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Sunday POST-CRESCENT

FOX —edition— CITIES

VOL. VIII, No. 12 | 126 Pages | ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE | SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1968 | 25c

VIEW • SHOWTIME • FAMILY WEEKLY • OUTSTANDING COMICS



A Montagnard Child takes a smoke break while playing in a refugee camp near Dong Ha, South Vietnam, last week. The child is one of many Montagnard tribesmen who left their homes near embattled Khe Sanh for the relative security of the refugee center. It is the custom of many Vietnamese children to smoke. (AP Wirephoto)

B52s Step Up Strikes On Reds at Khe Sanh

Enemy Armor Spotted North Of U. S. Base

SAIGON (AP)—Huge American B52 bombers pounded North Vietnamese positions around the besieged Marine base at Khe Sahn Saturday and early today, bringing the total strikes in the area to 11 in two days.

The attacks came a day after U.S. planes attacked a North Vietnamese armored column moving south through the Mu Gia pass, possibly headed for positions around Khe Sahn. Pilots reported they destroyed six tracked vehicles, either tanks or armored personnel carriers.

U.S. headquarters reported Saturday that a 650-round artillery and mortar attack on the Khe Sanh stronghold Friday was the heaviest enemy assault in recent days. Air Force B52s responded with seven raids on the enemy positions. Marine casualties were described as light.

As fighting—and the threat of new fighting — continued to mount at Khe Sanh, Viet Cong shells struck Pleiku in the central highlands early today and a Viet Cong suicide squad was sent into the city to attack a government radio station, Souh Vietnamese military headquarters reported.

Repel Attack

Headquarters said government troops repelled the attacking squad, killing three. The infiltrators were described as six to 12 men using bazooka-type rockets and small arms. Before the attack, the Viet Cong shelled the city with mortars.

Government casualties were termed light but a number of military trucks were reported damaged in the shelling. Pleiku City, 250 miles north of Saigon, is the capital of Pleiku Province. It was overrun in the enemy offensive at the end of Janu-

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The 18-Year-Old granddaughter of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Barbara Anne Eisenhower, has been named queen of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, to be held May 2-4 at Winchester, Va. Barbara, a freshman at the University of Massachusetts, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenhower of Phoenixville, Pa. (AP Wirephoto)

Helicopter Crash Kills 2 Children

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two children were killed Saturday afternoon when a sightseeing helicopter crashed into the Mississippi River at St. Louis while attempting to land.

The pilot, Frederick J. Hawkins, 25, of East St. Louis, Ill., was missing, and two other passengers were injured.

Killed were Peter Maune, 8, and Jay O'Neil, 12. Injured, but not seriously, were Mrs. Judith Maune and Grante Maune, 12. Peter and Grant are Mrs. Maune's sons while the O'Neil boy was a friend. All lived at Clayton, Mo, a St. Louis suburb.

A witness said the helicopter crashed while attempting to land on a moored barge that was being used for a heliport.

The survivors were holding on to one of the craft's pontoons when it was pulled ashore several hundred yards downstream, south of the Gateway Arch. The victims were trapped in the tangled wreckage.

McCarthy Causing Anxieties

All Is Quiet in Johnson Camp

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — There is an aura of anxiety in the Johnson command. It is quiet. It is controlled. But it is anxiety. It is anxiety born of fear. They fear they might lose. And they may be right.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy, the quiet professor who professes peace, could bring off his second great upset and win his first victory in Wisconsin's April 2 presidential primary.

"I would say this is a nip and tuck contest," said Vice President Herbert Horatio Humphery this weekend. "I would think with the possibilities of Republican crossovers which Mr. McCarthy has invited, that it would put the President in a rather difficult position. What the vote will be I couldn't predict. I would say that it will be an uphill fight."

White House Script

The stage is set, the script prepared, according to the White House players. The primary is the scene.

"You like to win as many as you can and you prefer to lose as few as you can," said Humphrey.

"Even if you should win all the primaries you are a long way from getting the nomination at convention... The incumbent president has all the odds on his side to come through a convention and be nominated by his party", he said.

Even if we lose, Humphrey was saying, it won't be a Democratic loss. It doesn't count in the standings, he is hopefully suggesting.

That is the administration's line, faced with possible defeat. That defeat isn't certain, measured by Humphrey's reception in Stevens Point Saturday. Over 1,000 persons from this normally Democratic County turned out to greet him when he touched down. And 3,500 more backers were out in numbers. And Humphrey's reception in Milwaukee Friday night was a failure measured in voter turnout in the area in which President Johnson must be at his strongest.

It is in their actions that the White House anxiety is seen.

The advantage the presidency gives in practical organizational terms is the vested party strength it awards. Control of the party structure is as potent a weapon as can be found.

But that organization at times looked rusty. Humphrey's visit to Wisconsin was less that a startling success, at least in part because the organization itself here is divided and because the White House is out of touch and poorly manned.

The President has ignored Wisconsin politics throughout his term and now, just before Wisconsin Democrats are to pass judgement upon him, he is pouring his attentions and assistants into the state.

Humphrey and Agricul-

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Abrams Top Prospect For Commander's Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some senior military officers predicted Saturday that Army Gen. Creighton W. Abrams will succeed Gen. William C. Westmoreland as U.S. commander in Vietnam.

They acknowledged, however, that they are not certain what President Johnson will decide.

Johnson in his Friday announcements did not rule out Abrams, Westmoreland's top deputy. But he did leave wide open his option to send in fresh command blood and pass over Abrams.

Maximum Fanfare

Some military officers who are strong admirers of Abrams suggest the President may be withholding an announcement until later, when he might choose to disclose Abram's appointment with maximum fanfare.

According to this speculation, the President might use such an announcement to tell the nation that he had reviewed the war strategy and decided to push ahead.

A contrary theory is that the President is deferring choice of Westmoreland's successor while he searches for possible alternatives to the current strategy—and that Abrams might not fit in with such a change in strategy.

As the commander, Westmoreland would take the onus for any failures in Vietnam up until his July 1 departure to become Army chief of staff.

Diminished Chances

But, since Abrams has been his senior deputy, it is possible that some of this might rub off on him and thus diminish his chances to be the chief in the next stage of the Vietnam war.

Pentagon civilian officials are avoiding any predictions.

Since being sent to Vietnam last June, Abrams has spent much of his time attempting to improve the fighting qualities and leadership of the South Vietnamese army.

Military officers assert the Vietnamese soldiers are doing much better—but there are some civilian officials who are sharply critical of the Vietnamese performance in the recent Communist offensive, though they acknowledge that some Vietnamese units fought very well.

Abrams, a member of the same 1936 West Point class as Westmoreland, has a reputation as a tough, demanding commander. He made his name first on the European battle-

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Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Wisconsin servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war were identified Friday in a Defense Department casualty list.

They were: Army Pfc. Jeffery R. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Jordan, Pewaukee; Marine Lance Cpl. Jeffery E. Mead, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Richard W. Mead, Janesville, and Marine Pfc. Frederick W. Bungartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Bungartz, Route 1, Chippewa Falls.

GOP's Governors No Longer Trying To Find Candidate

'Progressive' Party Platform Stressed by Chief Executives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican governors are abandoning their efforts to line up support for a moderate to oppose former vice president Richard M. Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination.

Instead, Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island said in a telephone interview the GOP state executives will concentrate on developing recommendations for what he called progressive planks in the party platform.

Chafee, who heads the Republican Governors Association, previously had urged other moderates among his colleagues to line up behind Michigan Gov. George Romney.

When the latter withdrew from the race, Chafee backed New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, but Rockefeller eliminated himself as an active candidate last Thursday.

'Nobody Else'

"After having Scranton, Romney and Rockefeller shot out from under me, I'm not picking anybody else," Chafee said.

He alluded to the last-minute futile candidacy of then Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania against Barry Goldwater in 1964.

The Rhode Island governor indicated doubt that there will be any national convention move of consequence to draft Rockefeller, although Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania has said that Rockefeller could not be ruled out.

Rockefeller has said he would accept a draft but doesn't believe there will be one.

Chafee said Rockefeller has assured him that he will participat in a swing of GOP state executives around the country for

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Plenty of Sun, High Almost 50

Fox Cities — Mostly sunny and mild today with a high of 48. Low tonight, 28. Winds south westerly at 8 to 15 m.p.h. Less than 10 per cent chance of precipitation today and tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 p.m. Saturday for the past 12 hours: high, 42; low, 18, Winds, westerly at 10 m.p.h. No precipitation. Dew point, 21. Humidity, 45 per cent. Barometer, 30.00 and falling slowly.

Sun sets today at 6:10 p.m., sun rises tomorrow at 5:48 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 4:46 a.m.

Condemnation Vote Today?

U.N. Receives Resolution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council received from Indian, Pakistan and Senegal Saturday night an Arab-supported resolution that would condemn Israel's sweep Thursday against guerrilla camps in Jordan.

The council adjourned without discussing the proposal. The resolution's sponsors said they hoped to bring it to a vote at a council meeting set for 4 p.m. today.

The proposal also warned Israel that in the event of further such actions, "the Security Council would have to consider such measures as are envisaged in the (U.N.) charter"—economic or military reprisals.

The three sponsors acted after compromise efforts stalled over the insistence of the United States and other Western nations that the resolution also deplore "violent acts"—interpreted to mean Arab commando raids on Israel.

Act of Indifference

Just before the three-nation resolution was made public Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah urged the council to act against the so-called Arab "freedom fighters" to make sure they did not interpret the absence of U.N. action as indifference.

Some council members doubted that the resolution could muster the nine votes required for approval, since it made no reference to anti-Israeli operations originating on Arab territory.

The Arabs insisted that the resolution should only condemn Israel, and the West held out for some censure of the Arab raids that Israel cited as justification for its attack.

Ambassadors Arthur J. Goldberg of the United States, Lord Caradon of Britain and Geraldo de Carvalho Silos of Brazil negotiated with the council president and Ambassadors Tewfik Bouattoura of Algeria, Endalkachew Makonnen of Ethiopia, Gopalaswami Parthasarathi of Indi and Agha Shahi of Pakistan.

At intervals, the Western negotiators consulted council delegates from Canada, Nationalist China and Denmark and the African-Asian negotiators consulted non-members from Egypt, Jordan and Iraq.



Oshkosh Firemen Pour Water into the smoking roof of the old Pleasant Acres Home at Winnebago where fire broke out shortly before noon Saturday. The 78-year-old building had been vacated by Winnebago County in January and demolition began last year. Officials said sparks from a cutting torch touched off the blaze, which was confined to the attic and third floor of the central wing. No one was injured. (Story on Page B-1) (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Orthodox Reds Meet Secretly

Brezhnev Concerned at Czech Movement Toward Liberalization

PRAGUE (AP) — The Soviet bloc's most orthodox leaders, including Moscow party head Leonid I. Brezhnev, were reported confronting Czechoslovakia on its liberalization drive Saturday at an isolated meeting site in East Germany.

An official Czech announcement said party chairman Alexander Dubcek and other officials went to Dresden, about three hours from Prague by car, to discuss "economic and political issues."

News media in Communist Europe outside Czechoslovakia were silent on the meeting and its participants, but informants here said they included Brezhnev, Poland's Waldyslaw Gomulka and Walter Ulbricht of East Germany. All are orthodox Communists.

Despite assurance from Czechoslovakia that it remains committed to the Moscow alliance, its allies are known to be concerned about repercussions from Prague's wave of "socialist democraticization." Poland has just gone through two weeks of antigovernment student disturbances.

The liberal trend was underscored by a statement Saturday from Romania, a rebel in terms of foreign policy, but dogmatic at home. Party chief Nicolae Ceausescu announced every Romanian "should be able to freely express his views on policies of the Communist Party," indicating this also applied to criticism.

The choice of Dresden for the meeting put it virtually out of reach for the scores of Western correspondents here and its selection was assumed to be deliberate.

Since taking over in January from Stalinist Antonin Novotny as new first party secretary, Dubcek has met with Brezhnev, Hungary's Janos Kadar and Gomulka in separate talks. He was reported turned down twice when he asked for a similar session with Ulbricht, head of Czechoslovakia's fourth Communist neighbor, and a critic of the liberalization program.

Deputy Premier Oldrich Cernik, reported to be with Dubcek in Dresden, returned from Moscow three days ago. He had talks with various Soviet officials, including Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, and said they assured him there was no intention to interfere with the new Czech leadership.

In public debate here, Polish Communist leaders have been criticized for supressing student demonstrations with undue harshness. The East German press was chided for giving a one-sided picture of the Czechoslovak domestic situation by emphasizing the views of the anti-reformist party wing.

Enemy Armor Spotted North Of U. S. Base

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ary-and was the scene of heavy fighting for a week afterward before the Viet Cong were driven out.

In the air war, U.S. strategists dropped a chemical plant in North Vietnam's Red River Delta from the restricted list and sent Navy jets to pound it with 750-pound bombs that set off several secondary explosions, the U.S. Command reported Saturday.

Navy fliers also hit targets around the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong, including the Cat Bi airfield four miles southeast of the city's center.

Ground action in the South was reported light and scattered.

U.S. headquarters said Air Force pilots destroyed 15 of 75 enemy sampans spotted Friday in An Xuyen, South Vietnam's southernmost province. Ten of about 200 Viet Cong aboard the craft were reported killed.

Uncover Cache

U.S. 25th Infantry Division units were said to have uncovered an enemy food and munitions cache 21 miles northwest of Saigon that included more than 27 tons of rice and 4,500 rounds of small-arms ammunition. The food was to be given to a Saigon orphanage.

A U.S. spokesman said the chemical plant bombed at Hai Duong, midway between Hanoi and Haiphong, turns out citrates and phosphates, chemicals that can be used to make either munitions or fertilizer.

The factory, whose production was described as not large, had been on the restricted targets list ever since the U.S. air war began Feb. 7, 1965. Presumably Pentagon officials considered its production insignificant until now.

The presence of enemy armor and newly installed antiaircraft guns around Khe Sanh has added to the concern of military strategists plotting the defense of the outpost in South Vietnam's northwest corner. Officials say about 20,000 enemy troops encircle the outpost's 7,000 defenders who are supplied chiefly by air.



Texas A&M Cadet Carl Feducia tapes a sign on a university dining hall Saturday as a final reminder that Aggies are giving up their evening meal to raise funds for two South Vietnamese orphanages. The project, sponsored by A&M's student government, is expected to produce about $2,000, with some 5,000 students participating. (AP Wirephoto)

Smathers-Williams Proposal

Spending Slash-Surtax Package Due for Senate Action This Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senators say they will ask the Senate to vote this week on a package combining a federal spending cut with President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

Sens. John J. Williams, R-Del., and George A. Smathers, D-Fla. failed last week in efforts to win Johnson administration approval of the plan. Now they say they'll ask the Senate to attach it to a House-passed tax bill. Action may come Tuesday.

This means the Senate will have the first roll-call vote on an income tax increase since Johnson proposed it last August.

The amendment will include the 10 per cent income tax surcharge asked by the President for both individuals and corporations, plus a $6 billion spending reduction.

The latter would be achieved by imposing a ceiling of $180 billion on federal outlays in the next financial year compared with $186 billion in Johnson's budget.

Cripple Functions

Charles J. Zwick, the President's budget director, told the Senate Finance Committee such a ceiling could cripple many vital functions of government.

He said it would require destructive cuts in such fields as education, health research, air and water pollution control, city redevelopment, rural electrification and housing—reductions the administration would particularly oppose in a national election year.

Williams and Smathers talked repeatedly with Treasury and Budget Bureau officials through the week trying to win administration backing for their package.

But they conceded Friday in introducing their amendment that they had not been successful.

The Delaware senator made some concessions during the talks. For example, he went along with a $6 billion spending cut although he originally proposed $8 billion.

Williams said the administration spokesmen would have gone along with a substantial reduction in appropriations in lieu of the spending ceiling.

Williams said he was told by the administration that the proper way for Congress to do the job was to reduce the various 1969 appropriations measures as they are acted on this session.

No Substantial Cut

But he said it has been impossible in the past to get congress to make any substantial cuts in this way.

"For example," he said, "it is outrageous to make these big farm payments to large corporations and to wealthy individuals, some of them running over $1 million but we have not been able to get congress to vote to stop them."

Smathers said he fears it will be an uphill job to get the needed votes for the amendment.

In the Finance Committee, the Florida senator proposed the 10 per cent tax hike as a separate amendment without any other riders. It was beaten overwhelmingly.

Asked if his Florida constituents favor the tax increase, Smathers said:

"They are against it overwhelmingly. But I can afford to be a statesman, I have announced I am retiring."

McCarthy Hopes for An Upset in Primary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ture Secretary Orville Freeman have been sent here and Secretary Robert Weaver of the Department of Housing and Urban Development is to come.

No Such Help

McCarthy cannot call upon such help. He has only his child army drawn from the campuses across the country.

But the greatest irony of this election may be that despite these intensive efforts from both sides the final victor could be determined by another contest.

Mayor Henry Maier, Milwaukee's burgermeister, runs for re-election on April 2. He won the primary on 9-1 vote.

"The racial overtones of this clash are as pronounced as the racial problems of this city.

Yet there is a unanimity between factions. The white liberals opposing Maier largely oppose Johnson. But there is no sizeable anti-war movement among the Negroes.

Vote Traditionally

If they vote, the Negroes are likely to vote traditionally for the Democratic incumbent. And if the white masses again vote Democratic they are likely to choose Johnson over McCarthy.

So if there is a sizeable turnout by either Negroes or the massive numbers of whites in the city, they both could aid President Johnson despite their racial divisions.

A Milwaukee victory could save the state for the President.

The White House knows its history. Humphrey recalls the election of 1948. It has been 84 years since an elected president has been dumped by his party.

They could go further back in history than that. It was 2,500 years ago that the first Horatio took two friends out to the bridge and defeated his leader's invading enemies.

The race is a toss-up as Humphrey says. But if there is a momentum it is McCarthy's.

This modern Horatio may find that he has reached the bridge too late.

Utah Convinced Army at Fault

Utah Sure Army Is at Fault In Gas Deaths of 6,400 Sheep

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State officials are convinced that a mist of lethal nerve gas was blown 30 miles from a top-secret Army chemical warfare test area on March 13, killing 6,400 sheep in western Utah's Skull Valley.

The Army said Saturday that its investigation will continue in the remote region 50 miles southwest of Salt Lake City and that "no definite cause of death" has yet been determined.

"We are as positive as medical science can ever be that the Army tests caused the deaths," said Dr. D. A. Osguthorpe, a special adviser to Gov. Calvin L. Rampton.

'Cases Closed'

"We're very lucky no people were killed," he added. "as far as we're concerned, the cases are closed."

Osguthorpe, a veterinary medicine consultant to Utah State University, said wind factors, chemical analysis, and tests on dead animals all confirmed his position.

Rampton also said he is convinced the Army was to blame. He has urged the federal government to reimburse sheep ranchers for their estimated $300,000 loss.

"We have narrowed the cause of death to an organic phosphate compound — the kind that is a component of nerve gas," Osguthorpe said Saturday. "Since the Army has admitted conducting the nerve gas tests the day before the sheep began dying, that would seem to clear the matter up."

The Army at first denied any connection when the deaths were first reported in midweek. Friday, a high-level Army team was flown to Salt Lake City from Washington to investigate.

Skull Valley is rough, semi-desert country, inhabited by a few Basque sheepherders and about 30 Indians. The area is a wind-carved series of peaks, valleys and canyons. It is primarily used for livestock grazing, some alfalfa and small fields of grain.

No people, or livestock other than sheep, were affected. The area hit was described by Osguthorpe as about five miles wide and 20 miles long. The sheep were first stricken with paralysis, then died.

Danger Over

Osguthorpe said the danger had passed with fresh and heavy snows last weekend.

He described the suspect compounds as "one of the newer phosphate compounds, some of which are quite beneficial to veterinary medicine." However, he said others "in the family" of compounds "are among the most toxic known to science."

The Army's Dugway Proving Grounds is used for chemical and biological warfare testing. It is located 15 to 35 miles from where the sheep were found dead or dying.

The Army acknowledged that "routine operations" involving aircraft were conducted March 13 at Dugway.

Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, said he learned earlier in the week that the Army had fired 155mm shells packing nerve gas that day, while 320 gallons of the substance was reported released from a high-speed aircraft in the area.

Abrams Top Prospect for Command Post

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fields of World War II as a tank officer.

'Loss' of Command

Meanwhile, the Navy is a bit jumpy over the renewed possibility that it could lose the prime Pacific command, now held by Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp.

Johnson announced that Sharp, who is on the verge of mandatory retirement age, 62, will remain as commander in chief Pacific for an extra two months, until July 2. Johnson said Sharp's successor will be chosen from among nominees put forward by the Air Force and the Navy, and possibly the Army.

The Pacific command has been a Navy province since it was set up nearly 21 years ago.

It has become increasingly important during the Vietnam war, because the air strikes against North Vietnam are supervised and controlled out of Pacific command headquarters at Pearl Harbor.

Over the years, the Army and Air Force have attempted to establish rotation of the Pacific command among the services. And they have a more telling argument now because due to the Vietnam war the sea no longer dominates the activities of the Pacific command.

Governors Eye Party Platform

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

regional hearings on proposed platform planks.

Beginning May 7 in Seattle, Wash., the governors will sound out grassroots sentiment on the party's course also in Albuquerque, N.M., Little Rock, Ark., Detroit, and possibly Boston, Mass., before a windup session in Washington on May 11.

Chafee said final arrangements are not complete, but the group may fly to Boston May 10 after a morning hearing in Detroit.

Chafee said he thinks Rockefeller's presence will help make the touring group an "exciting, active road show."

Rockefeller, who heads the GOP governors' policy committee, has said he expects to speak on issues in an effort to "help my party—and its presidential nominees — define the great issues with clarity and to face them with courage."

Nixon already has announced that he intends to confer with all 26 Republican governors for suggestions on possible platform planks.

This may give the governors an opportunity they feared might be denied them to make their weight felt on the platform when their campaign to share the chairmanship of the convention platform committee collapsed.

Chafee said the governors will whip their platform recommendations into shape at a scheduled meeting in Tulsa, Okla., June 14-15.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Published every Sunday morning by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

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THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 70 cents per week or $36.40 per year. Daily only 50 cents per week or $26.00 per year. By mail daily and Sunday (7-day) where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowoc, Portage and Waushara, one year $17.00; six months $9.00; three months $5.00; one month $3.05. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed $27.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin $36.40 per year, or $3.05 per month Single copy price 10 cents daily; 25 cents Sunday.

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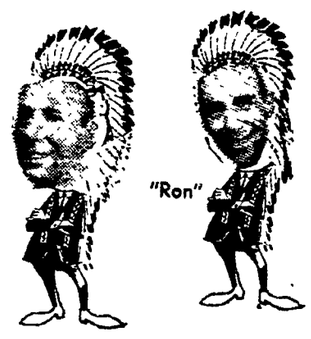
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How the HOFFMAN Twin Pharmacists Could Have Helped HISTORY
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The French & Indian Wars
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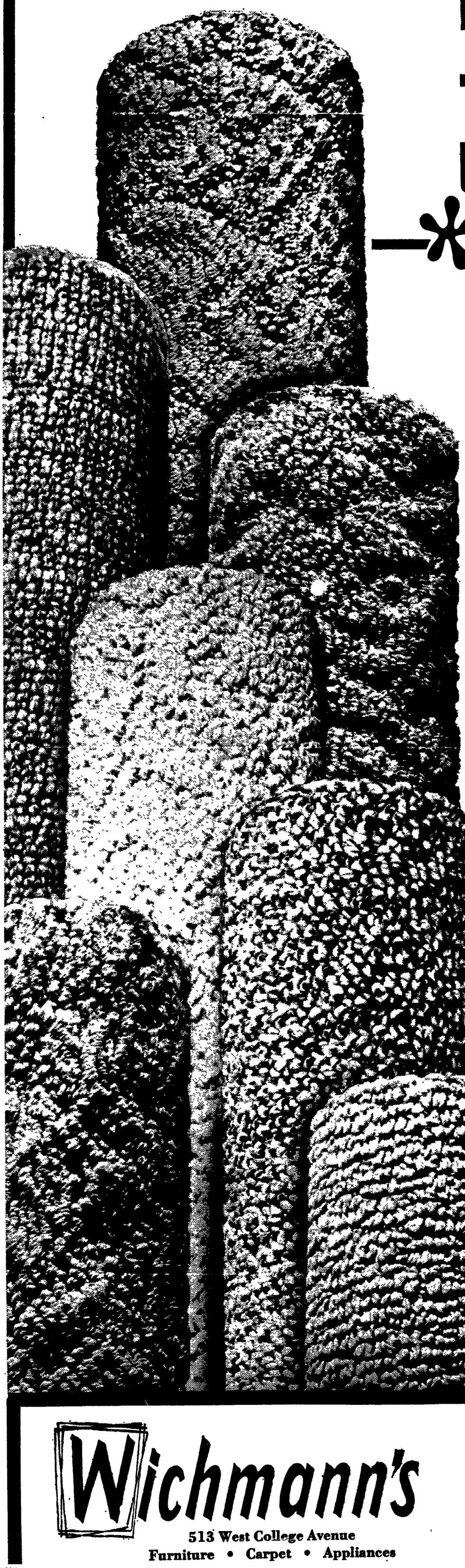


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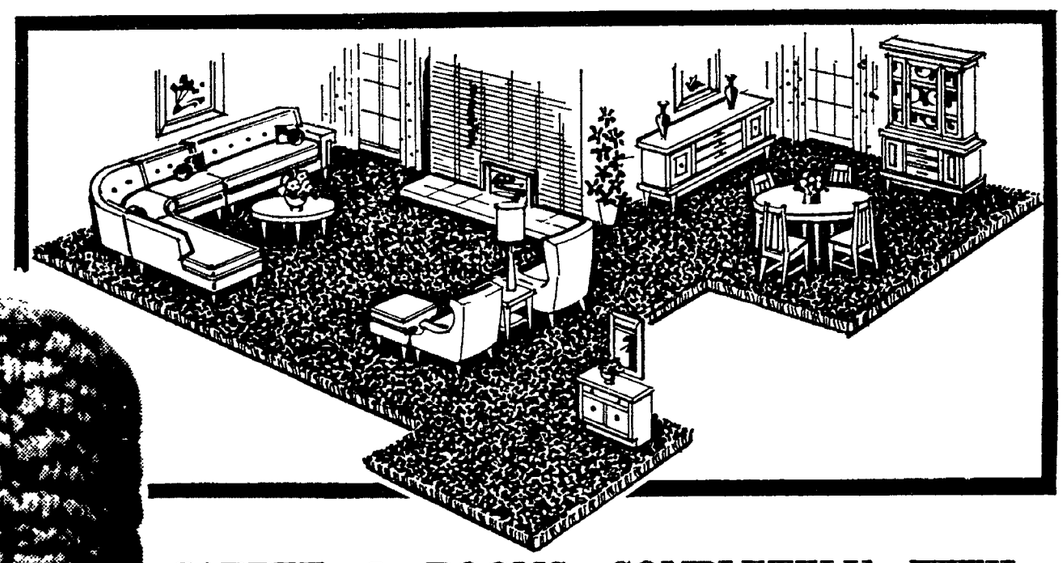
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Settlement Reached, Howard Students to Resume Classes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several hundred students at Howard University Saturday ended a five-day siege of the campus administration building after reaching a compromise with the college's board of trustees.

Students at the predominantly Negro university had occupied the building since Tuesday to protest disciplinary charges against 39 students accused of disrupting the school's Charter Day ceremony March 1.

The demonstration was called off late Saturday afternoon when the board of trustees agreed that the student government would handle charges against those accused in the Charter Day exercises, and when it was agreed there would be no charges preferred against participants in the mass sit-in.

The school will reopen Monday.

Trustee Kenneth Clark of New York said after the agreement was announced at a news conference, "We're all very happy that this matter was remedied without intensification or irrationality and without bringing law enforcement officers on this campus."

It was announced at the conference that several other student demands will be worked out by a committee of board members; students and members of the faculty. These include the establishment of a Black Awareness Institute, the formation of a student judiciary, and convening at Howard an all-black convention of college students to discuss student roles.

University President James M. Nabrit Jr., 67, who in the past has said he would not permit Howard to become a black-oriented university, is reported to be retiring, though this was not confirmed by the trustees.

Federal Funds

Students at the private, nonprofit school—which gets 56 per cent of its funds from the federal government—earlier this week demanded the resignation of Nabrit, a Negro.

Both sides warned against interpreting the compromise agreement as a victory or defeat for either side.

Clark said such a conclusion would be "contrary to the spirit of the agreement." He said students in future will be given new responsibilities in the area of curriculum and their own affairs.

Adrienne Manns, a student leader, remarked: "It is our assumption that in the next few weeks we will begin to see some tangible changes at the university."

Q. T. Jackson, another student leader, said the demonstrators received some $4,000 in contributions during their five-day sit-in. He said the money—mostly from Negro universities—would help finance the proposed black convention.

Invade Offices

The well-organized takeover began Tuesday afternoon with about 200 students invading the various offices in the administration building, including that of Nabrit. By 5 p.m. about 700 students permitted security guards to lock the doors on them.

Coeds operated the main switchboard and cooking facilities were organized. By Thursday, 1,200 demonstrators were encamped and students came and went as they pleased. Howard has 8,200 students.

From beginning to end, there was no violence.



President Johnson, in shirt sleeves, talks with Wilbur Cohen, his nominee for the secretaryship of Health, Education and Welfare in this recent picture released Saturday by the White House. Cohen, a native of Milwaukee, moves up from undersecretary of HEW to succeed John Gardner, who resigned recently. (AP Wirephoto)

Kennedy Won't Leave Race 'No Matter What'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Senator Robert F. Kennedy said Saturday he is in the presidential race to stay—and nothing President Johnson may do in Vietnam will induce him to get out.

"I'm involved in it now and I'm going to follow it through," the New York Democrat told an airborne news conference as he brought his campaign for his party's presidential nomination to California.

No matter what Johnson does in Vietnam?, he was asked.

"Yes," he replied.

Kennedy had been asked whether President Johnson's announced recall of Gen. William C. Westmoreland from Vietnam was prompting any further reassessment of his candidate status.

Perched on the edge of a seat in a crowded cabin in the four-engine commercial jet, Kennedy, in shirtsleeves, seized the opportunity for a gibe at the Johnson administration. "It's difficult to tell whether the Westmoreland shift indicates a change in policy," Kennedy said. "Several weeks ago, the President said he wasn't going to remove Westmoreland. Yesterday he said he had been considering it before the Tet offensive.

"At the same time, Vice President Humphrey said there was a reassessment of our policy in Vietnam, and a source at the state department said there wasn't.

"It's a question of whom we believe and when."

He quoted Johnson as saying that "four or five days ago we were after victory on the battlefields or the negotiating table. That wouldn't appear to indicate a change of policy."

Kennedy praised Westmoreland as "a brave and courageous general with a distinguish record.

Pooch's Name Convinces Judge

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Miss Kathleen Milligan, whose pet German shepherd was accused of nipping an 8-year-old boy, appeared Friday in Milwaukee County Court on a charge of keeping a vicious dog.

Miss Milligan, 18, told Judge F. Ryan Duffy Jr. that her dog was gentle, and that she had never known it to attack anyone. Duffy asked her the dog's name.

"Fang," she said.

"Ten dollars and costs," Duffy said.

Invaders 'Too Sure of Themselves'

King Hussein Says Israel's Latest Raid Across Jordan Was a Failure

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein asserted Saturday that Israel's mass land and air attack to wipe out Arab guerrilla staging centers Thursday failed because the Israelis were "cocky and too sure of themselves."

But he acknowledged that Jordan's dead in the 15-hour battle might be double the original estimate of 20 and said that 50 Arab civilians also were killed. Israel put its dead at 30 against Jordan's claim of 200.

Asked at a news conference if the civilian dead were members of terrorist groups, the king replied: "You might take the position." He discounted, at the same time, any responsibility for the guerrilla activity.

Israel claimed it neutralized four Arab commando bases in the raids, killed 150 El Fatah terrorists and inflicted "several" casualties on Hussein's Arab Legion. But reporters who toured the bases Friday saw many guerrillas still in the border areas along the Jordan River cease-fire line between the two nations.

Hussein called the Israeli attack unsuccessful because "it came as no surprise."

His own assurance had limit, however. He said retaliation by other Arab air forces against Israel could have escalated the fighting and "put the Arabs at a disadvantage."

Touching on the results of the Israeli attack, Hussein asserted: "Far from lessening tension it has increased the bitterness and hatred of our people.

"What do you expect us to do about people who have lost everything, people who have been driven out of their homes? Should we shoot them, destroy them? How can one solve such a problem. The more the Israelis attack, the more the problem will grow and increase."

Further Israeli aggression, he said, "could end all hopes for peace in this area and threaten peace throghout the world."

In Beirut, an El Fatah spokesman said it would continue guerrilla attacks and rejected "all compromise or peaceful solutions for the Palestine problem." Picking up the line of other Arab countries that Thursday's battle was a victory, Fatah declared it "shattered the advantages of Israel technological and air supremacy."

Hussein, 32, was questioned on whether he was ready to accept Israel as a state.

"We have always been asked to recognize the existence of Israel," he replied. "But what Israel are we supposed to recognize? The Israel of 1947 which the United Nations created, or that of 1948, or the Israel of 1958 or 1967?"

Robber $45 Late

SEATTLE (AP) — The robber who held a gun on Imre Rimoczi and took 80 cents was a little late. Rimoczi, 40, told police he was robbed as he was walking down the street in search of a policeman to report that two men had forced their way into his car and taken $45 from him.

Illegal War Charged By American Defector

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow television broadcast Saturday night a statement of an American soldier who said he defected from the U.S. Air Force after becoming convinced that the fighting in Vietnam is a "criminal war."

The neatly dressed, well-spoken Negro identified himself as S. Sgt. J.W. Wright, a veteran of service in Vietnam who was last stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport, La.

"I became more and more convinced that the war in Vietnam is a criminal war being carried out against a small country aspiring to independence," Wright said in a filmed segment of a program criticizing U.S. policy in Vietnam.

The announcer did not say when Wright made the statement for Moscow television, but he did say that it was filmed in Moscow. He also left unclear how Wright got here and where he is now.

A television station official, reached by telephone, said he did not know exactly when the film was made, "but I know definitely that it was recently." He said he knew nothing of Wright's present whereabouts.

Powell Might Attempt to Take Seat in House

Ex-Congressman, Harlem Leader Defiant in Parade

NEW YORK (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell, back from Bimini with a defiant message of Black Power, was mobbed and cheered in a wild, rain-soaked Harlem parade Saturday.

Although he was silent on his own plans, others hinted Powell might try Monday to retake his seat in Congress, from which he was ousted a year ago.

Bare-headed and smiling in a driving rain, Powell stood on a ladder on a street corner in the center of Harlem and shouted through loudspeakers:

"Can you hear me? Can you hear me?"

"Yes," the umbrella-carrying crowd shouted back.

"Then let's sock it to 'em. I want LBJ to hear me in Washington," declared Powell, who hadn't been home for more than 18 months for fear of arrest for court contempt stemming from a $211,500 libel judgment.

'Civil War'

"We are in the midst of a second civil war," he shouted.

"We're non-violent, but we've got to walk with chips on our shoulders, and if anybody knocks them off, kick the hell out of 'em," he cried.

The crowd swarmed in upon him and half carried him down Seventh Avenue. Apartment windows popped open and shoppers streamed out from stores.

His ruddy face grinning, Powell waved a dog-eared copy of the report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders—which concluded that last summer's riots were caused mostly by white racism.

A loudspeaker car rolled along with the crowd, blaring: "Our candidate is back! Big Daddy is home."

Powell made the three-finger salute—"W" for Watts—and, he said, double V for victory over white racists and Uncle Toms.

Powell arrived in New York Friday night, surrendered to authorities and was paroled on promise to appeal the contempt conviction within two weeks. He said he viewed this trip as the opening of his re-election campaign.

'Crazy to Run'

"Any Negro crazy enough to run against me is the first Negro to be crucified in the North," he said with a smile.

One of his former aides, John H. Young, who had declared he would enter the June 18 primary, said Saturday he will bow out if Powell "makes a real effort to take his seat in Congress this coming Monday."

If Powell does not claim the seat he won in a special election last April, Young said he would oppose him.

"I respect Adam Powell for coming home," Young said, "but he must go to Washington and take the seat."

Short-Skirted Jurors No Longer Distracting

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — The Polk County Commission Friday ordered a curtain installed around jury boxes to hide the legs of short-skirted women jurors.

County Atty. John Dewell explained the problem.

"With half or more of the jurors chosen now being women, and with those swivel chairs in the jury box, and with those miniskirts—it is distracting to the witnesses. Well, it's embarrassing to the women," Dewell said.



Author Edwin O'Connor, 50, died Saturday in Boston. He was perhaps best known for his 1956 novel of big city politics, "The Last Hurrah." O'Connor won a Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1962 for his novel, "Edge of Sadness." (AP Wirephoto)

'Adopt a Cop,' Negro Advises Ghetto Dwellers

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — "Adopt a cop," a Negro leader is advising minority groups here.

If they do this, says Donald McCullum, "people in the ghetto will begin to see him as a human being charged with doing a job for us."

And, said the local president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the policeman "will see us as concerned human beings and not just as crime statistics." He said police should be invited to community meetings and the likes.

Oakland Police Chief Charles Gain said: "It sounds like a very worthwhile positive effort. We will cooperate to the extent we can."

UW Sends Apologies To Freeman

MADISON (AP) — The University of Wisconsin officially apologized Saturday to Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman for the disruption of his campaign speech for President Johnson on the campus Thursday.

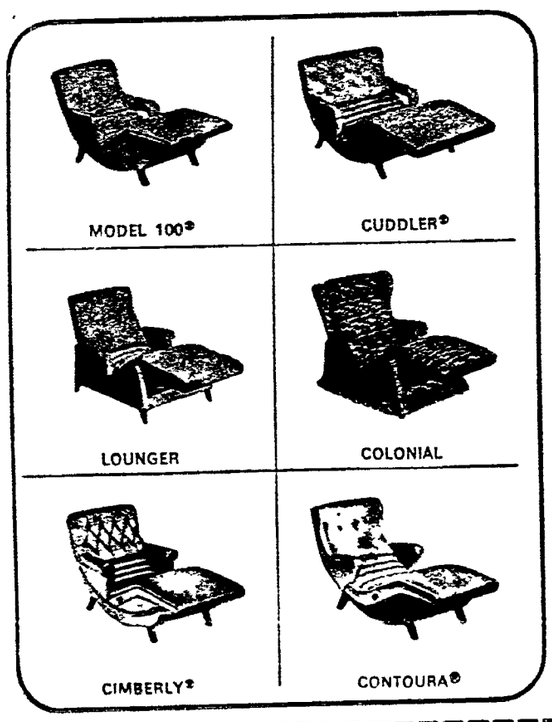
"The vigor of your reception was in the Wisconsin tradition, but the unfairness of it was not," Chancellor William Sewell wrote Freeman.

"I am genuinely sorry for what occurred," said Sewell, "and I know I speak for the whole university community in expressing sincere apology and regret."

Noisy catcalls, hisses and boos from antiwar protesters in the audience forced Freeman to cut short his speech to about 700 persons. The secretary halted about two-thirds of the way through his prepared text, saying he could no longer make himself heard above the din. A coed stood up and told Freeman she was "embarrased for my university and I'd like to apologize."

Sewell mailed letters to 20 leaders of various student organizations asking them to help in avoiding a recurrence of such incidents.

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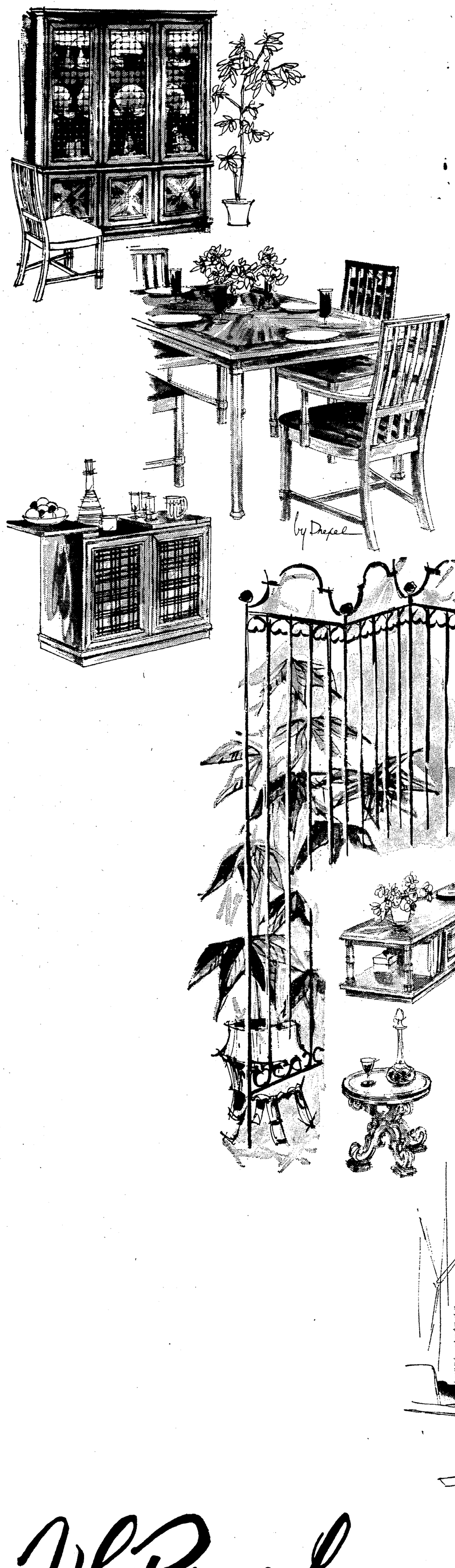
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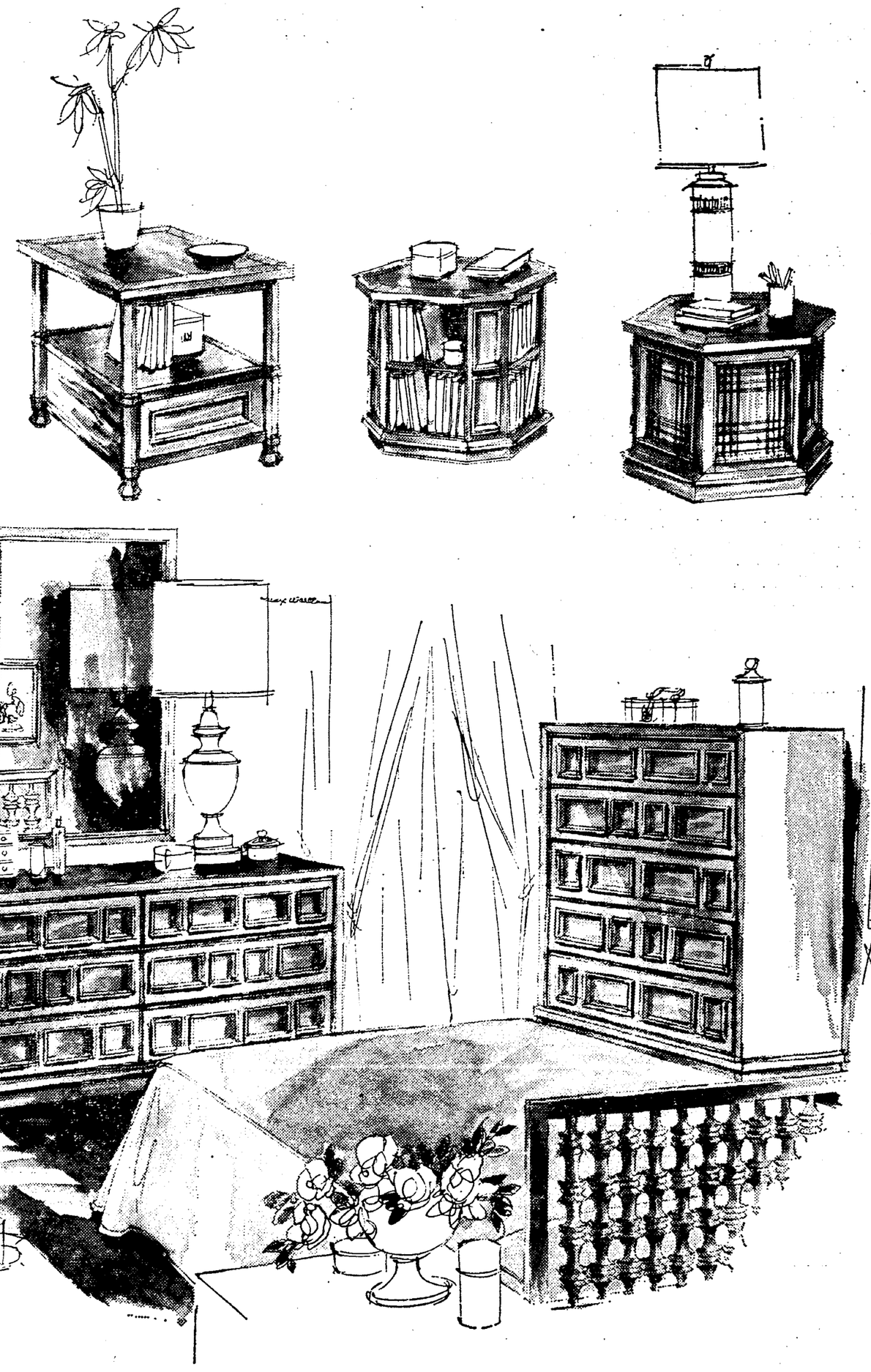
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Top left; china cabinet $620; large extension table and 6 chairs $630; cocktail server $240; Tables from left; cocktail table $220; end table $100; open book table $150; hexagonal commode $180; bunching cocktail table $70. Bottom right; double dresser, mirror, chest and bed $700.

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Medical Corpsmen

Wars Counted With Dead; Some Try to Save Lives

BY JOHN WHEELER

WITH THE MARINES IN VIETNAM (AP) — Between shell explosions, the pounding of GI jungle boots could be heard clearly on the boardwalk outside the battered sandbag bunker

A corpsman whipped aside the blanket over the doorway

"Doc, doc. There's more wounded coming in. Lots more."

Sitting around a makeshift table in blood-stained fatigues and flak vests, the four doctors looked up from their C-ration lunch, squared the steel helmets and raced through the door. They appeared oblivious to nearby exploding mortar shells.

It was a 60-yard dash to the underground bunker of Charlie Med And if the sprint wasn't up to cinder track standards, it wasn't far off

At the door of the bunker near the center of a heavily shelled area held by the Marines, the doctors had to stop and then merge with the stream of stretchers and walking wounded flowing into the underground room

Once below, they quickly plunged into the second battle of the war in Vietnam, the battle to save lives

Charlie Med is C Company, 3rd Marine Medical Battalion More than 1,000 men destined to be evacuated to rear area hospitals have flowed through Charlie Med's rustic facilities in six weeks

Inside the bunker, broken and ripped Marine bodies filled the room The most critical were on stretchers atop metal saw horses. Corpsmen moved across the floor like broken-field runners

Some dropped to the floor and scrambled on hands and knees when something was needed in the raised stretcher area. The room was too cramped to go around the stretchers

"Get I-V (intravenous fluid) going on that man immediately," said Dr (Lt.) James O Finnegan, 29, of Philadelphia, Pa. "He'll need blood as soon as possible

'No Morphine'

"No morphine for this man Not with that wound," said Dr. (Lt.) Edward M Feldman, 27, of Forest Hills, N.Y

The faces of many of the wounded registered the shock that at last it was their turn to catch the steel fragments.

A Marine aircraft control operator with part of his jaw blasted away by a shell fragment looked up from his stretcher and said "I'm so scared, sir Is it all right if I cry?"

Dr. (Lt.) Don Magillian, 28, of Brooklyn, N Y, looked at the badly wounded man and said: "I don't have any medicine to stop it. Go right ahead."

At another litter, Dr. (Lt.) Joseph W Wolfe, 26, of Rutledge, Tenn , pushed a plastic breathing tube down the throat of a man in danger of drowning in his own blood. Wolfe snapped at a corpsman to start up the suction machine which would clear the man's mouth of blood The corpsman was already ahead of the order, scooting across the dusty floor for the machine and its electric plug.

Other corpsmen worked with knives and razors to cut the clothing off the wounded even as the doctors worked on them. Boots, fatigues, and undercloth-ing, if any, went into a trash box to be burned

"More coming in," called a medic through the doorway

"Take them over to the tent," Finnegan said with reluctance. The tent was surrounded by sandbags but had no protective overhead cover. It was considered extremely dangerous for patients and doctors alike.

As quickly as they could be patched up, the Marines were placed in stretchers four high by ropes and wooden pegs on the wall.

"Lightning Flash, Lightning Flash. This is Marmalade," a radio operator called to the helicopter control room "We've got four alphas (critically wounded), five bravos (seriously wounded) and seven charlies (less seriously wounded but in need of rear area treatment and surgery) "

"All right, Marmalade," the call came back "Get 'em ready. We'll have a chopper there in zero five (five minutes) "

'Move, Move, Move'

"All right, move, move, move," shouted Finnegan, head of the medical team. "Finish them up. We can get them out now."

Sometimes there are delays of up to many hours because of bad weather and the shortage of helicopters. Finnegan didn't want to miss any chances

"Get the blood pressure up on this man," Feldman said at one stretcher

The patient had a serious stomach wound.

"Oh, God, I'm in pain I'm going to die Oh, God, I'm going to die. Please, doc, give me something for the pain "

"Sweeney, you are not going to die," Feldman said firmly. "You hear me You're going to get out of here on a chopper There's no more Vietnam for you. No more bush (jungle) You're going home "

"But, doc, the pain I beg you, doc, give me something "

"We'll give you something later," Feldman lied. Morphine would have proved fatal because it lowers the blood pressure, something Sweeney had precious little of anyway.

A series of Communist artillery rounds hit close to the medical bunker One shell knocked out Charlie Med's lights. Several rocked the building. A nearby ammunition cache exploded, blasting open the rear door and knocking down an improvised operating table

A basin of water and chemical scrubbing compound drenched Wolfe's flak jacket

Marines are noted for their imaginative swearing. But such words as God and Jesus are not taken in vain at Chrlie Med They are a call, a prayer, a plea.

The wounded in the bunker knew that one of the most dangerous times for them still lay ahead, even if the bunker escaped a big rocket or artillery shell. To get aboard the helicopter they would have to be carried in the open and the choppers are called "mortar magnets" because of the shell fire they draw

Smiled Good Luck

As Dr Feldman and others tried to save Sweeney, other men at Charlie Med smiled at a bit of good luck. Doctors carefully cut off bloody bandages from the face of one Marine who strained and finally broke his eyelids free from caked blood

"Hey, I can see I can see after all. Hey "

Charlie Med's bunker is the equivalent of a hospital's emergency ward "But it's like working in a city where a jet airliner crashes into a bus day after day after day. We have to sort out the pieces," Wolfe said.

Sorting is one of Charlie Med's major chores, deciding how badly a man is hurt If he is critical he gets priority treatment and evacuation while the others wait

The medical unit's main job is to stabilize the wounded, get them ready and strong enough for evacuation to rear area hospitals where surgeons and doctors can make permanent patches Charlie Med is just a way station.

The most ambitious operation among the 1,000 men that have passed through here was the opening of a Marine's chest in a vain effort to restart his heart by massage

Thanks to helicopters, US troops in Vietnam enjoy a far better chance of surviving than men hit in any previous war

"Strangely enough, when the weather is good and choppers are available, they get to the operating room as fast or faster than if they were coming out of a stateside emergency room," Wolfe said.

"If we get them alive, and they don't have a serious head or heart wound, we can usually save them," Finnegan said.

Civilian doctors used to shiny chrome and spotless white surroundings might be startled if they were suddenly thrust into life inside Charlie Med's bunker

Wear Pistols

Even underground, all the men wear flak vests and helmets against the chance that a shell may penetrate the bunker and explode. Most of the doctors and medics wear pistols while they work.

Their clothes are filthy and splotched with dried blood. Finnegan's ripped fatigue pants were held together with surgical tape turned black and gray by dirt.

No attempt is made to scrub the floor or stretchers Many of the latter had large reddish brown circles of dried blood on them Some of Charlie Med's men don't shave for days at a time because of the shortage of water

Instruments and some medicines are stored in empty howitzer shell cases.

Resting between shellings and casualties, Finnegan said·

"At this stage the dirt isn't all that important. The medics that bandaged the wound originally often covered muddy and dirt-caked wounds. We clean them out a little bit while we stabilize them, but the real cleaning like the real surgery is done at the rear Our biggest job is to get them to the rear alive "

In some ways the strains on the doctors and medics under heavy artillery fire are rougher than on the Marine infantrymen

Their job doesn't involve the hardened basic Marine philosophy of kill or be killed Many in the medical field are far more sensitive to the wastes of war which Feldman calls "man's ultimate madness "

A rifleman who sees a friend hit often closes his mind to the scene and doesn't realize the full extent of the wound Charlie Med must deal with the wound at the ugly level of reality

Despite their training in professional detachment several medics have cracked under the strain and were evacuated to the rear

Feldman, sensitive, soft-spoken and serious, has seen a number of friends get hit and this has affected his cool detachment.

Wanted to Kill

And so a man dedicated to saving lives could say after watching North Vietnamese troops through field glasses as they moved through a nearby trenchline "When I saw those guys, I wanted to kill one If I had a rifle instead of field glasses I might have done it "

One night was something of a festive occasion Finnegan and the other doctors had managed to scrounge two cans of mushroom soup to put with cans of beef saved from their C-rations

Finnegan dumped the contents of the cans into an unwashed gallon tin can that had held salted nuts The blue flame of chemical heat licked the bottom of the can as Finnegan, still in helmet, flak jacket and bloody fatigues, stirred the hobo stew with an unwashed bayonet

Each doctor silently put forward an empty C-ration can for his share of the stew The break in the usual diet raised spirits noticeably

The next day the expected crush of casualties started again

Stretchers with new faces of wounded Marines crowded the aid station.

"That blood isn't flowing right. Pump up the bag."

"Get his clothes off and turn him over. I want to be sure there aren't any holes missed."

"What's your name and rank? Where are you from? No, not your home town, your unit."

A muscular Marine with part of one leg gone and the foot of his other badly mangled talked quietly from his stretcher

"Yeah, I'm an athlete, doc. Had a wrestling scholarship to Maryland "

The scholarship will never be exercised.

While raising the stump to bandage it, one corpsman tried to shield the sight from the wounded man

"Aw, I've already seen my leg, so don't worry about that. I know it's gone "

By now the crunch is on again at Charlie Med. There is scant room to move.

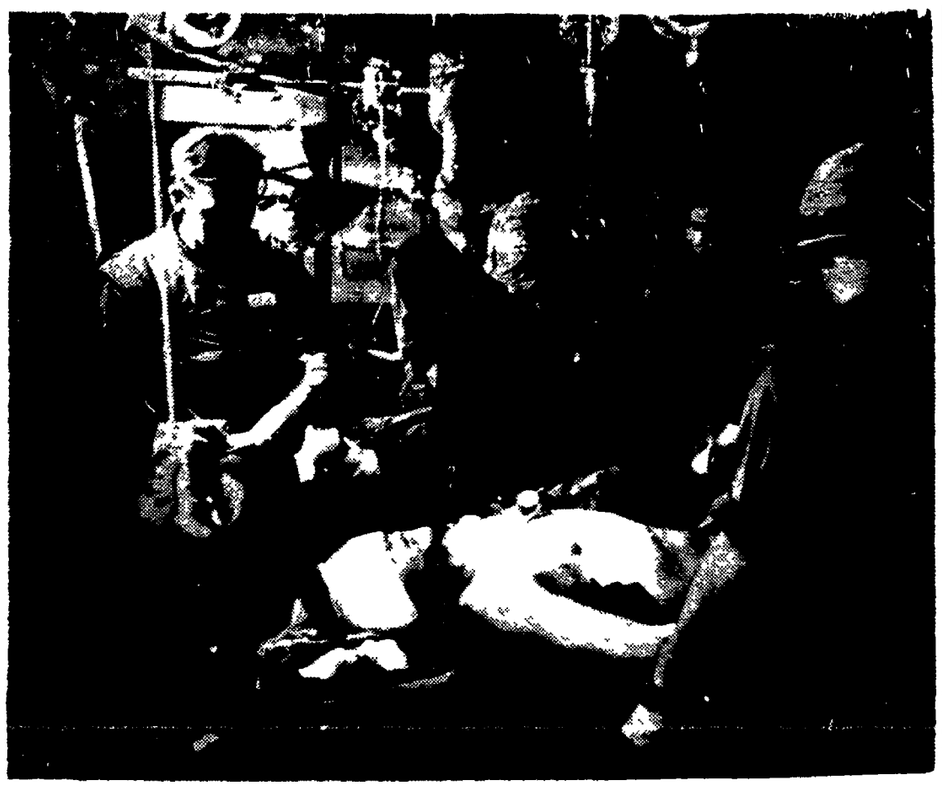
Morphine Rations

"How much morphine?" a corpsman asks from one corner of the room.

"One-quarter grain each," he is told

A corpsman with a fierce red moustache and a serious head wound is brought in The man bites his lower lip but cannot control the trembling. He probably won't make it He was hit when he went to the aid of a wounded comrade and a second mortar shell hit right beside him

"Doc, doc There's more coming on the helicopters Lots more," comes the call from the doorway.



There Is Little Time for cleanliness at Charlie Med, the makeshift hospital of C Company, 3rd Marine medical battalion, handling wounded at Khe San, Vietnam. Dr. Joseph W. Wolfe, Rutledge, Tenn., center, works on a wounded soldier in the crowded underground hospital bunker, while Dr. James Finnegan, left, Philadelphia, Pa., and Dr. Edward M. Feldman, Forest Hills, N.Y., back to camera, stand by, all wearing protective flak jackets. (APN Photo)

12 Hortonville Students Earn Forensic A's

HORTONVILLE — Twelve forensics students at the high school here won "A" ratings while winning the recent Little Nine forensics contest at Shiocton.

Fifteen contestants, not including a play-acting group, were entered by the school

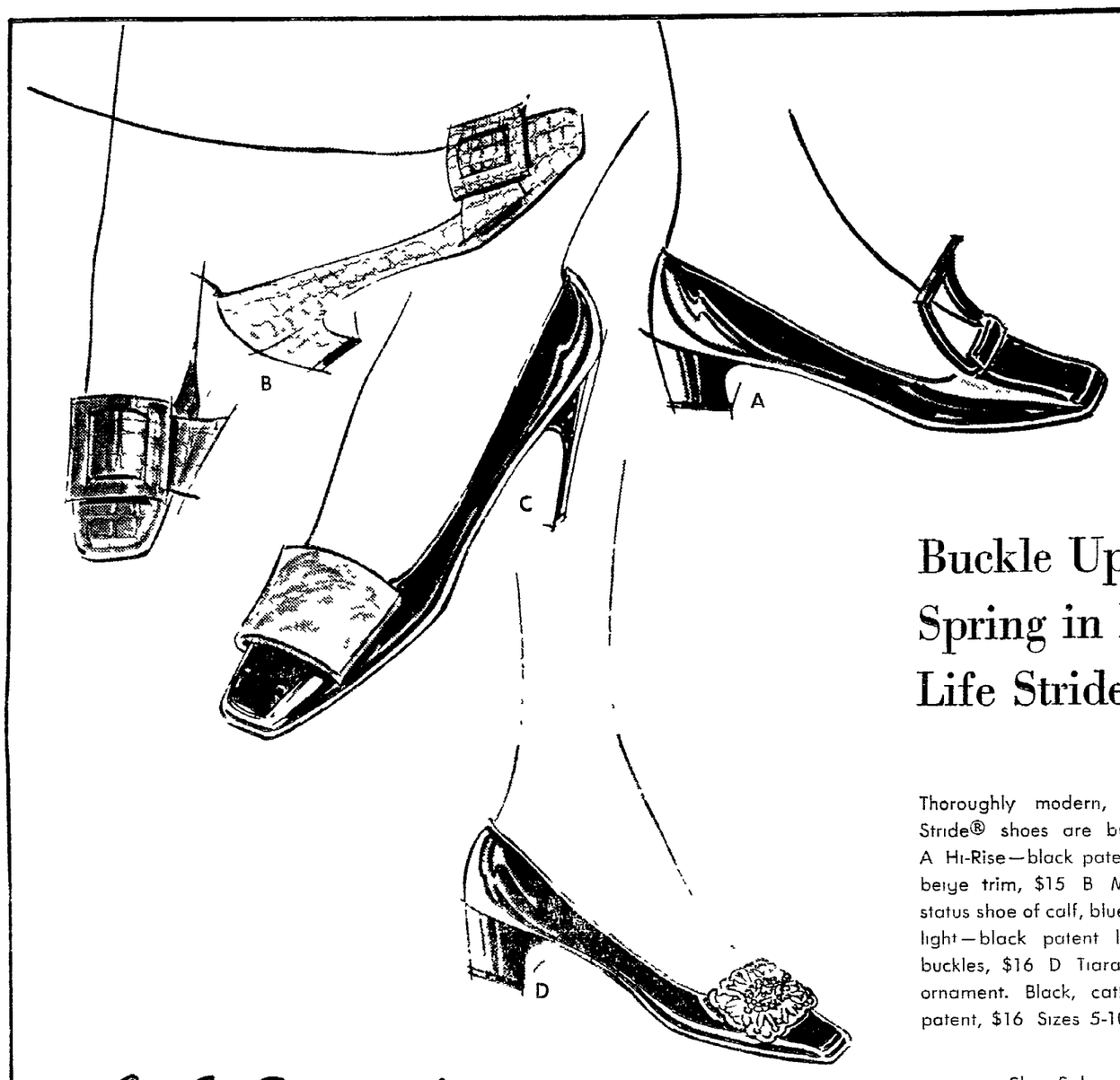
Those earning "A" ratings are eligible for district competition at Oshkosh March 30.

Students who earned "A" ratings are Mary Gruetzmacher, Elaine Masche, Donna Trauba, Bill Trauba, Dolores Steffen, Bev Tiedt, Connie Schroeder, Bonnie Beyer, John Graf, Elizabeth Graf, Diane Ogilvie and Stanley Breitenbach.

Vandals With BB Gun Shoot Church Windows

Vandals, wielding a BB gun, shot holes in three windows at Sacred Heart School Thursday night or early Friday, Appleton police said today.

In addition, the vandals loosened a railing on the northeast steps and scattered nails around the teacher parking lot.

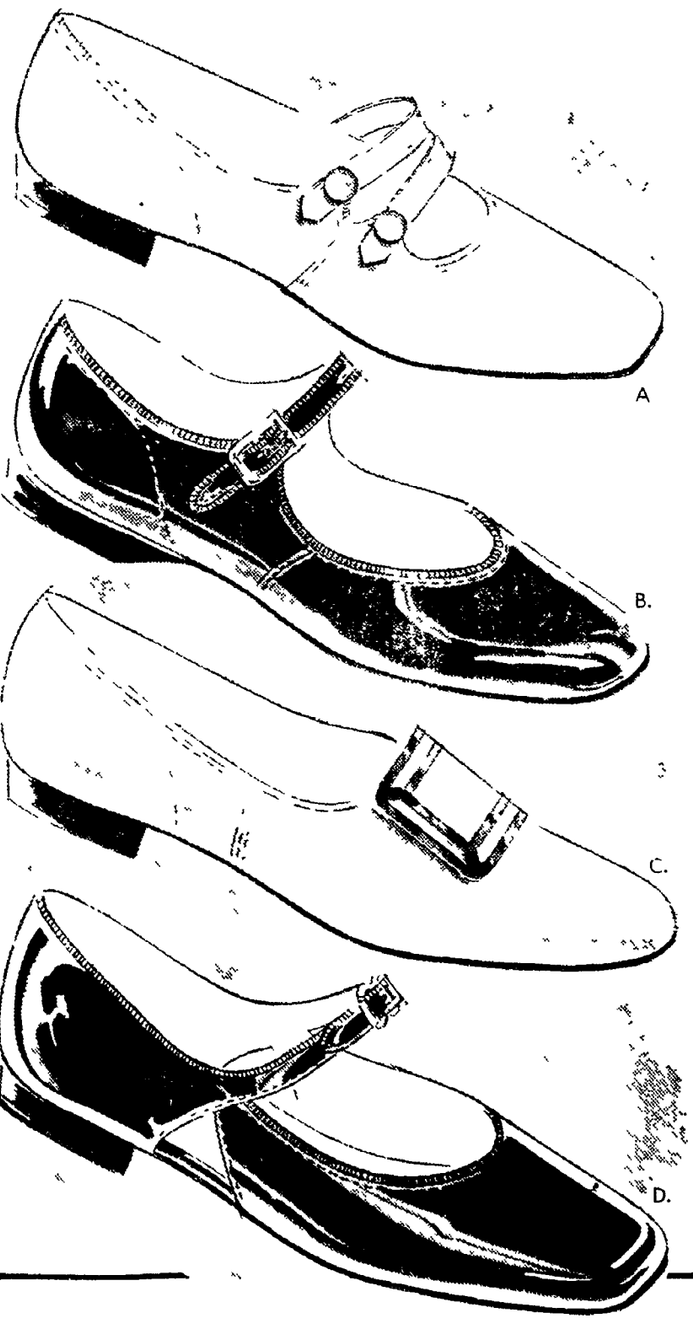


Buckle Up for Spring in New Life Stride® Shoes

Thoroughly modern, totally lady-like, Life Stride® shoes are buckling up for spring. A Hi-Rise—black patent leather or bone with beige trim, $15 B Mikado—reptile pattern status shoe of calf, blue or bone, $15. C Moonlight—black patent leather with pearlized buckles, $16 D Tiara—16 8 heel with front ornament. Black, cattail, dry ice or green patent, $16 Sizes 5-10, AAAA B.

Shoe Salon — Third Floor

H. C. Prange Co.



Jumping Jacks® Step Lively in Bright, Shiny Patents

It's a high stepping spring Jumping Jacks® styled footwear to please all the pretty little puddle jumpers Smart and shiny patents reflect freshly blooming hues and new styles for caper cutters.

A CHERIE—black or white patent, 8½-12, $9. Orange or yellow, 12½-4, $10. B-C-D width.

B. MANDI—black or white patent, 5½ 8, B C D, 7 50, 8½-12, B-C-D, $9.

C KATHLEEN—black or white patent with buckle trim, 12½-4, B C-D, $10. Sizes 5-8, AA-B for subteens, $11.

D. AMY—black patent in size 12½-4, $10.

Children's Shoes — Third Floor

H. C. Prange Co.

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Visit Our Beautiful New Retail Carpeted Showroom!

LOOKING FOR A MEETING IDEA?
Lighting demonstrations available in the evenings to organizations or groups.
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- Built-in Clocks
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- Dehumidifiers
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1016 Witzel Ave.
(½ Mile East on 4th Off Hwy. 41)
Phone 231-8450

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OSHKOSH

When You Rent a Piano at

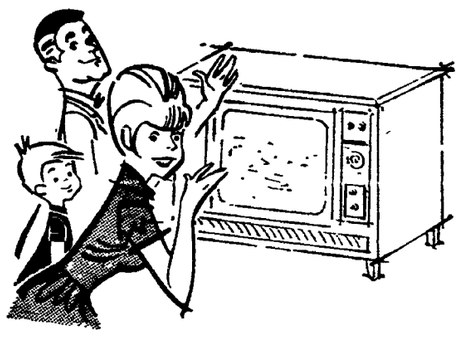
HEID'S

of Appleton

It Costs ONLY $6.75 Per Mo

H. C. Prange Co.

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APPLIANCE CENTER



Final Week To Save – Buy Now!

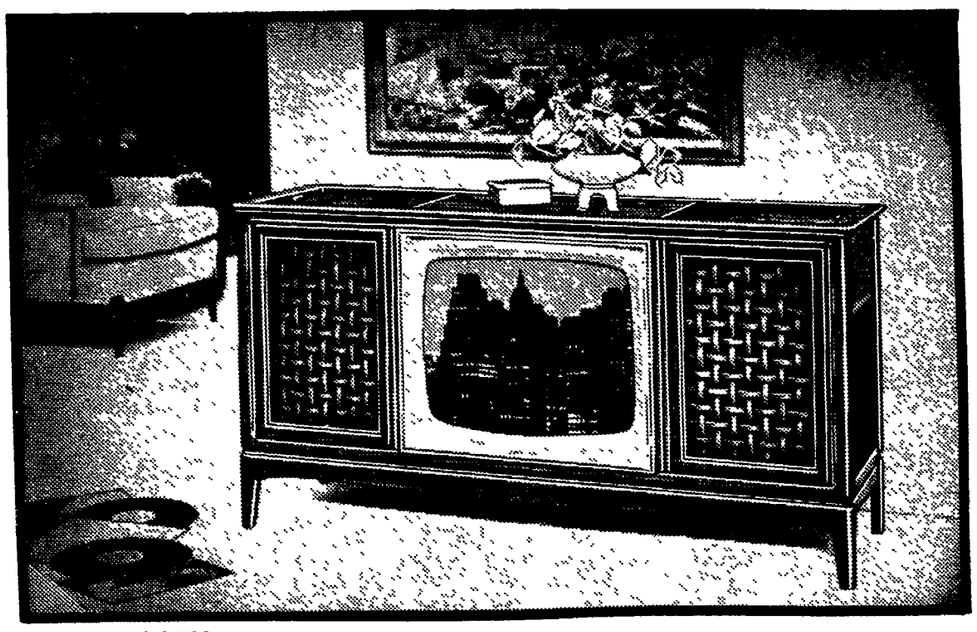
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, MARCH 30th

Annual Once-A-Year Magnavox Factory Authorized Sale

Astro-Sonic Stereo, Advanced Color TV, Solid State Portable TV Now Sale Priced!

Buy now and save during our exciting Magnavox factory-authorized annual sale. You'll receive magnificent entertainment values at once-a-year low, low prices.

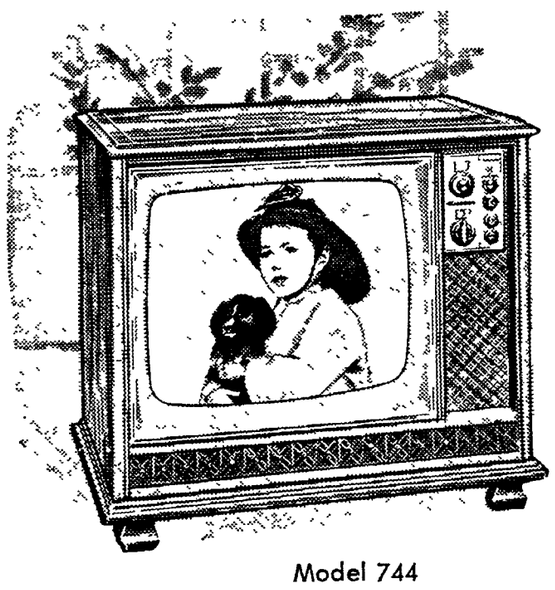
Today's Most Advanced Color TV . . . Magnavox brings you INSTANT AUTOMATIC COLOR for that perfectly-tuned picture; BRILLIANT COLOR for the brighter, more vivid pictures; CHROMA-TONE that adds exciting depth and rich beauty to color; and QUICK-ON for pictures that flash on in seconds.



Model 781

Model 781 . . . All inclusive stereo theatre costs you less than comparable color TV and stereo units purchased separately! The revolutionary Astro-Sonic sound system re-creates the full beauty of music from either Stereo FM/AM radio or records. 295 sq. in. rectangular screen.

Now Only! $745

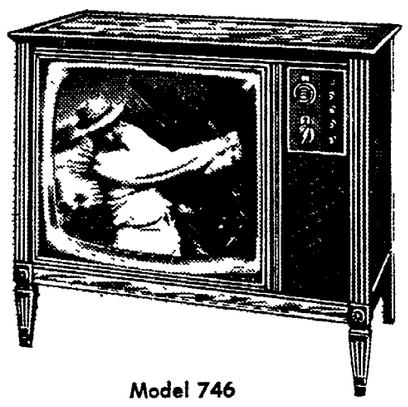


Model 744

Now! Magnavox gives you the B-I-G-G-E-S-T Pictures in Color TV!

Model 744 Color TV $565

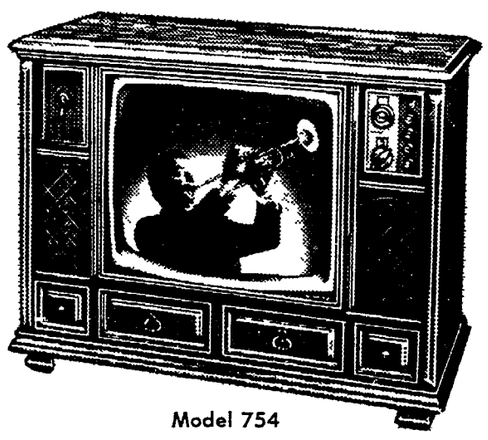
Mediteranean color TV features big 295 sq. in. rectangular screen, Automatic Color, handcrafted furniture and superior sound.



Model 746

Model 746 Color TV $565

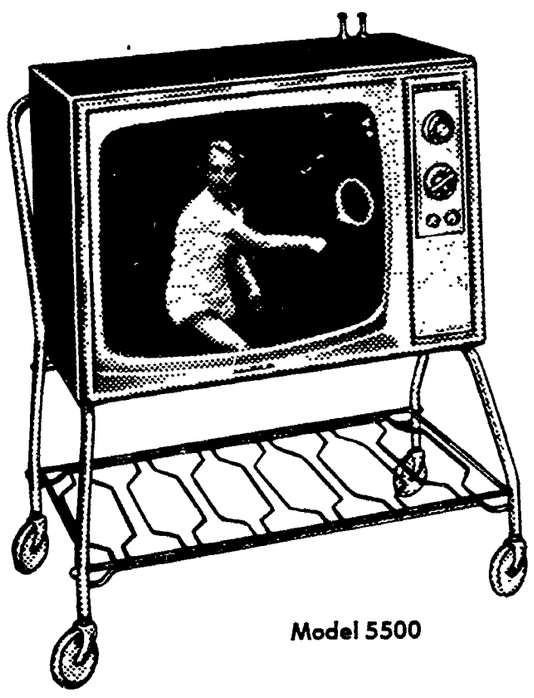
Italian Provincial model has tone control, Magnavox high fidelity speaker, plus illuminated channel selector. Choice of distressed Walnut or Mahogany.



Model 754

Model 754 Color TV $595

Magnificent Mediteranean Color TV . . . has instant automatic color and 292 sq. in. rectangular screen. Moves on concealed swivel casters. Has superb two-speaker high fidelity sound system.



Model 5500

Big Screen 282 Sq. In.

Portable TV

With Cart

Now Only! 159.50

Model 5500 . . . Wonderfully mobile and compact, this big screen portable has amazing station-pulling power plus remarkable picture and sound stability. Telescoping dipole antenna.

Sixth Floor Appliance Center

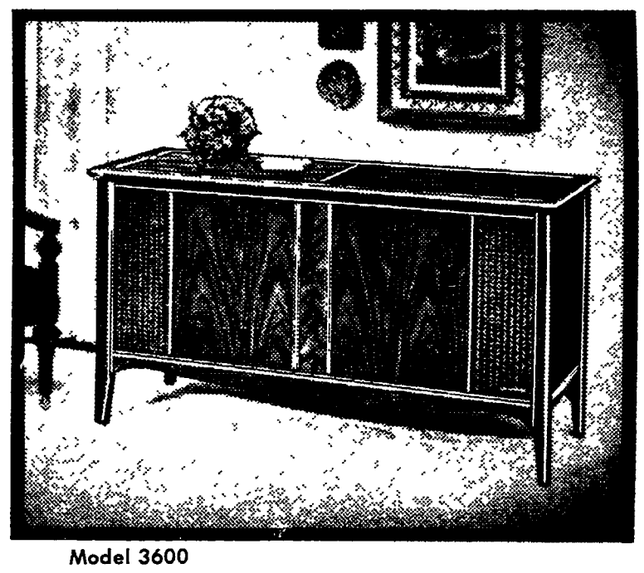
Magnificent Magnavox Astro-Sonic Stereo

. . . Surpasses all other achievements in the recreation of sound

Astro-Sonic Stereo brings you the full beauty of music from records, exciting stereo FM and powerful AM radio. Solid-state circuitry replaces tubes, eliminates damaging heat.

Model 3600 . . . Contemporary furniture styled stereo features 15-watts undistorted music power plus the micromatic player with diamond stylus.

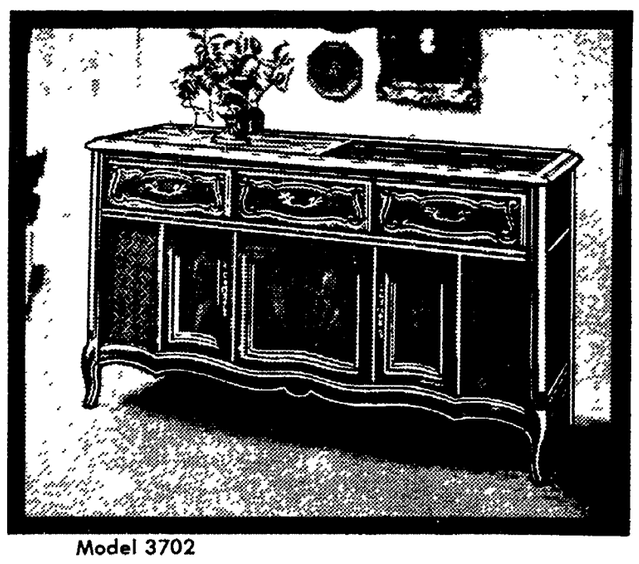
Now Only! 268.50



Model 3600

Model 3702 . . . Astro-Sonic Stereo, with 30-watts undistorted music power output plus micromatic player with diamond stylus. Eliminates pitch distortion, banishes record and stylus wear on your records. Concealed swivel casters and storage area for over 70 records.

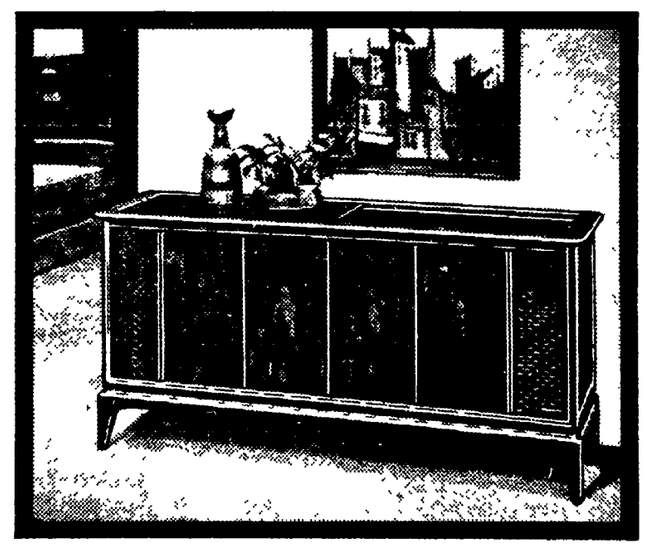
Now Only! 348.50



Model 3702

Model 3700 . . . Graceful Contemporary with two 15" bass woofers and convenient storage for over 95 records. Also available in five other fine furniture styles.

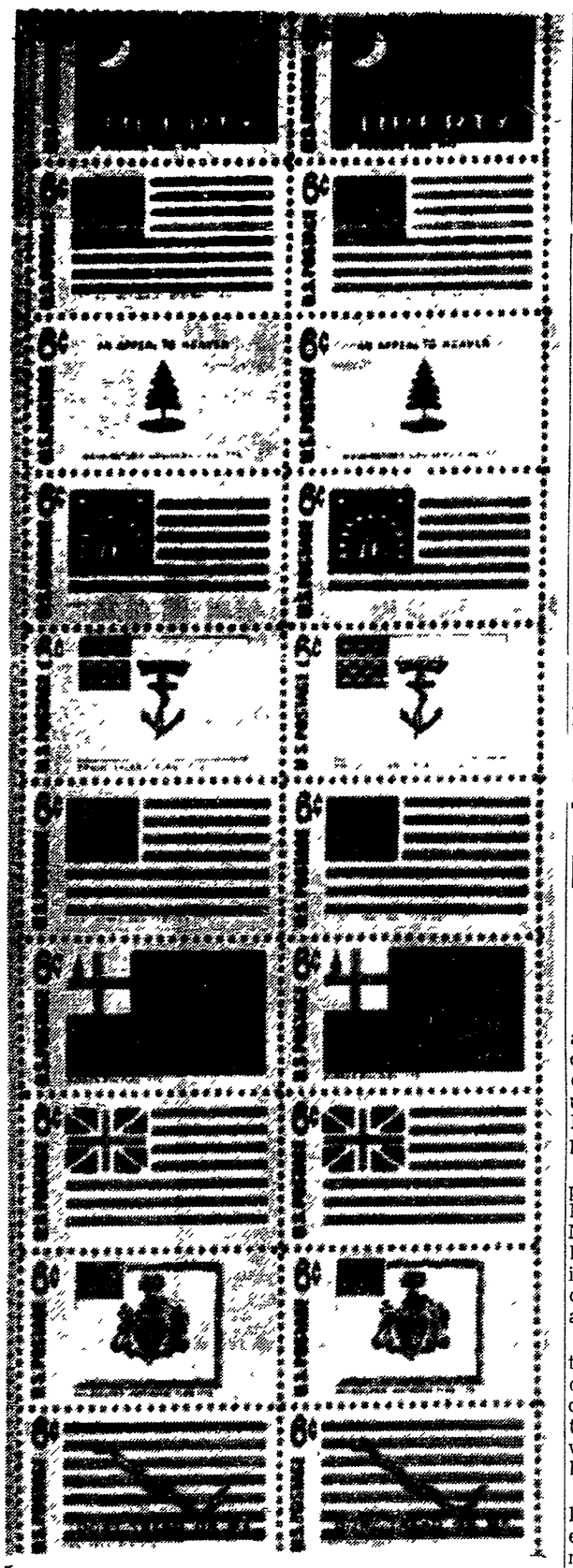
Now Only! 348.50



Model 3700

Sixth Floor Appliance Center

SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 . . . OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 . . . BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30 . . . SUNDAY 12 TO 6



The Post Office Department Saturday released these designs for 10 stamps in the Historic Flags series which will go on sale at Pittsburgh July 4. Many of the 10 stamps are colonial flags. From top to bottom. Fort Moultrie, 1776; U. S. flag, 1795-1818; Washington's cruisers flag, 1775; Bennington flag, 1777; Rhode Island flag, 1775; first Stars and Stripes, 1777; Bunker Hill flag, 1775; Grand Union flag, 1776; Philadelphia Lighthouse flag, 1775; and first Navy Jack, 1775. (AP Wirephoto)

Full Debate on War Stymied in House

Committee Holding Resolution; President Might be Interfering

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan House group, stymied thus far in efforts to force a full floor debate on U S. war policies, will make another move this week to get its resolution out of the Rules Committee.

Leaders of the group of 140 House members hope to put added pressure on the committee which has bottled up the resolution since it was introduced last fall by Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill.

One source said the group will send a letter to the committee, signed by those whose names are on the resolution, requesting that the measure be voted to the floor for debate.

He said if that fails, the group has been discussing plans to force the resolution out of the committee through a discharge petition—acknowledged by most of the leaders a difficult task.

A resolution can be forced out of committee if more than half the membership signs a discharge petition.

218 Signatures

This would require 218 signatures, since the House—with one seat vacant—now has 434 members. This means at least 78 more signatures, which one source said would be seemingly impossible because of opposition to the resolution by the administration.

The Rules Committee—with 10 Democrats and 5 Republicans—has bottled up the resolution, according to its proponents, because President Johnson doesn't want a full floor debate.

Reports circulated that Johnson told Democrats on the Rules Committee again last week he did not want any action taken on the resolution but a source on the panel denied them.

"We didn't have to have any consultation on this measure," he said.

The 99 Republicans and 41 Democrats who signed the resolution make up 32 per cent of the House and come from districts with more than 60 million population.

None of the House leadership of either party, except Rep. Charles E. Goodall, R-N.Y., head of the task force for planning and research for House Republicans, is included among the resolution's sponsors.

Basically, it calls upon the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to determine "whether further congressional action is desirable in respect to policies in Southeast Asia."

This theoretically might make the debate attractive to hawks who want more war as well as doves who want less.

But the vast majority of the co-sponsors are dovish critics of the administration policy and have advanced the resolution as a form of criticism.

Nixon Asked To Intervene For Housing

NAACP Leader Fears Conference Would Hurt Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon was urged by a civil rights leader Saturday to do all in his power to help line up Republican support in the House for a strong open housing provisien.

In a letter to Nixon, the GOP presidential contender, Clarence Mitchell, Washington director of NAACP, said House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford is leading a fight to emasculate the open housing section of the Senate-passed civil rights bill.

House Democratic leaders are trying to win House acceptance of the Senate bill without change. but Ford wants it sent to a House-Senate conference to work out a compromise on open housing.

Mitchell told Nixon the most likely outcome of such a conference would be a provision permitting real estate brokers and agents to discriminate against Negroes in the sale and rental of housing.

"I am convinced that most House Republicans are willing to accept the Senate bill," Mitchell said in pressing his "urgent request" that Nixon use his influence to bring the party's House leadership around

The plan to accept the Senate bill is currently blocked in the House Rules Committee, which last week rejected it by an 8-7 vote. All five Republican members and three of the 10 Democrats formed the slim majority

Ohio Methodists Get Negro Leader

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Rev. Dr. Sumpter M. Riley Jr. was appointed Friday superintendent of the Lima district of the Methodist Church, becoming the first Negro to head a Methodist district in Ohio.

Dr Riley said his appointment "offers new opportunities in the integrated church." He said none of the Methodist churches in the Lima district is a Negro church. He had been minister of the Cory Methodist Church in Cleveland the last 10 years.

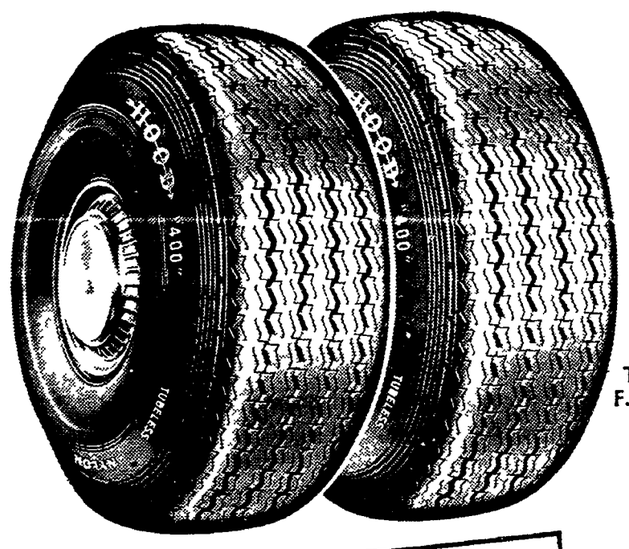
LSD Problem Likened To Cookout on Patio

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "There is no doubt about it," says the U.S commissioner of food and drugs, "the LSD problem is as middle class as a patio cookout."

James L. Goddard, speaking at a University of Southern California luncheon, said affluence and ignorance have led young people to tamper with drugs.

Prange's AUTO CENTER
APPLETON

New Safety Contour
Hood "400"
4 Ply
Nylon Tires



700/650x13 Tubeless Black F.E. Tax 1.93 ea.
2 for $26

775x14, 775x15, tubeless black . . . . . 2 for $32 F.E. Tax 2.21 ea.
825x14, 815x15, tubeless black . . . . . 2 for $36 F.E. Tax 2.38 ea.

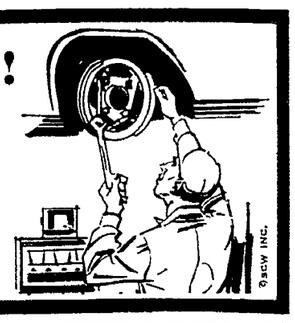
Let us safety check your tires now for summer traveling. Replace old, worn out tires with Hood "400" tires. New safety contour shoulders give you better year round traction and increased mileage. Whitewalls $2 more.

- Full four ply nylon tubeless • Low Profile
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- Hood's First Line Tire

Prange's sells major quality gasoline at Budget prices right on the parking lot. Fill up while you shop . . . you will be pleased with our service and save money too!

ALL TIRES NOW ON SALE!

Complete Brake Overhaul Special!



Ford, Chevys Amer. Compacts 28.44
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Overhaul includes: hydraulic system inspection, rebuild 4 wheel cylinders, turn and true 4 drums, bleed system, repack front wheel bearings, install contour-fitted linings, precision brake adjustment. Add $2 self-adjusters.

Custom Trailer Hitches
9.87 and Up
For late model cars
Couplers, balls and other trailer equipment available.

Prestone Jet Wax
1.37 Pint can
Prestone® car polish-cleaner in the new long lasting silicone formula.

Outboard Motor Oil
29c Qt.
For 2 and 4 cycle engines, lawn mowers, scooters and power saws.

Simoniz Chrome Cleaner
37c 8 oz.
New chrome cleaner removes rust and dirt easily.

TIRE CENTER OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 TO 9:30 . . .
SAT. 9 TO 6:30 . . . SUN. 12 TO 6 . . . PHONE 739-6032

Vital Statistics

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Baurain, 310 Third St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs Jefferson Hathaway, 119 E. Coolidge Ave., Appleton

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schadler, 409 E. Mary St , Black Creek.

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D Gonnering, 2744 W Fourth St., Appleton

Borchardt Memorial, New London:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson, 514 S. Bridge St., Manawa.

New London Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schamdt, route 3, New London.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Suprise, route 1, Shiocton.

Clintonville Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartwig, route 1, Clintonville.

Waupaca Riverside:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Marotz, 818½ Second St., Menasha.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Hahn, 175 Main St., Iola.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Angell, 1050 Meadow Lane, Neenah.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reiter, 2028 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs Donald Mayer, 127 Madison St., Menasha.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs Clifford Huss, 108 E. 5th St., Kaukauna.

Mercy

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Moore, 1702 Jackson St , Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sharrett, 1245 Lincoln Ave., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dorow, 1011 Reichow St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kettner, 657A West 17th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Handy, 2339 Hickory Lane, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schlosser, 838A Wisconsin St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Feavel, 1397 Kewaunee St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mirdl, 451 Monroe, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Braun, 409 Merritt Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pickart, 5595 Country Club Road, Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs Gary Grimm, 1919 Sheridan St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Dittmer, 131 Zarling St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Strasser, 1244A Ontario St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs Bruce Biessman, 820 Eureka St , Ripon.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mc Cue, 1120 A N. Main, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tinnen, 333 Union St , Ripon.

Mr and Mrs. Larry Gauger, 1306 Evans St , Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ruh, 8081 Deer Drive, Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Last, Box 119 Winneconne.

Mr and Mrs. Ronald Wilson, 1153A Cherry St., Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs. Phillip Putzer, 1147 West 7th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Linnen, 333 Union St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln, 1633 Walnut St., Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs. Raymond Panske, 346 South Park Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Rahn, 1333A Western St , Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davies, 904 Powers St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Redlin, 656 W. 20th Ave., Oshkosh.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer issued licenses to:

Thomas A. Tennessen, 1408 Main St , and Marlene V. Promer, 504 N Margaret St , both Kaukauna.

Edward A. Paul, 5210 N Gillett St , and Ruth M Fredrickson, 115 Gardners Row, both Appleton.

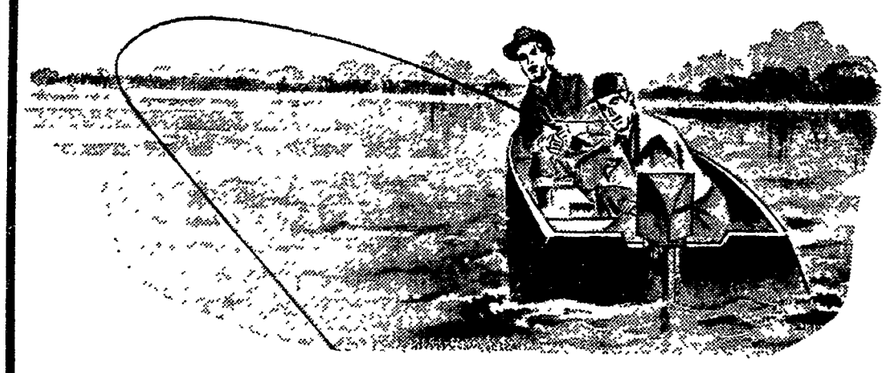
Robert W. Blint, 1719 Silvercrest Drive, and Judith L Rosenberg, 1030 W. Commercial St., both Appleton.

James D. Schnetzer, 719 Cecil St., Neenah, and Lynn K. Hetherington, 23 Pleasant View Court, Appleton.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued a marriage license to Glen D. Johnson, 420 Third St , and Margaret L. Deshaney, 1033 Manitowoc Road, both of Menasha.

Gunman Impatient

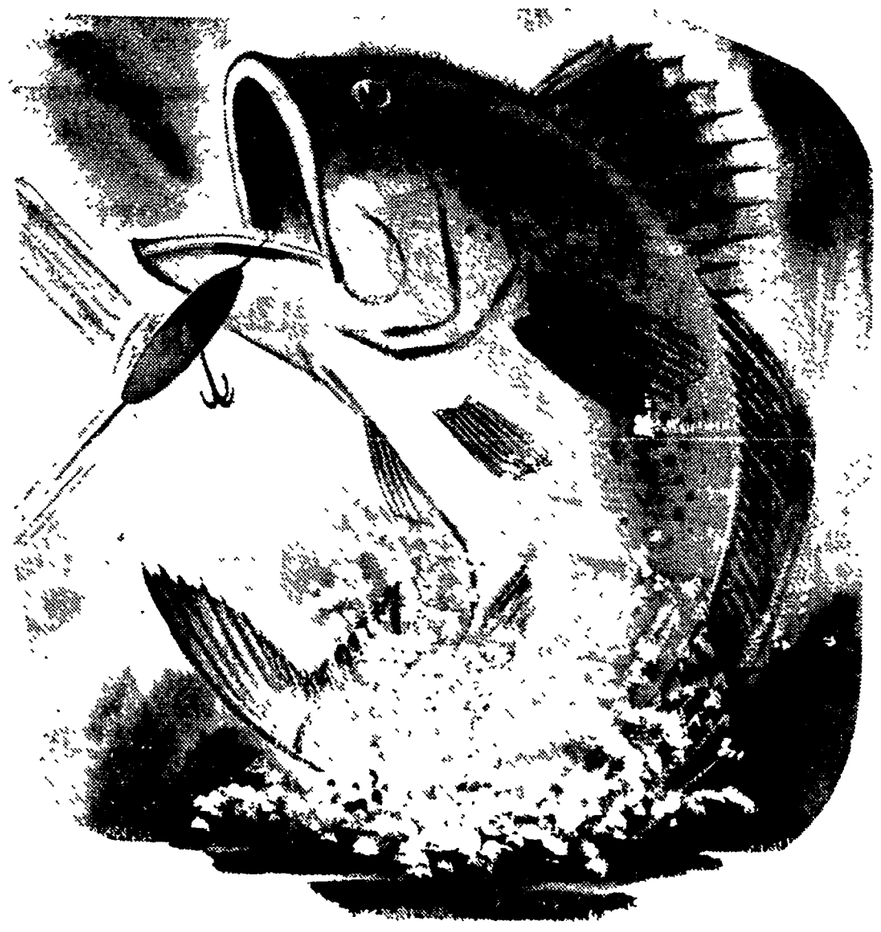
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Police said a young gunman drove up to the drive-in window of a bank here Thursday, demanded $800 and left after a teller filled a bag with $711.



LET'S GO..

It's that "get ready time" again. Time to "climb aboard," head her out into open waters, find a spot of your choice and let the line sing out. Then stay on the alert to haul in the big ones. How to do it? Where to go? What to buy? Look for the upcoming Sportsmen's Magazine . . . in your sporting future with the Sunday Post-Crescent.

ANNUAL
SPORTSmen's
MAGAZINE
MARCH 31



another bonus feature of your
Sunday Post-Crescent

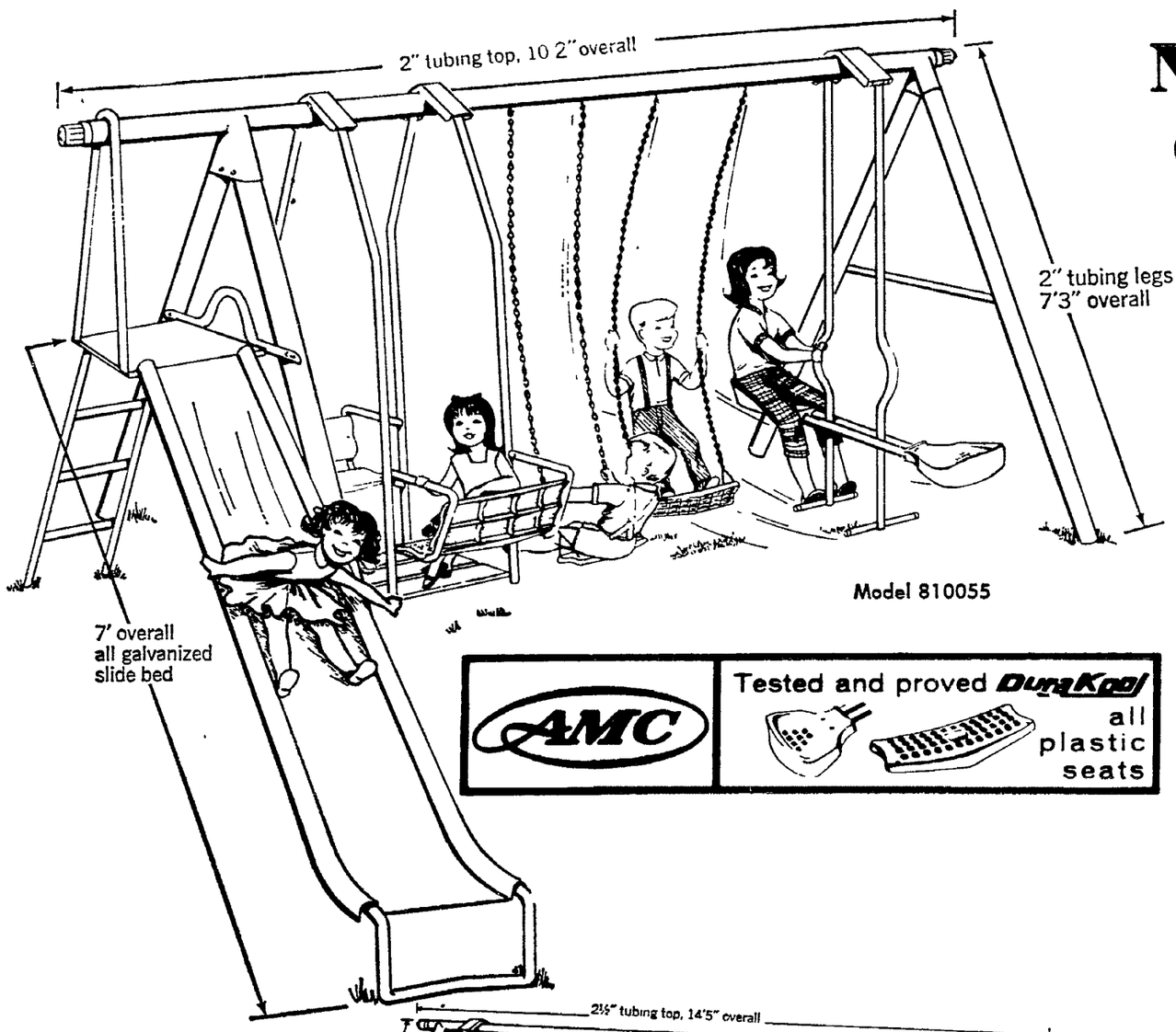
PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

Downtown — Budget Center

More Style and Quality! Wider Selection!

Everyday Low, Low Prices!

It's Not Yours 'Til You Like It!



Model 810055

Now at Prange's! New AMC Outdoor Play Equipment!

- **Gym Sets • Slides • Whirlwinds • Swings**
- **Hi-Rise Towers . . . PLUS MANY MANY MORE!**

You'll find the widest selection of quality outdoor play equipment in Prange's Toy Departments. Use our convenient lay-away plan now and buy at low, low prices.

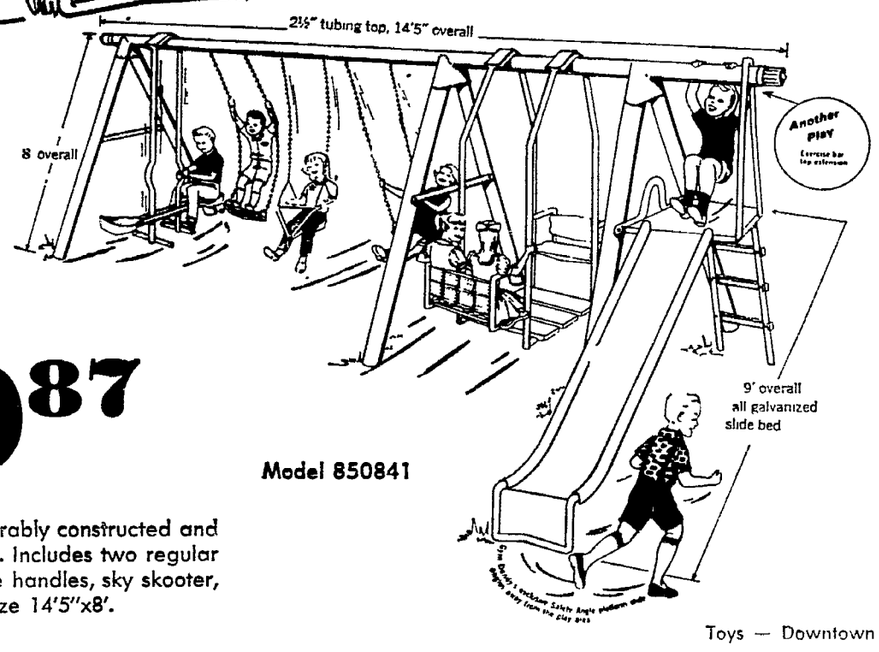
Sturdy AMC 7-Play Gym Sets

Now Only 32.97

Check the tremendous price and outstanding quality of this AMC Model 810055 gym set. It features two regular swings, sky skooter, lawn glider and 7 foot slide. Size 10'2"x7'3".

AMC Deluxe Gym Sets

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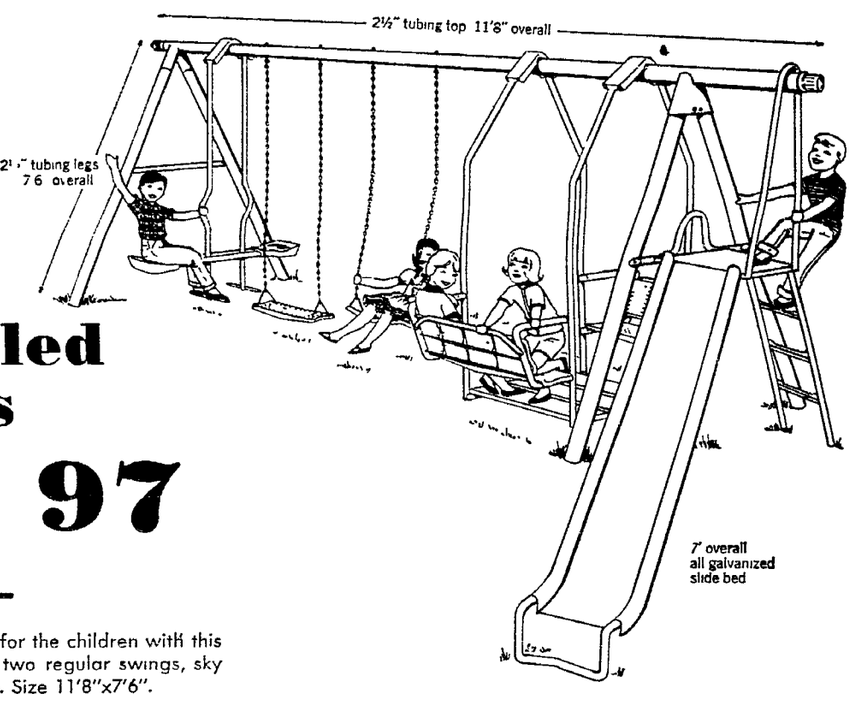


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Model 850841 gym set . . . is durably constructed and packed full of fun filled features. Includes two regular swings, bucket swing with hi-rise handles, sky skooter, lawn swing and 9 foot slide. Size 14'5"x8'.

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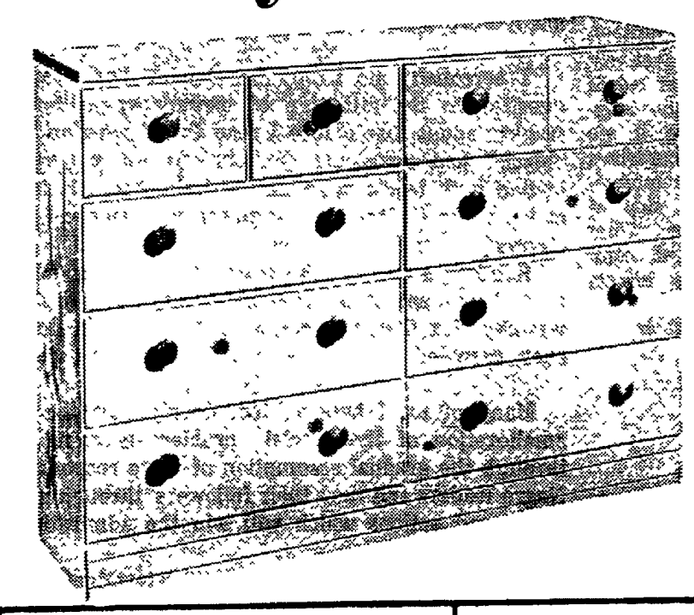
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Toys — Downtown and Budget Center

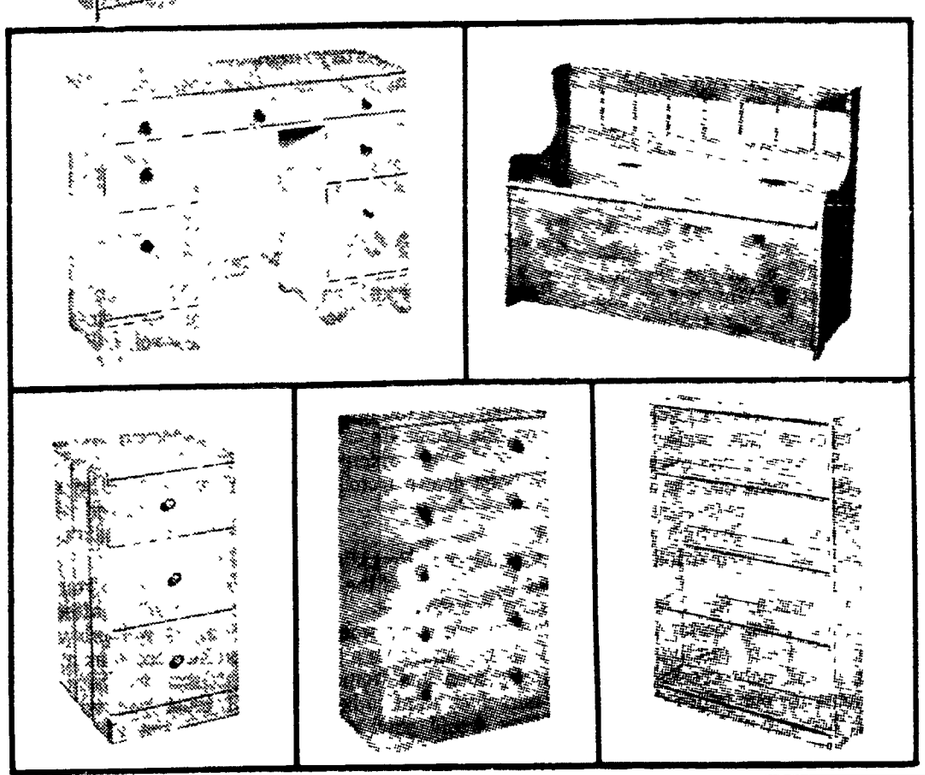
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Ten Drawer Chest #8310 . . . is smoothly sanded, ready to finish. Warp-resistant coreblock construction. An economical solution to your storage problems.



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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
Sunday, March 24, 1968

The Legislative Referendum

Probably the most controversial and least understood of the state constitutional amendments that will be submitted to the people of Wisconsin for ratification or rejection on April 2 is that which would repeal the rule that the legislature of Wisconsin shall meet "biennially," or in sessions spaced at two year intervals.

To some degree, the issue is an academic one, since the legislature for many years has been dividing its work calendar into segments and thus in fact has met more frequently than once in two years. Thus the amendment, if it is approved, would merely ratify what has been the informal practice of recessing sessions rather than adjourning them.

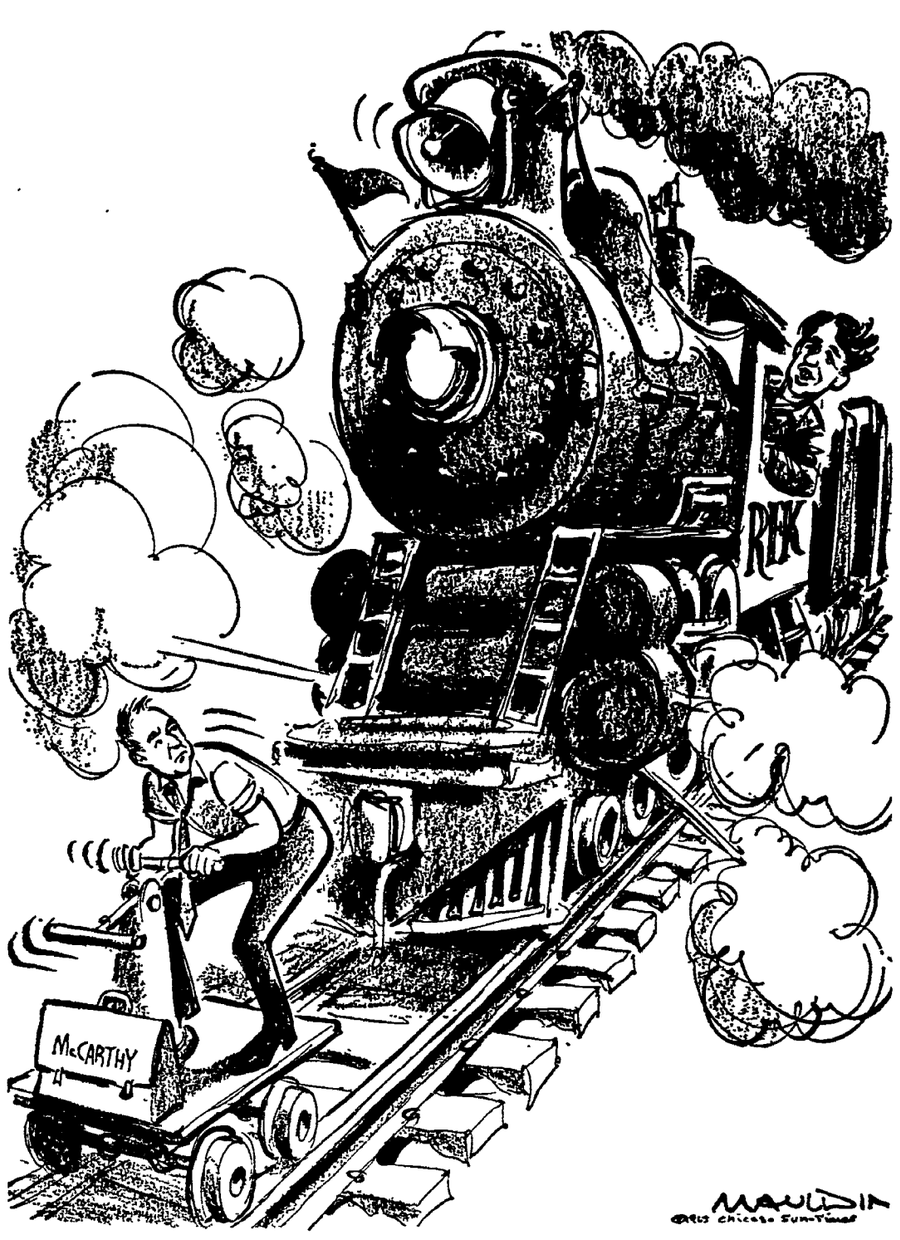
But the issue involves considerably more, at least potentially. The proposal would not require the legislature to meet annually, but would permit it to do so, at its discretion and according to its own determination of need. Such a change would require statutory legislation backing up the amendment, which the legislature may or may not adopt in the future according to conditions and circumstances that may face it.

Thus it could inaugurate the annual budget idea, as an example, which many students of public affairs believe is long overdue. The state is the only branch of government that now has biennial budgets, requiring expenditure calculations and revenue estimating from two and one half to three years in advance. We can easily surmise how difficult it would be to manage a county, or a city, or even a town, under such a rule.

Objections have been made that repealing the biennial session rule would lead to making legislative office a full-time job, with full-time pay. But that would not necessarily follow, although it is probably a natural development in the near future in any event. The important consideration here is that the referendum does not involve the issue, and approval won't directly endorse it. The issues of the nature of the legislative office, and its compensation, will be debated and publicized in the legislative arena when they occur, as are all other bills involving revisions of statute law. It is relevant to note, however, that as the state has increased in size, as the problems of society have become more numerous and complex and the scope of governmental authority has grown with them, that the duration of legislative deliberations has steadily increased. It is pertinent to observe also that other states are having the same experience, and that nearly half of them now have annual sessions.

It may not be generally known, moreover, that the annual legislature in Wisconsin is not new. Curiously enough, for the first 45 years of Wisconsin statehood, when the state was small and its problems relatively few and surely more simple, the legislature met each year. The change to the biennial session came in 1882.

Because times and circumstances have changed, and because there will be ample opportunity for explanation and debate and consideration when the implementing statute is considered later, perhaps in a decade, we believe the archaic constitutional requirement for biennial legislative sessions should be repealed with the ratification of the pending amendment.



'Aw, come on, Gene — be my caboose.'

Need for Catholic School Boards

The future of Roman Catholic grade school education in Appleton appears to be nearing a time of decision. While one parish already has decided not to adopt the traditional institution of the parish school, two presently operating schools may consider the alternative of a religious instruction center augmenting public school classes.

St. Pius X and St. Thomas More parishes, both on the northside, have been experiencing financial difficulties and drops in enrollment at their parish schools. The congregations are relative newcomers on the Appleton church scene, which may mean that there is lacking the tradition which sometimes helps keep schools operating in older parishes. There also are relatively new public elementary schools in the membership areas of both parishes, which apparently are drawing many Catholic children.

St. Pius parish officials have begun to analyze the situation by means of a questionnaire distributed to parishioners. But the question of what form religious instruction will take ultimately will affect all of the eight Roman Catholic parishes in the city, as well as the public school system.

Because the problem is of concern not only to the eight parishes, but also to the city, the problem should be considered on a city-wide level. The problems facing St. Thomas More and St. Pius parishes demonstrate that it is high time for a city Catholic grade school board and system to be considered. The cooperation which goes into the operation of Xavier High School should be extended to the grade school level. There appears to be considerable sentiment for continuation of the present system, as witnessed by the activities of the Appleton Catholic Education Committee. This committee has had problems in the past with stirring up interest in the problems of parochial education in city parishes.

The problems about which the committee has warned in the past few years have begun to occur in Appleton. Although the problems remain primarily the concern of the parishes in which they arise, more cooperation on the city level is imperative. The recommendations of the Appleton Catholic Education Committee for the formation of parish and city school boards, dare not be brushed aside any longer.

Waste Water and Quakes

The belief of one geologist in Denver about the reason for a series of earthquakes growing in severity has now been accepted at the National Center for Earthquake Research, operated by the United States Geological Survey.

Six years ago a well more than two miles deep was drilled at the United States Army's Rocky Mountain Arsenal and waste water was poured into it. Not much later the tremors began and more than 1,500 have now been recorded, although the Denver area had not had a history of quakes. Two years ago the water dumping practice was abandoned but there are more than 160 million gallons of water in the well and the tremors have continued. Some of the experts now warn that a quake of extreme severity, up to about 6.2 on the Richter scale, is likely to occur unless something is done.

But the authorities can't agree on what to do. Some believe that they can pump the water out and the trouble will be over. But others point out that the damage may already be done, as far as causing major underground breaks are concerned, and that removing the water now is too late.

What has been demonstrated at Denver is that our management of our environment isn't always a simple thing. A great deal more study should have gone into the water dumping project before it was inaugurated.

How Can the Brain Drain be Plugged?

A major problem of most underdeveloped nations is the lack of citizens trained in technological advances, in science, medicine, economics, engineering and other areas which generally require a considerable amount of education. The problem is compounded by the lack of educational facilities of high caliber in most of the countries emerging from colonial control.

This has meant that promising young students often find ways of studying in the advanced countries of Western Europe, in the United States, Australia or Japan. But citizens of many of these countries simply never go home again. The talents they have developed are not applied in their own homelands.

In Asia there are a few exceptions. The majority of young teachers at universities and colleges in Thailand have studied outside their own country, particularly in the United States, but they have returned to Thailand. Similarly thousands of students from Indonesia have studied abroad but very few have stayed away from home for very long.

The Ford Foundation has in the last fifteen years sponsored a group of Indonesian students studying in the United States and only two are known to have remained here. But officials are now studying the project to try to determine whether efforts to strengthen colleges and universities within Indonesia rather than to stress study abroad should be made. Policies must also be developed to make communication among educated leaders in Indonesia more feasible. Currently telephone and mail service are unreliable and travel conditions within the country are difficult.

Certainly there is also the need to find out why citizens of some countries do go home again from foreign study. Taiwan, for instance, permits top students to study abroad but concedes that 95 per cent of them never come back. Stringent regulations have been imposed in the Philippines to halt the "brain drain" but national pride handicaps the importation of foreign scholars or even technicians.

It must be something more than political stability that encourages young people to go back to their own countries. Indonesia has been shaky indeed during the last years of Sukarno's ridiculous rule and now in the forced austerity of the new regime. Taiwan is politically stable but many of its citizens feel that it is also oppressive. The Thai scholars who return are deeply critical of the military aspects of their government. There seems to be little pattern as far as the reasons why some people go back and others remain.

In part the lack of education has been due to the restrictions of colonial control. But it has also come about because of the vast differences in ideologies, policies, customs and culture between the people of Western Europe and those in Africa and Asia.

People's Forum

Bubolz' Position on Appleton Water: Worried About Pollution

Editor, Post-Crescent:

A March 20th article in The Post-Crescent stated I was one of two persons, named in the article, who headed an effort to obtain signatures to petitions and communications submitted to the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers in opposition to the proposed Appleton pipeline to Lake Winnebago. The inference that I was involved is incorrect and erroneous.

In view of the fact that my name is occasionally mentioned in connection with the proposed new water intake line from Lake Winnebago, I will restate the substance of the testimony I gave at the hearing conducted on pollution problems of the Fox River, by the Department of Natural Resources, at the Outagamie County Courthouse on January 18-19, 1968.

Wisconsin enacted, what was thought to be, an effective anti-pollution law in 1949 to take care of our surface water pollution problems in the state. I supported the legislation, since I was in the State Senate at that time. However, the Fox River is still a filthy, polluted river. Our communities and industries have grown. We haven't kept pace.

An aroused public prompted the 1965 legislature to enact a new water law to end the supervisory fragmentation of pollution abatement at the state, regional and local levels, that while the communities in the Fox Valley have a joint concern as to what is done we still treat the water problems as though they were entirely the province of a local community. The new water law intends that all available pollution control efforts work on a united front.

I pointed out at the hearing that while Appleton was entitled to the water required for its needs, it was the state's duty and ours as residents of the area, too, to make certain that:

1. The City of Appleton would take positive steps to stop shoving millions of gallons of inadequately-treated sewage and waste water daily into the Fox River; that its present plant facilities and equipment are outmoded and seriously deficient;

2. That the State of Wisconsin, which is the trustee of the waters, has a duty to provide the residents of the area with reasonable assurance that problems which could result from a re-routing of the city's water supply from Lake Winnebago will not seriously affect Lake Winnebago or the Fox River; that we ought to be certain that Lake Winnebago from which we expect to secure our greatly increasing water needs, will not be destroyed;

3. That the new water law imposes upon the state and residents of the area a duty to clean up the Fox River. Many are concerned that if we avoid, rather than face up to the pollution problems of the Fox River, cleaning up of the river may never become a reality. We are apparently resigning ourselves to the fact that the water is so polluted, so costly for Appleton to purify for its use; the problem of the Fox is so big that we are giving up. Another big diversionary effort is proposed in the form of more two and three year studies and thereby breathing a sigh of relief that nothing further need be done during that time. This would be a resounding victory for polluters.

It is unjust that, on the one hand, small defenseless villages, such as Nichols in Outagamie County, should have been threatened with a half million dollar damage suit to force it to take steps to prevent pollution of the Shioc River, a branch of the Wolf, and that large urban areas and "sizeable combinations of water users," should be permitted to go on, for extended periods, with their pollution law violations.

Appleton needs water, yes. But why are we shoving the pollution problems under the rug? Why not put all of the facts on the table? Are not the residents of the area entitled to know the possible impact of the low flow and high flow intake periods on the big, but shallow, Lake Winnebago which could occur as the result of a major water diversion? What will be the impact upon Little Lake Butte des Morts and its residents who, at times, have been nauseated and practically driven from their homes by the water's stench? The regional planners have been and will continue to gather data on this and other pertinent problems, which will be available soon. The Regional Planning Commission has repeatedly requested Freeman Holmer, director of the Division of Resource Development, to hold a public water hearing on the proposed Appleton pipeline. We are pleased that one has now been scheduled.

It is my opinion that not only residents and lay people of the area should be afforded ample advance notice and opportunity to present their views, but that state and federal agency technicians should make their opinions officially a matter of record.

I believe I am correctly informed that data on the volume of discharge and dumping of polluted waste into the Fox has been compiled and is in the possession of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. I see no reason why such data cannot be made available to the State of Wisconsin and the public.

Under federal law, the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers is required to and will hold a hearing on the Appleton pipeline. In that regard, the announcement of the hearing stated that the corps would primarily consider the "navigational aspects" of the proposed diversion on Lake Winnebago.

I emphasized at the hearing that the new water law requires, and it is our duty to take an over-all approach to the solution of the states, the regional and local water problems. This is the only effective way to overcome the difficulties and to deal effectively with the serious water crises we face. It serves no long-term, useful purpose if we continue regarding ourselves self-contained, local communities. Waters do not stop at municipal boundaries. What affects one area and community quite directly affects all of the others.

Gordon A. Bubolz
Appleton

People's Forum

Why Not Admit Teens To 21-Year-Old Bars?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

This is a person who also is against teenage bars, but why in the world should we deprive a person 18 years of age of drinking. Men of that age are drafted into service, while many others enlist. You mean to tell me these men are old enough to fight and many times die for our country, but are not old enough to drink. Still others take on the responsibility of fatherhood and work next to many of us in the same plant or business, but still many of you are against their drinking next to you at the corner tavern.

Many of our young women also take on the responsibility of being a wife and mother. Just think, ladies, of the work and responsibilities these young ladies have. Yet many of you say don't allow these ladies a chance to go out and enjoy themselves just because they're not 21.

I say why not let these young men and women in a 21 year old bar and do away with the teenage bars. I don't believe they should be served liquor 'till they are 21. This would, I understand, be hard on bartenders, but then they are supposed to check I.D.'s when they are in doubt.

Also I feel that one of the best laws passed was the one that a person could not take beer out till he or she reached the age of 21. Why not go one step further and not allow any person to take beer or liquor out after 9:00 or 10:00 at night. Just stop and think how many times people over 21 gave beer or liquor to kids under 18. I think the person who buys beer or liquor to take out can easily enought get it before 9:00 or 10:00, and this in turn would cut out a lot of your drinking in cars.

Also changing the beer age to 21 is not going to stop people under 21 from getting it. I think it will only create more problems for our police department, because of the fact they can't have it! If one would go to a teenage bar he or she would see that it isn't the persons that are 18-20 causing the trouble, but usually, the ones who have just turned 21, who think they can boss the younger ones around.

Just maybe if we would stop and think, and treat these younger men and women like we ourselves want to be treated they would start acting a little more grown up. There wouldn't be the juvenile delinquency there is today.

Roger Korth
1811 N. Ullman
Appleton

Editor's Notebook

Effort to Popularize Word 'Black' Urged On Newspaper Editors

BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

There is a current discussion in the newspaper business over whether colored people should be called Negroes or whether we should adopt the word "black." It was the subject of several articles pro and con in the current issue of the bulletin of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.



Torinus

Advocate of popularizing of the word black is Ralph W. Conant, of the Lamberg Center for the Study of Violence at Brandeis University. Interestingly, many of the ideas advanced in Conant's article were later echoed in the report of the President's Riot Commission. I quote:

"Blacks nowadays who identify with the new militantcy against white prejudice and oppression no longer want to be called Negroes. They want to be blacks or black Americans or simply black people. Why? Because they seek to establish a new identity based on the one physical characteristic Negroes have in common, namely, the color of skin. . . . (They) are insisting on a new label to which such valued attributes as self-esteem and self-determination can be attached."

Conant cites the new emphasis on black cultural values, Negro history, African culture and language.

To these people Negro is a white label and to them a label that is synonomous with inferior status, i.e. "nigger" is a derivative of Negro. Conant proceeds to discuss the militant black movement in more general terms:

"To the extent that influential whites ignore and thus thwart the black unity movement, they encourage the ingredient of bitterness which is latent in the movement. The fact is that black unity and positive black identity has at least as much a potential for constructive consequences as for destructive ones.

"In the end, the quality and character of white response to the black unity movement will as much determine the course the movement takes as any of the apparent purposes one can read in the movement at its present juncture. In the long run, black will become a symbol of worth and dignity to whites only if influential whites cooperate in its nurturing and support its constructive aims. In my judgment the aims of the black unity movement are almost wholy constructive today.

"The word 'black will develop as a symbol of hatred and terror only if whites respond to the black unity movement with renewed oppression. . . . Massive white resistance in any form will bring on violence and insurrection."

Conant's argument is that the white press should take the leadership in popularizing the use of the word black, even though he admits it has not been fully accepted in the Negro community.

☆ ☆ ☆

The latter fact was testified to by articles in the same bulletin by Whitney Young, director of the National Urban League, and by Jackie Robinson, the former baseball star. Wrote Young:

"Negroes are starving in the Mississippi Delta, going jobless in Chicago and their children are bitten by rats in Harlem, but a handful of extremists with a load of guilt-ridden whites as camp followers want to discuss semantics.

"It is a mistake to say that the term 'Negro' was forced upon Negro citizens by white society. Indeed it would come as a shock to those in the NAACP, the Urban League and other organizations, who fought long and hard to establish the word 'Negro' as a replacement for other terms which had connotations of inferiority like 'blacks.'

"Dr. Conant seems especially concerned about whites defining Negroes by use of the term 'Negro.' Yet he advises using the term 'black' even before the Negro community itself accepts it. If that isn't white people dictating to Negroes what they shall be called, I don't know what is."

☆ ☆ ☆

Jackie Robinson said: "I take pride in being a Negro and in being called a 'Negro.' I do not feel the term is derogatory. Certainly our racial problem is our most critical domestic issue, and while I recognize the progress we have made we still have a long way to go. Our thrust should be directed toward solving the problem, but I do not believe we'll solve it by juggling words."

☆ ☆ ☆

I personally am happy Dr. Conant has brought the question to the attention of newspaper editors. I will frankly admit that before I read this discussion the word "black" had emotional connotations for me which embodied both fear and revulsion. I suppose this is because of its use in the term black power as preached by Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown.

Reading a recent news story about the organization of a black student group at Oshkosh State my first impulse was aversion. Further reading of the story in detail, however, revealed no motives to which I really objected.

☆ ☆ ☆

Many of us, I believe, feel deeply that the eventual amelioration of the racial problem is going to come through the gradual assumption of more responsibility by Negro leaders and then their followers, through exemplary deeds and actions which will win the admiration of we whites.

Certainly self-esteem and self-determination are integral psychological acquisitions in this process. And if Negroes wish to identify themselves as blacks for purposes of pride in accomplishment, this newspaper is all for it.

Jahnke Missed Roll Calls Because of Long Illness

Recently, a report on roll call voting records in the state assembly was released by my office. While your written account of the report was essentially accurate, it did not elaborate on one factor important to any conclusion which might have been drawn from the report.

Assemblyman Franklin Jahnke (R-Markesan) who is listed in your news story as missing the most roll call votes, was in fact, excused in most cases by illness. In late December, Mr. Jahnke was hospitalized and recorded as absent with leave. Therefore, of the 313 roll call votes that he missed, 263 of them occurred while he was absent with leave from the assembly.

I can assure you Mr. Jahnke's record in attendance and voting is well above average, and his record as a responsible legislator is above reproach.

I trust you will bring this fact to the attention of your readers.

Joe Phillips
State Assembly's
G.O.P. Information
Officer
Madison

People's Forum

United States Is Only Country That Has Restrictions on Drinking

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Throughout the ages people have been drinking alcoholic beverages. The United States is the only country that has ever tried to put restrictions on the use of this type of drink. Since this country feels it has to have these restrictions it should have a uniform 18-year-old beer drinking law.

The average young person in this country starts experimenting with beer drinking at 17. If the young people of this country are going to be drinking anyway the minimum age laws are not really effective. By placing obstacles in the path of these young people, they are encouraged to drink in secrecy, which often means in a car.

Both sides of this argument agree that drinking impairs a person's senses of distance and timing, which are essential for driving. By forcing teenagers to drink in the secrecy of their cars, driving and drinking are being mixed. If places were provided for these teenagers to go for a beer, they wouldn't need to be driving and drinking. Raising the legal drinking age would only increase this problem.

The legal drinking age should be 18 in all areas. Varying the legal age in different areas makes people drive long distances to "beer islands," increasing the hazards of the highway. Young people will get beer in any possible way, so 18-year-olds should be allowed to drink legally.

Alcoholic beverages have been enjoyed by people since the earliest times. In the Bible Lemuel, King of Massa, was advised, ". . . Give strong drink unto him that is ready to perish and wine unto those that be of heavy hearts. Let him drink and forget his poverty, and remember his misery no more." (prov. 31:67)

Many nationalities have drinking as part of their culture. The Germans drink beer with every meal and at any age. The French are brought up on wine and the British army lives on rum. In this country such a mixture of nationalities is found that different drinking customs are introduced. Drinking restrictions in other countries are nonexistent so there shouldn't be any in the United States.

Excessive drinking can cause a loss of control of necessary senses. Athletes are told not to drink because maximum efficiency of performance is impaired. This applies to any aged individual not only teenagers. A restriction on teenage drinking isn't the answer to this problem because it involves all ages.

Teenagers, especially in smaller towns, aren't provided with enough places to go. Bars offer the only variety and quite often provide the best bands and dancing places.

Beer is a good "socializer." It reduces tensions and acts as a relaxer. A person's true personality is released after a few drinks. It is often thought that liquor provides a person with a crutch. He relies on "bottle courage" and never develops any courage of his own. This could be applied to excessive drinking and alcoholism but few teenagers drink to an excess. Teenagers can't afford to drink excessively and many go to bars just to be with their friends and possibly to hear a good band.

Teenagers who normally wouldn't drink, drink to see if they can get away with it. This is a new challenge and teenagers are known to be adventurers. Surveys have revealed that from one-third to two-thirds of all high school students today drink beer, usually fairly regularly. Instead of trying to reform these drinkers, they should be informed about alcohol.

Some physicians and psychi- be informed about is the amount of liquor necessary to influence a person's responses. The National Safety Council Subcommittee on Intoxication says that a percentage of .05 (and below) of alcohol in the bloodstream doesn't influence a person. Between .05 and .15 percent alcohol affects all individuals to some extent. This is about one to three bottles of beer per hour taken after or during a meal. Over .15 per cent and everyone is definitely under the influence of alcohol. This shows that age has no influence on the amount of beer you can safely drink.

Some physicians and phychiatrists think that the moderate use of alcohol is psychologically useful as a kind of "safety valve". It is a relatively harmless tranquilizer which tends to prevent tensions from building up to the point when they might injure the individual physically, mentally, or emotionally. Teenagers, just like all active people, need some type of tension reducer.

America should have a uniform 18-year-old beer drinking law. This is the only country that has felt it necessary to place restrictions on the intake of liquor, through prohibition and age limits. These restrictions have not solved any problems. America should reconsider her attitude towards drinking.

A Student

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflamatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

People's Forum

Hanoi Has Eyes on McCarthy, Kennedy

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In the next five months the American people will see one of the most ruthless political campaigns slammed together through political blackmail, vindictiveness in hesitant supporters, ultimatums to destroy political careers an inexhausable bankroll, trickery and deceit this country has ever seen. No method will be to despicable for Robert Kennedy in his drive for the nomination at the Democratic National Convention.

It is an indictment of our times that an unprincipled egotist totally selfish in his power-mad hieratic ambitions is acceptable to any off-beats in our fractured societies regardless of where they hang their treacherous banners.

Certainly Hanoi had its practicle eye focused on the course of Eugene McCarthy's support by our lunatic fringe. With the advent of "Bobby" calculated dive into the same cess-pool any possible chance of an end to the fighting in Vietnam is callously ended, if there was such a chance. How many more American boys will die because of these two appeasing liberal left-wing jerks, only God knows.

Both of their records are public record, proven nationally anti-American, in their voting records and actions in supporting pro-Communist programs. More than any other person Robert Kennedy in his brother's (JFK) administration was responsible for the Bay of Pigs fiasco and the allowance of the building of the Berlin wall. In "Bobby's" twisted thinking these were victories for the United States.

One of Robert Kennedy's first acts in becoming Attorney General was to lift the banning of Soviet mail to American people who had not asked for it, a favor not returned by the Soviet Union. Nine months later a check showed that Russia and other Communist Countries had sent 8,000,000 packages of propaganda mail. These had been sent at the expense of the taxpayers to churches, schools, homes and libraries. In April of 1962 Bobby said "well I would say that the Communists have no power in the United States . . . they have no following I think that what is almost hysteria about the activities of Communists within the United States is misplaced apprehension." Communist trained terrorists were freely admitted to the United States. Under the Immigration law no political suspect alien was welcome unless a waiver could be obtained from the Department of Justice. Bobby made sure they got them.

My God, what kind of a country is this where treasonous twisted "people" are supported for the lands highest office and loyal American are treated as the enemy?

John Schuhart
1313 Punhoqua St.
Oshkosh

People's Forum

McCarthy Offers Only Choice on Vietnam

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On April 2 the people of Wisconsin will be given a chance to choose a candidate who will be elected to the office of President of the United States of America in November. The election should be of great concern to each of the voters of this state.

For at this time we will be able to choose a candidate who is in favor of ending the conflict in Vietnam and the stopping of bloodshed of our American youth and the stopping of billions of tax dollars being wasted by our endless commitments in Asia.

In the past few weeks we are getting reports back that our troops are being killed at the rate of about 500 per week. This we can't afford to loose. These young men's lives are needed at home if we are to keep our nation strong and to be able to stay a strong world power. These young men lost can never be replaced. These are the best our Army has and should not be sent to an endless war in Vietnam. Why should our boys at age 18 on up serve in Vietnam when the men of Vietnam 18 and 19 years or age aren't being drafted by their own army?

If only the money that was spent to kill people in Vietnam was spent on some useful projects here at home just look what we could do to give all of our people at home a better way of life and to make our country stronger.

As the news reporter Paul Harvey stated in one of his news items — "What good would it be for the United States to win all of Asia and even Africa if we lost our own country?" First we must just be strong at home and have peace in our own streets here in America.

We have in Senator McCarthy a candidate who will try to bring this about. Senator McCarthy believes we should stop the bombing of the North — and then begin to turn the war effort and more of the fighting back to the people of South Vietnam.

Then to begin a phase-out of our troops in Vietnam and begin to seek negotiations with the National Liberation Front. And that by taking these steps the North Vietnamese will be more willing to seek negotiations than they are at the present time and more of the lives of our American boys would be saved.

Senator McCarthy does not believe in peace at any price. But rather he stands for an honorable, rational and political solution which will enhance our world position and once again give us world respect.

This is by far a different position than that taken by Mr. Nixon or Mr. Johnson. Rather they would seem to have us get in deeper and give us more bloodshed than we now have.

Mr Nixon has said he will end the war if he is elected — but when asked how he refuses to say how he will do it.

Let me use the words of another Republican candidate who is also running for United States President. Here is what he had to say about both Mr. Nixon and Johnson concerning their money for the coming campaign. "The outpouring of both Johnson and Nixon are stained with the blood of our American troops, airmen and sailors in Vietnam. The unprecedented campaign funds for Johnson and Nixon are tapped from the profits of war industries." Names and industries were also mentioned.

If this be true then you be the judge as to who's benefit they will work for after they are in office.

But for those of us who are concerned about what is happening in our country today and for those who want our boy back from Vietnam, and for those who want our country to have peace and progress in America once again, we have a candidate, Senator McCarthy, who deserves your vote on April 2.

"A Concerned Citizen

People's Forum

$5 Million Not Enough To Study All Our Lakes

Editor, Post-Crescent:

A short time ago Congressman Steiger held a hearing on a bill he is supporting in Congress to make a study of our small lakes and rivers. He said little is known about what we can do to save our lakes. He also pointed out the bill would allow $5 million to be spent on research for the causes and cures of pollution.

It seems to me that a number of studies have been made on this subject and we know who the polluters are so I think it's time the state of Wisconsin starts enforcement of the laws now on the books. Many people that I have talked to believe this bill is nothing more than a token approach and a cart before the horse procedure. First of all you cannot make a study of lakes until the pollution is stopped and second we have over 20 million lakes in this part of million lakes in this part of the country alone, now just simple division tells me that this would allow about $250 per study per lake. This would be a drop in the bucket, can you imagine how far $250 would go in a study of Lake Winnebago? I feel this bill is not needed at this time and is being used for political purposes.

Edward Burg
Mounted Route 30
Fond du Lac

In Medicine, Police Work

Many Earthly Problems Being Solved by Our Space Program

EDITOR'S NOTE — The nation's space program has taught it much about the moon and the planets. But perhaps as great a beneficiary has been the earth itself. The technological breakthroughs of the space age already have begun to produce solutions to earthly problems, particularly in medicine and law enforcement.

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Thanks to techniques and equipment developed in the nation's space program, big city police departments may soon be staffed by "instant cops" armed with computers that can tell immediately if a crime has been committed and list the likely suspects.

Other space age technological breakthroughs could produce better cities: free air and water of pollution; improve education and transportation systems.

"We've disproved the critics who said that going to the moon is not going to help solve problems on earth," said Dr. Richard L. Lesher, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's assistant administrator for the Office of Technology Utilization.

"A spacecraft," he explained, "is a small planet in which you have water and air pollution, physiological, engineering and all sorts of problems. So, whatever we learn in those fields will carry through to the solution of problems on earth.

"We've just started to increase the return on our investment by getting the second and third order benefits in many fields."



The Job of the Office of Technology Utilization is to shorten time between development and use of new space technology; aid in movement of such discoveries across industry and to increase financial return via added uses of such knowledge. Continual review of all research development contracts has resulted in socal application to human needs. Dr. Richard L. Lesher, Assistant Administrator for OTU, at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's headquarters in Washington, D.C., holds a pair of glasses originally designed for possible astronaut use. The "sight switch" glasses, which use an infared detector sensitive to eye reflectivity, can operate some electric devices, giving immobile patients control, in part, of their environment.

Medical Benefits

Medicine has been the biggest beneficiary so far, with new devices to monitor the sick and aid the handicapped.

In the near future, law enforcement agencies are expected to see a dramatic and highly useful fallout from the space program.

Many police departments already are using computers to aid their fight against crime. Before long, individual police cars may be equipped with small computers that would provide officers with at-a-glance information on such things as crimes in progress, identification of stolen automobiles and fingerprints.

With the computer, an officer who encounters a person in suspicious circumstances could make a direct query to a central computer facility. In seconds, he would learn whether the circumstances constitute a cause for arrest, what the court decisions on this type of crime have been, and whether the suspect has a criminal record or is wanted.

Future policemen also may carry such space-developed weapons as pocket-size electronic gadets with communications, recording and alerting features; a passive night telescope that could quietly spot a man 500 yards away in total darkness; a highly-sensitive sniffing device to locate hidden narcotics; an infrared detection system that could focus on an auto tail light and tell exactly how fast it's going, and a computer that could identify voice signatures.

Communities across the country have enlisted aerospace firms to help with urban, social and economic problems such as logistics, power generation, pollution, waste management, information handling and transportation. California state and local agencies have led the way, mainly because of the concentration of aerospace firms in that state.

Security Studies

The California Department of Corrections, for example, has awarded TRW Inc. a contract to study external security systems to keep prisoners from escaping from its 13 institutions. TRW developed the external security system for the nation's Minuteman missile silo sites.

North American Rockwell has used laser technology to measure tiny movements in the earth's surface as a means of predicting earthquakes.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. is using space systems and management methods in a program to revitalize America's cities and in planniig cities of tomorrow.

General Electric Co. has an experimental program with Detroit to introduce program planning and budgeting techniques learned through cost-effectiveness work on Defense Department space contracts.

In cooperation with the San Jose, Calif., Unified School District, Lockheed Aircraft Corp. is designing an instruction program to encourage culturally deprived children to aim for scholastic success as a step toward job success.

Avco Corp., Aerojet-General Corp., General Dynamics, McDonnell-Douglas and other firms are working with various cities in an effort to solve water pollution and water management problems.

Some of the most meaningful space spinoffs have occurred in the medical field. Among them are:

Inserted by Needle

—A cardiac sensor developed for monitoring and diagnostic work on research animals is being implanted in human subjects. It is so tiny it can be inserted by hypodermic needle into an artery and then maneuvered to the end of a thin flexible tube into the heart.

—A computer technique that clarified Mariner spacecraft photographs televised 140 million miles from the vicinity of Mars is being used to make medical X-rays more revealing.

—Small biosensors used to monitor astronauts' physical condition during flight are being used in hospitals to permit one nurse, seated at a remote console, to monitor the condition of many patients simultaneously.

—A "sight switch" developed for possible astronaut use is being tested as a means to help immobile patients gain some control over their environment. In some tests they have been able to operate an electric wheelchair merely by moving their eyes.

In the nonmedical area, space technology has led to the invention of electromagnetic hammers to smooth and shape large panels of metal such as those used in shipbuilding; a camera system that senses radiant sources like runway lights to help bad weather airplane landings; remote sensors for temperature measurements in inaccessible places; long-wearing, highly-heat-resistant paint; and a 24-ounce battery-operated television camera the size of a package of cigarettes, now used for monitoring industrial processes.

Lesher noted the world readily recognizes the economic and practical benefits derived from communications, weather, navigation and other applications satellites.

"The task of our office," he said, "is the transfer of the knowledge gained from those less conspicuous items of new technology.

"We are, in effect, attempting to design a kind of bank — a knowledge bank. We are asking those who generate new knowledge to invest it in this bank and encouraging all citizens to withdraw knowledge from the bank."



Universities, Hospitals and other research institutions are helping medicine derive benefits by working with biomedical teams of scientists and engineers from space technology research. Cardiac sensors, X-ray methods, body sensors and measuring minute muscle tremors in neurological study are some of the benefits the public has derived from the space program. This helmet, based on those worn by National Aeronautics and Space Administration astronauts, is adapted to medical use as a respirometer for measuring oxygen consumption while the subject exercises. The air is drawn in one side and goes out the other to a breath analyzer. (AP News-features Photos)

Diplomatic Staffs Being Pared to Bolster U.S. Balance of Payments

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first step toward reducing Uncle Sam's diplomatic and other civilian establishments abroad is largely completed.

An AP survey shows that most U.S. ambassadors have forwarded to Washington their recommendations for pruning staffs to meet President Johnson's order of Jan. 18. The directive does not apply to Vietnam but is designed to reduce other expenditures overseas to help the U.S. balance of payments.

The cuts will be made from an overseas staff composed of some 25,000 American civilians employed by the State Department and other federal agencies, 9,000 military people and 30,000 to 35,000 from foreign nations.

Many of the Americans withdrawn may be assigned to other jobs after they return to Washington, but this can represent a saving since foreign duty calls for extra allowances that domestic employes do not receive.

10 Per Cent Cut

Embassies with staffs of 100 or more were told to make their cuts at least 10 per cent. In smaller establishments the reductions may be lower or higher.

Involved also are the numerous non-State Department agencies which go with a large modern embassy. These include representatives of the Departments of Justice, Defense, Commerce and Treasury; the Internal Revenue Service, Atomic Energy Commission, Narcotics Bureau, Customs Bureau, NASA, National Institute of Health, Maritime and Aviation Administrations, Public Health Service, and the Secret Service—largely to stem counterfeiting.

In Moscow, where the embassy has 117 American employes and 130 Russians, a garage, staffed by Russians under an Army sergeant, repairs American cars.

In Madrid, where the embassy has 175 Americans working inside and 120 outside plus about 200 Spaniards, some employes felt the cut would mean internal reorganization and perhaps the closing out of some services.

"I think the cut is a good thing," a secretary said, "but it should have been done as a matter of efficiency. It's the old U.S.habit of doing the right thing for the wrong reason."

Ambassador Chester Bowles and his staff will not discuss the status of the order in India. But it was learned that Bowles has presented a case for not carrying out a drastic cutback.

Small $ Outflow

Bowles apparently is basing his case on the point that there is a small dollar outflow there, with operations largely financed by blocked rupees held by the United States from its sale of surplus food grains.

The embassy and consulates in India have 223 employes. The U.S. Agency for International Development has 283 and the U.S. Information Service 72. The total U.S. payroll of 1,673 in India includes 975 Peace Corps volunteers.

One of the largest U.S. deployments is in Germany, which has six consulates general besides the embassy and a Berlin mission.

The embassy at Bonn has 400 American and about 500 German employes. The Frankfurt consulate uses 240 Americans and the same number of Germans. A veteran foreign service officer there said: "I haven't met anyone who thinks he is going home on this cutback. There are going to be proposals and alternate proposals and appeals and reviews and I'll be surprised if anyone presently here is still around for the cutback when and if it comes."

The major cuts in staff are scheduled to be taken by Jan. 1, 1969, the remainder by July 1.

There are about 1,000 staff members at the Paris Embassy, 210 of them from the State Department. The remainder represent federal agencies or are locally hired Frenchmen. In comparison, the French Embassy in Washington has a staff of about 155, of whom 45 have diplomatic status, 50 are in minor posts and the remainder employed at missions in Washington or New York.

800 in London

Washington's London embassy has a staff of about 800. Less than half are Americans and only about 200 are State Department representatives. It is understood that all British employes will receive severance if they are dismissed, in accordance with British law. Similar laws apply in other countries.

Typical reports from other capitals:

Belgrade—Staff of less than 100 Americans, more than 100 Yugoslavs Yugoslavs hope cuts will not affect them because of huge supply of local currency accumulated by the United States from counterpart payments on aid programs.

Copenhagen—About 90 Americans, 80 Danes. Officials say cutback will not affect work notably.

Warsaw—Staff of about 65 Americans and 130 Poles. Local staff paid in zlotys and embassy has large surplus from aid programs.

Rome—Staff of about 400 Americans in embassy and agencies, plus some 600 Italians.

Hong Kong—U.S. consulate is larger than many embassies. Officials in this China-watching post declined to give its size, but more than 500 names are listed in the consulate telephone directory, 253 of them non-Chinese.

Housing Need Urgent Says HUD Official

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — The United States must build more housing in this generation than the total erected since the Pilgrims landed, says Robert C. Wood, undersecretary of housing and urban development. Speaking at the University of Massachusetts, Wood said $2.4 billion is needed from Congress to begin a massive housing program for urban areas.

Pioneer City Fails To Attract People

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — A town complete with steamboat, train, stage coach and live buffalo is for sale. Officials of Pioneer City Inc., say the price will be somewhat under the $2 million it cost to build the two-year-old amusement center, which has had troubles at the box office.

3 Dems, 1 GOP

Major Candidates Give Their Views

NEW YORK (AP) — The war in Vietnam is the major issue in the presidential campaigning. Four of the major candidates for the nomination of their respective parties have spoken out at length on various aspects of the war.

Here is what President Johnson and Sens. Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy, Democrats, and Richard M. Nixon, Republican, have said:

ON MILITARY VICTORY

Johnson—"No one hates war and killing more than I do . . . but we have also had to face the hard reality that only military power can bar aggression and make a political solution possible." Washington, Sept. 28, 1967.

Kennedy—"It is time to face the reality that a military victory is not in sight, and that it probably will never come." Chicago, Feb. 8, 1968

McCarthy—"I think the administration plans a complete military victory. Then negotiate the terms of surrender." Portland State College, Feb. 2, 1968.

Nixon—" . . . Not a military victory in the conventional sense, not unconditional surrender by the other side, but durable peace in which the right of self-determination of the South Vietnamese people is respected by all nations, including North Vietnam." Radio broadcast, March 7, 1968.

On Bombing North Vietnam

Johnson—"Until the enemy is willing to go to the peace table and is willing to say if you stop bombing he will probably come and talk, and that we can have productive discussions, and that he will not take advantage of our restraint to put extra pressure on during that period, then I think that we would be endangering the lives of our men, and some men don't have that responsibility." Film prepared for AFL-CIO meeting, Feb. 2, 1968.

Kennedy—"The fact of the matter is that bombing of the North can be stopped as a step toward peace without effectively weakening our position in the South." Senate speech, March 2, 1967.

McCarthy—Resumption of the bombing "has not yet proved itself to be the advantageous course of action it was supposed to be." CBS television interview, May 1, 1966.

Nixon—"To halt the bombing would only prolong the war." ". . . The proposal to halt the bombing and talk simply have the effect of encouraging the enemy." Fund-raising dinner, Washington, March 1, 1967.

ON U S WITHDRAWAL

Johnson—"We keep our commitments. Our people are going to support the men who are there. The men are going to bring us an honorable peace." In response to a question he said Hanoi will make "a serious misjudgment" if it believes some other President would pull out and make "an inside deal." News conference, Washington, Nov. 17, 1967.

Kennedy—"withdrawal is now impossible. The overwhelming fact of American intervention has created its own reality. . ." Fromm his recent book, "To Seek a Newer World."

McCarthy—"There is never a totally painless way to pull back from either unwise, ill-advised or outdated ideas of commitments. But through history, mighty nations have learned the limits of power." From his book, "The Limits of Power."

Nixon—"Not now. It would start a chain reaction." Statement to a woman at a reception, Manchester, N.H., Feb. 3, 1968. In numerous speeches, Nixon has said: "We must not end the war in such a way as to constitute a reward for Communist aggression."

ON NEGOTIATED SETTLEMENT

Johnson—"I want to negotiate. I want a political solution But I can't just negotiate by myself. Maybe somehow, some way, sometime, maybe somebody will be willing to sit down at the table and talk instead of fight, reason instead of kill, and when they do I will be the first one at that table, wherever it is." Talk to American Physical Society, April 26, 1967.

Kennedy—"A negotiated settlement must be less than a victory for either side. Both sides must come to any discussion with one basic condition, one irreducible demand, one point they will not yield." Stated in "To Seek A Newer World"

McCarthy—"We haven't pressed to the point of getting clear rejections. And we have been denying reality in refusing to acknowledge the presence of the Viet Cong—a force that we'll have to deal with in any preliminary negotiations leading to a settlement of the war." News conference, Minneapolis, Feb. 26, 1966.

Nixon—"Where the Communists are concerned, as we learned in Korea, when we talk they fight. We must never forget that after truce talks started in Korea there were 18,000 American deaths, more than died before the truce talks began. We must never let that happen in Vietnam . . . all this talk that we must prove we are for peace. Look, if they were for peace they wouldn't have started the war "Chicago Tribune interview, Feb. 18, 1968.

Kennedy — "The absence of

Johnson—"The friendship and understanding of our two peoples have few parallels . . . Both have served and sacrificed to repel aggression and to build a future in which poverty, illiteracy, disease and injustice will have no stronghold " A message to President Nguyen Van Thieu on South Vietnam's National Day, Nov. 1, 1967.

Kennedy—"The absence of reform, the corruption and weakness, an army relegated to the work of pacification while American troops assume the burden of combat—these are the extent to which this has become an American war " From "To Seek A Newer World "

McCarthy—The South Vietnamese are not participating in the conflict in a way that indicated a particularly strong "will to freedom." Minnesota Community forum, March 5, 1967.

Nixon—"There are many things we must do But one of these is to start with people, and to give the South Vietnamese not only something to fight against, but also a compelling sense of having something to fight for—to galvanize a sense of personal hope and national pride." Dover, N.H., Feb. 12, 1968.

ON RED CHINA

Johnson—He said mainland China must be discouraged from aggression and encouraged to take more of a part in world affairs. in peaceful cooperation. Washington, July 10, 1967.

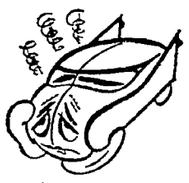
Kennedy — "We will ignore China, or think of her as weak. only at great danger to ourselves Mutual misunderstanding and ignorance have often led us to wrongly estimate the danger of China and have often distorted the Chinese view of our attitude and intentions " State in "To Seek A Newer World.

McCarthy—"There is no reason to assume a Communist North Vietnam or even a Communist united Vietnam would be an extension of Chinese power." —Philadelphia speech, Nov. 19, 1967.

Nixon—A Communist victory in Vietnam "would powerfully reinforce the Peking hard-liners, the super-hawks in the internal Communist struggle. It would be a vindication of Mao's theses that war is the path to success and that the U.S. is a paper tiger, not to be feared." Dover, N.H., Feb. 12, 1968.

How's Your AUTObiography?

By Sy



This column is prepared by John Sybeldon, area license examiner with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation. He and his fellow examiners will answer questions on driving sent to Sy, in care of The Post-Crescent, Box 559, Appleton, Wis. They also welcome any suggestions or hints to improve driving or that aid the motorist.

Driving has been defined as an act of faith. Faith in your own skill in operating a vehicle, faith in the vehicle itself, and faith in the other drivers on the road. Faith that they will follow the rules of the driving game.

* * *

QUESTION: Could you explain the differential gears?

ANSWER: The differential gears function to permit one rear wheel of the car to turn faster than the other when on curves. The differential gears on the rear axle make it possible for the wheel on the inside of the curve to slow down while the one on the outside increases speed. Both wheels drive, but one turns faster than the other.

* * *

QUESTION: How can a person control centrifugal force?

ANSWER: By controlling the speed of your vehicle.

* * *

A big "thanks" to Bob Genke, driver education instructor at Appleton High-East and West, and his students for questions submitted and interest in general to safe driving.

* * *

Lightening, they say, never strikes twice. Traffic accidents do. They strike you first with injury, with pain and suffering, and they strike again at your pocketbook in repair bills. Sometimes they strike a third time — with a heavy liability judgment against you for the other fellow's injury and damages.

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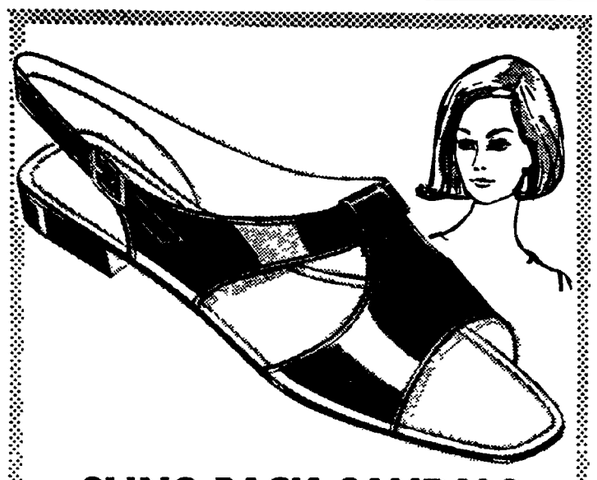
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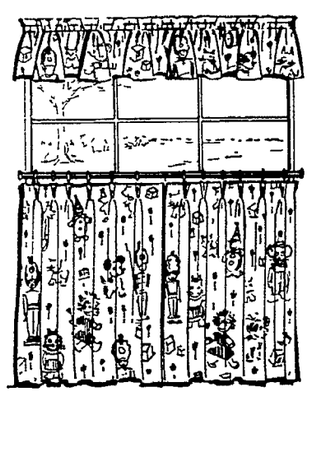
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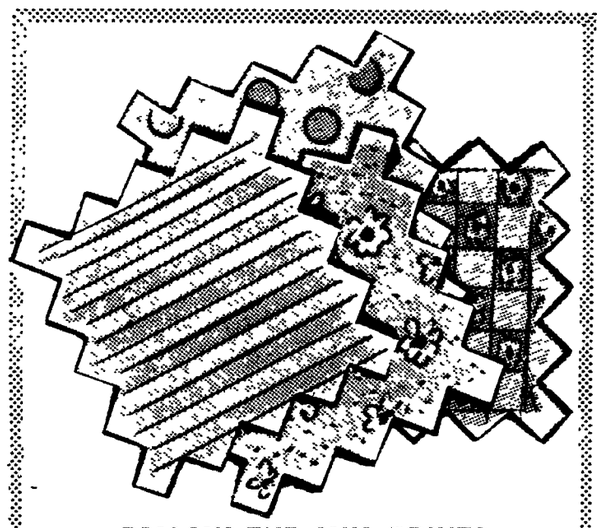
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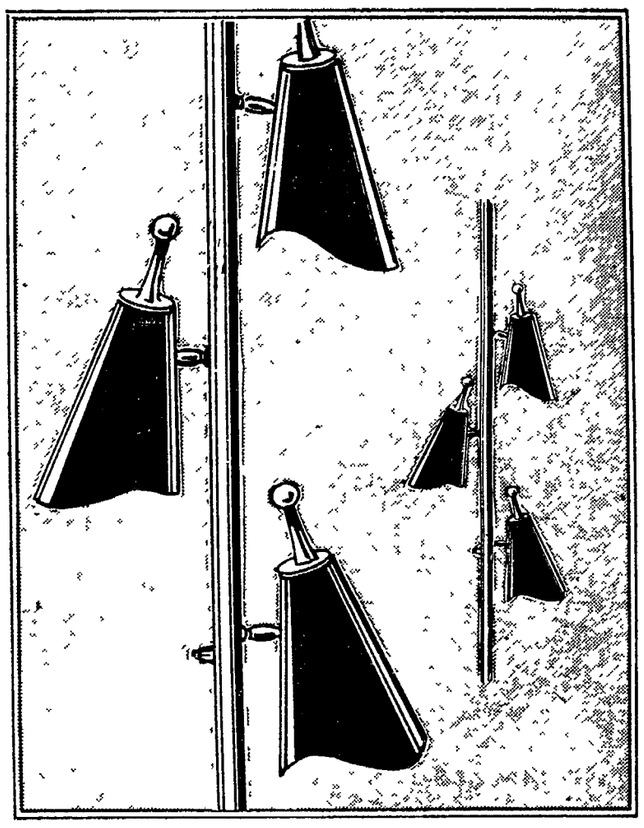


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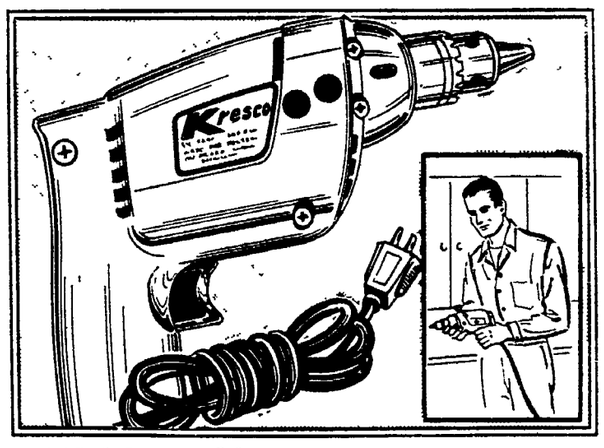
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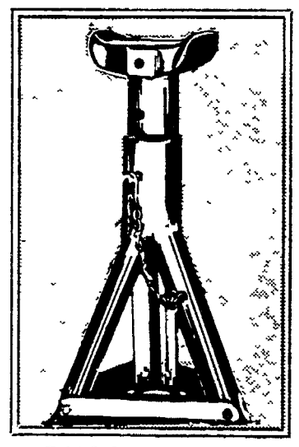


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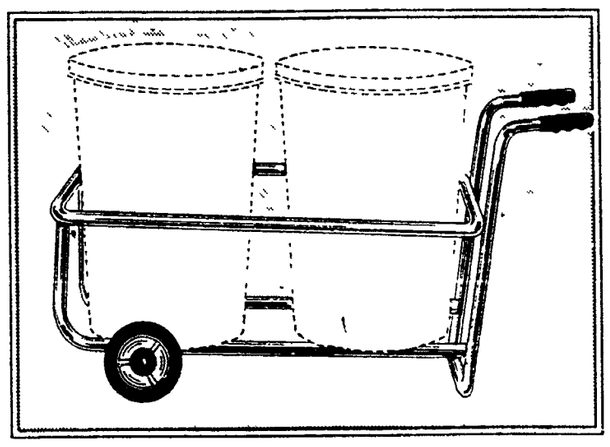


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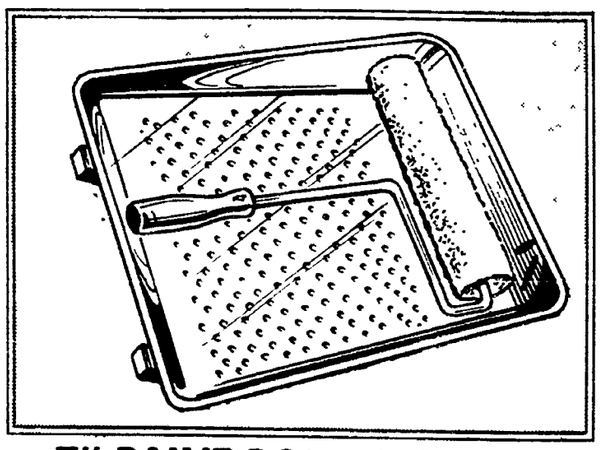


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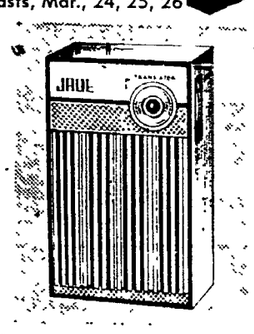
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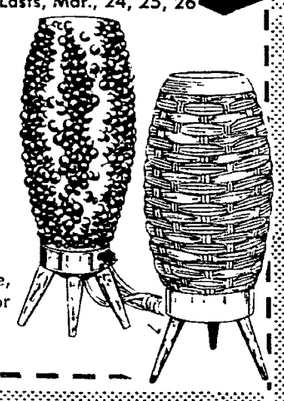


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Model J162
—Appliances—

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While Quantity Lasts, Mar., 24, 25, 26

DECORATIVE TV LAMPS

76c

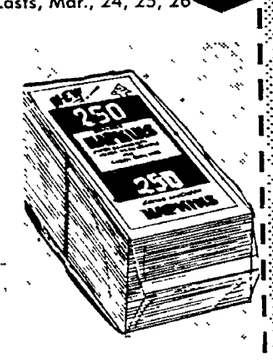


Our Reg. 97c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Plastic lamps in white, pumpkin, avacado or aqua.
—Midway—

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250 COUNT NAPKINS

18c



Our Reg. 33c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
250 white or rainbow colored napkins.
—Party Goods—

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TOILET TISSUE

58c

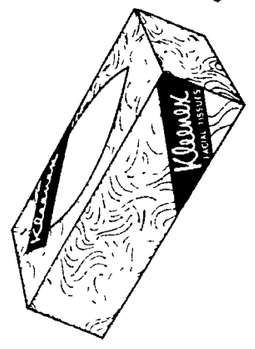


Our Reg. 74c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
10 roll package.
— Health & Beauty Aids —

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KLEENEX TISSUE

21c



Our Reg. 27c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2
Kleenex decorator facial tissue.
—Health & Beauty Aids—

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PLASTIC DRAPES

28c



Our Reg. 67c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2
Overall size 108" wide, fully lined.
—Draperies—

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GO-GO WATCH BANDS

87c

Our Reg. 1.47 *3 Days Only*
LIMIT 1
Assorted styles and colors. Easily interchangeable.
—Jewelry Dept.—

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantity Lasts, Mar., 24, 25, 26

FILL N' THRILL EGGS

31c

Our Reg. 43c *3 Days Only*
LIMIT 1
Bag of 13 plastic eggs. Colorful. Ideal for Easter candy.
—Toy Dept.—

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TOILET BOWL DEODORANT

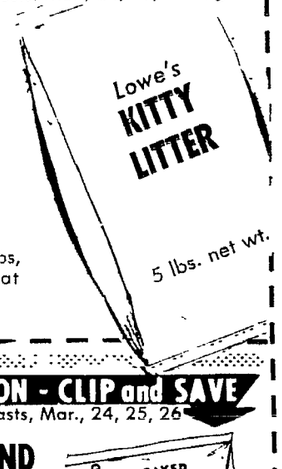
12c

Our Reg. 21c — 3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Hangs in toilet bowl.

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
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KITTY LITTER

23c



Our Reg. 38c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Track-proof, absorbs, deodorizes, for cat sanitation.
—Pet Dept.—

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SUNBEAM STEAM OR DRY IRON

9.94



Our Reg. 11.98
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Steam or dry iron has Teflon® soleplate. Model SD440.
—Appliance Dept.—

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BAGGED POTTING SOIL

52c

Compare at 1.00 — 3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Eight-quart bag of potting soil.
— Patio —

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE
While Quantity Lasts, Mar., 24, 25, 26

FRESHLY POPPED POPCORN

4c

Our Reg. 10c — 3 Days Only
LIMIT 4
Freshly popped in the store, save.
—Candy Dept.—

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While Quantity Lasts, Mar., 24, 25, 26

HERSHEYETTES CANDIES

44c

Our Reg. 67c *3 Days Only*
LIMIT 1
Candy coated chocolate candies. 1 lb. net weight.
—Candy Dept.—

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While Quantity Lasts, Mar., 24, 25, 26

K MART BRAND KORN KURLS

38c

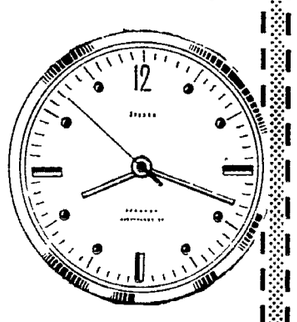


Our Reg. 48c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Baked cheese flavored corn meal food.
—Candy Dept.—

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POCKET WATCH

2.07



Our Reg. 2.77
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Easy to read dial has sweep second hand.
—Jewelry Dept.—

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GARDEN SEED

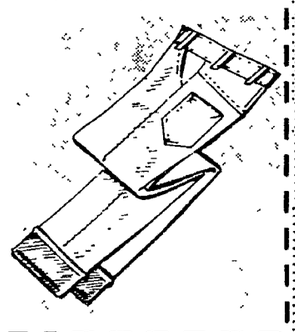
2 for 23c

Our Reg. 25c Pkg. *3 Days Only*
LIMIT 6
Complete selection of seeds, both flower and vegetable.
—Patio—

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Boy's Denim Western Jeans

1.97



Our Reg. 2.87
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1 Pr.
Heavy 13¾ oz. denim jeans. 8-16. Slim, regular, husky.

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DESIGN O' MARX

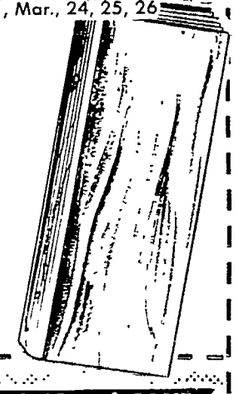
77c

Our Reg. 1.23 *3 Days Only*
LIMIT 1
Draw intricate designs with geared wheels and racks.
—Toy Dept.—

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While Quantity Lasts, Mar., 24, 25, 26

Swinger Prints Photo Album

1.77

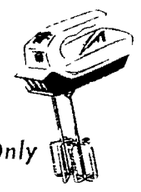


Our Reg. 2.17
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Library styled album for candids and swinger prints 2½x3½ prints.
—Camera Dept.—

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While Quantity Lasts, Mar., 24, 25, 26

LADY VANITY MIXER

5.22



Our Reg. 6.94 *3 Days Only*
LIMIT 1
Merit Lady Vanity 3 speed hand mixer.
—Appliances—

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While Quantity Lasts, Mar., 24, 25, 26

HI-FRY COOKER-FRYER

5.99

Our Reg. 7.27 — 3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Cooker-fryer with glass top and basket. Model M-200.
— Appliances —

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While Quantity Lasts, Mar., 24, 25, 26

WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY

76c

Our Reg. 97c *3 Days Only*
LIMIT 1
Regular and hard-to-hold, 13 oz. net wt.
—Health and Beauty Aids—

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CHILDREN'S COLORING BOOKS

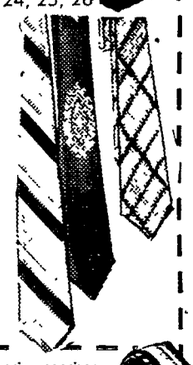
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Our Reg. 23c — 3 Days Only
LIMIT 2
Choose from many different subjects.
—Book Dept.—

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MEN'S TIES ASSORTMENT

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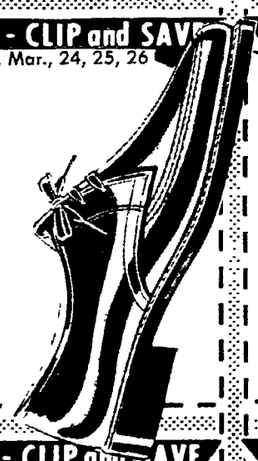


Our Reg. 73c ea.
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2
Complete assortment, a style for everyone.
—Men's Wear—

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BOYS' OXFORDS

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Our Reg. 2.94
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1 Pr.
Guaranteed PVC soles. Black, Brown. 8½-3.
—Shoe Dept.

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Bag of Saran Easter Grass

18c



Our Reg. 33c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Easter grass in green, pink or tri-color. 6 oxs.
—Toy Dept.—

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12 CHOCOLATE/ MARSHMALLOW EGGS

18c



Our Reg. 23c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1 Pkg.
One dozen chocolate covered marshmallow Easter eggs packed in egg carton.
—Candy Dept.—

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1 Lb. BAG of JELLY BEANS

22c

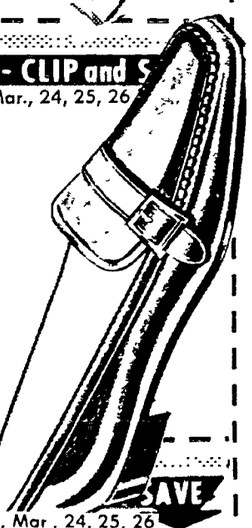


Our Reg. 27c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Jelly beans for Easter.
—Candy Dept.—

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TEENS AND WOMENS MOCS

99c

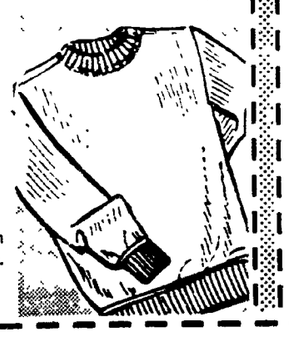


Our Reg. 2.21
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Long-wearing soles & heels. Brown only. 5-10.
—Shoe Dept.—

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Long Sleeve Sweatshirts

1.18

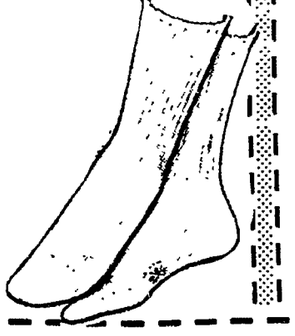


Our Reg. 1.63
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1
Men's sweatshirts in assorted solid colors. S, M, L, XL
—Men's Wear—

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MEN'S CUSHION-SOLE HOSE

61c Pkg.



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3 Days Only
LIMIT 1 PKG.
Package of three pair of men's work socks.
—Hosiery Dept.—

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BAKED HAM

99c lb.

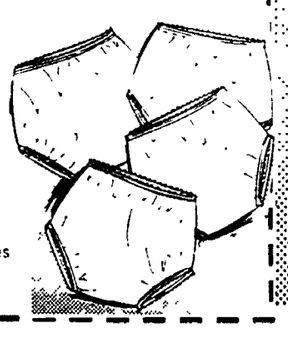


Our Reg. 1.29 lb.
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2 Lbs.
K mart famous ham. Lean, tender, sliced to order.
— Delicatessen —

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PLASTIC BABY PANTS

13c pr.

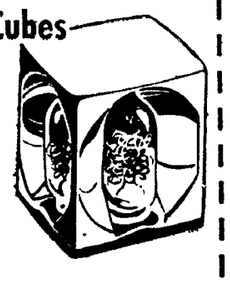


Our Reg. 21c pr.
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2
Plastic pants in sizes S, M, L, XL.
—Infant's Dept.—

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Only One Alive

Medical Step Forward, But Is Heart Surgery Moral?

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

Audaciously, surgeons have begun transferring human hearts from the dead into the living.

Audaciously, because the sweep of their knife cuts out—and thus kills—the sick but still-pulsing heart of the recipient.

The heart dies, but the patient lives on with the heart borrowed from someone already dead So far, the longest survival has been that of Phillip Blaiberg, who underwent the surgery Jan. 2

This pioneering venture in surgery expands and accentuates increasing debate and concern over intricate questions of medical ethics and morality, medical practices and goals.

The debate is one in which the public has a vital stake, and the public is involved in shaping decisions, say numerous representatives of medicine, religion and law.

The immediate issues are urgent, they add. They say they are so important that their resolution should not be delayed nor confused by speculations over stunning prospects that might lie ahead in a very distant but not absolutely inconceivable future.

Basic research already points to a future possibility of genetic engineering. Genes, the units of heredity, might be altered not only to prevent tragic inherited diseases, but also to redesign human bodies and minds, to control the kind of people who would be born. Who then should have the awesome responsibility of writing the human prescriptions?

In the immediate present, there is no dearth of questions, new and old, stirring increasing attention.

Heart transplants have drawn criticism from some surgeons and physicians as being premature, especially because of uncertainty over controlling the mechanism by which the body attempts to reject foreign or borrowed tissue.

Also Defended

But they are defended, on the basis of animal and other experiments, by as many or perhaps more specialists. They remind that there were similar objections to the first open-heart surgery operations and initial transplantation of kidneys. Now open-heart surgery is credited with having saved many thousands of lives, and kidney transplants are meeting increasing success.

Heart transplantation "raises new, complex issues that must be faced promptly," declares the Board on Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences.

If a transplanted kidney fails, there are ways to keep the patient alive until a new transplant can be tried, it points out. But if the borrowed heart fails, life ends.

The Board proposed guidelines in carrying on this "scientific exploration of the unknown:"

—Only highly skilled teams of surgeons and medical scientists, backed by laboratory work, should attempt heart transplants.

—Arrangements are needed to continue systematic observations throughout the whole lifetime of the patient.

—An independent group of expert, mature physicians—none of whom is directly engaged in the transplantation effort—should help select both donor and recipient in order to protect the interests of all persons to the fullest possible extent.

Heart transplants—if they prove successful—are not likely soon to benefit sizeable numbers of people because of difficulties of finding donors. Hearts cannot yet be stored or banked.

But death need not come, at least so soon, to 7,000 to 10,000 Americans now dying each year from advanced kidney disease, a committee of specialists declares.

They could be saved either through repeated dialysis—use of a machine that purifies the blood—or by kidney transplants or both. But only one out of seven persons who could so benefit are being treated now, said a recent report to the U.S. Budget Bureau by a study committee headed by Dr. Carl W. Gottschalk of the University of North Carolina.

Kidney Centers

This group recommended establishment of 100 complete kidney centers and 170 community dialysis centers to treat more than 10,000 patients annually by 1975. Costs were estimated at $800 million to $1 billion for the first six years.

"Arbitrary selection among patients competing for limited treatment facilities is no longer tolerable," it declares.

Any shortage of devices, or trained people to operate them, raises terrible questions of choice of patients. Should it be first-come, the rich, the prominent, the poor, the young over the old?

Medical scientists are trying to develop a totally artificial heart. Dr. Michael E. DeBakey of Baylor University and Methodist Hospital in Houston, Tex., is one such researcher, and a partial "pump" is working successfully in two among his first series of patients.

Dr. DeBakey asks questions: When an artificial heart is perfected, should it be made available to every patient, even those who are apparently hopeless victims of strokes, cancer or senility? Or should someone outline "an unbending and restrictive criterion" for application of artificial hearts?

Physicians should have some help in making extraordinary life-and-death decisions, says the Rev. Granger E. Westberg, dean of the Institute of Religion at Texas Medical Center.

What, he inquires, should a physician do if a terminally ill patient is being kept alive by a machine needed by another patient who does have a good chance for full recovery?

"Everyone is willing to turn the machine on, but nobody is willing to turn it off," Dr. Westberg says.

And some difficult questions are posed by Dr. Henry K. Beecher, professor of research in anesthesiology at Harvard.

—"Under what circumstances, if ever, shall extraordinary means of support be terminated, with death to follow?" he asked in a recent speech.

Unconscious?

—"When, if ever, and under what circumstances, is it right to use for transplantation the tissues and organs of a hopelessly unconscious patient?"

—"Can society afford to discard the tissues and organs of the hopelessly unconscious patient when they could be used to restore the otherwise hopelessly ill but salvageable patient?"

Euthanasia, commonly called mercy killings, is legally and theologically unacceptable, the late Dr. William P. Williamson of Kansas City once pointed out. Yet physicians "realize that intensive efforts to maintain life can become prolongation of dying, rather than prolongation of life."

Euthanasia means doing something to stop life. There is another word, orthothanasia, for deliberate stopping of artificial or heroic means to maintain life.

Is it ever justified to end pain, to relieve families of tremendous financial costs, to let a vegetable life end, not to prolong life just for the sake of a biological but unconscious existence?

Orthothanasia, if not euthanasia, HAS BEEN PRACTICED BY MANY PHYSICIANS, MEDICAL SPOKESMEN SAY. Some, at least, have not striven to keep alive an infant born hideously malformed. Is such a decision ethical, moral, good medical practice?

It is a decision, says one doctor, that must be reached "in the loneliness of his own heart."

As for orthothanasia, does an individual have a right to state the conditions under which he would no longer wish to live in illness? And who should decide that the moment has arrived, whether or not the patient had expressed his own desire about an end point? "The physician cannot allow himself to become the agent of the patient's relatives," the Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, dean of the Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, Canada, wrote recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association. "They may have a sinister interest in his death, or a pecuniary interest in his staying alive until a certain date.

"Therefore, society should not take the duty of decision away from the doctor, though the burden of moral decision should not be his exclusively. . . .

Society and God

"But he must remain answerable for his decision both to society and to God."

Medical research continues to bring new means of prolonging life. But where, ultimately, might this take the human race?

Sir George Pickering, prominent medical researcher of Oxford University, England, is one who has wondered publicly about this.

If, he said, human beings continue to reproduce themselves and medical science continues to prolong life expectation at about the present rates, "the surface of the earth will be completely occupied by human beings within a few thousand years. More and more of them will be senile" because of the apparent impossibility of ever transplanting human brains.

"I find this a terrifying prospect and I am glad that I shall be dead and will have ceased to make my own contributions to this catastrophe long before it happens."

Pickering said his suggestion savors "of intellectual treason. It is inhumane. It is at variance with the age-old idea and ideals of the medical profession" to seek a goal of indefinite life.

"Nevertheless, we must face up to the probable consequences of our ideas and ideals, and be prepared to revise them. This is something which thoughtful people should be expected to do, and have not yet done. It is time we did."

Medical research involves a variety of ethical and moral issues.

In experimenting with new vaccines or drugs, is it right to give them first to retarded children in institutions, or to prisoners who might volunteer in hopes of earlier release? Should experimenters first try unknown drugs upon themselves — after animal testing — to help answer questions of safety?

The U.S. Public Health Service in a policy statement has set terms for assurances, in projects supported by the service, on providing group review and decision, watching over the human rights involved, to monitor that patients are not being subjected to unjustifiable hazards, and to obtain their "informed consent."

Hard to Obtain

Dr. Beecher, in an article citing instances of "truly unethical" experiments — some of which were fatal or harmful to people — comments it is difficult to obtain informed consent, but that it must be striven for.

"The statement that consent has been obtained has little meaning unless the subject or his guardian is capable of understanding what is to be undertaken and unless all hazards are made clear. If these are not known this, too, should be stated. Secondly there is the more reliable safeguard provided by the presence of an intelligent, informed, conscientious, compassionate responsible investigator."

And, Dr. Beecher adds, "the gains anticipated from an experiment must be commensurate with the risk involved."

The essence of medical ethics is the Golden Rule, says Dr. DeBakey, the Houston pioneer in much heart surgery.

"Tyrannical restrains on experimentation would have precluded" the past contributions from countless scientists, he says, and "imaginative experimentation is indispensable to the progress of medicine."

New steps involve risk, and so do incompetent application of old techniques, Dr. DeBakey says, and the only way to eliminate risk entirely would be "to abandon all medical practice and research. The result would be unimpeded suffering, rampant illness, and premature death."

The medical investigator "must find the critical balance required to satisfy society's demand for the advancement of knowledge, while abiding by its strictures to protect the dignity, privacy and freedom of its individual members."

Code Impossible

"It is impossible to construct a formal code that will embrace every circumstance, since each patient and each experiment presents a unique situation," Dr. DeBakey continues.

"Standards codified by laws are not only difficult to interpret in real life situations, but are virtually impossible to enforce. Ethical decisions in medical science must therefore depend finally on the wisdom, integrity and self-imposed restraint of the scientist and his peers."

Above all, the surgeon adds, the physician undertaking an experimental technique "must assure himself that if he or a loved one were the patient, he would sanction the proposed procedure."

Left-Handed Golf Clubs Stolen Out of Garage

MENASHA — When Donald McGowan, 751 Wilson St., went to his garage looking for his golf clubs Wednesday, they were gone.

McGowan told police Friday that sometime since November a thief had taken his set of three woods and eight irons, valued at $150.

They are left-handed clubs.

Vietnam?

GENERAL SHOUP* SAYS:

"We are supposed to be protecting the United States from creeping Communism, but where the hell is it creeping to? It wasn't very successful in Indonesia or Africa or the Middle East . . . I don't think the whole of Southeast Asia . . . is worth the life or limb of a single American."

*Former Marine Corps Commandant Congressional Medal of Honor Winner

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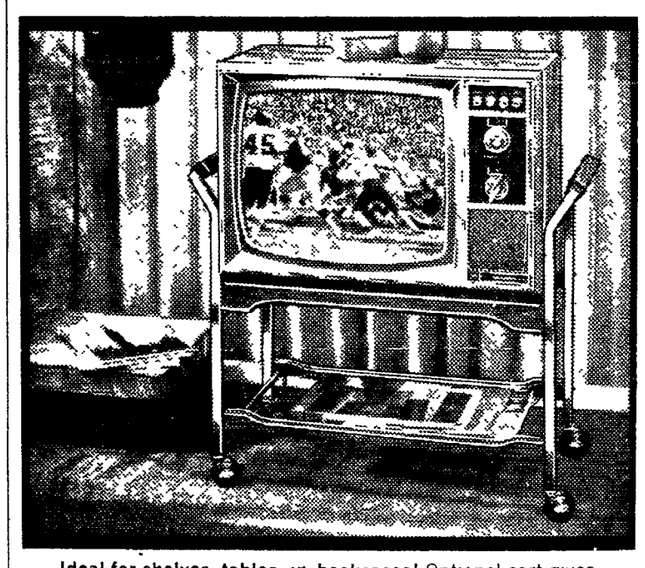
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Private School Bus Cost Will Increase Next Year

2,000 Outagamie Students Transported Under New Law

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The bulk of the beneficiaries of the new private school pupil transportation law live in the Milwaukee and Green Bay districts, which represent about two-thirds of all the non-public school enrollment of the state, the department of public instruction has reported to the legislature.

The statistical account of the new legislation that took effect with the present school year and made non-public school pupils eligible for public school transportation service for the first time was prepared to comply with a request of the lawmakers who feel they may be required to amend the new program at their next session.

In the counties surrounding and including Milwaukee, the private school enrollment now carried to classes in tax-financed programs amounts to about 17.2 per cent of the private school enrollment. In the Green Bay district it represents about 25.6 per cent of the enrollment for this year.

In the state as a whole about 42 per cent of the public school enrollment now receives public school bus service, while the ratio of private and parochial school enrollment thus served in the whole state will be about 27 per cent, officials said.

But the latter share is likely to rise considerably next year, it was said. Based on the Milwaukee statistics, the ratio of private school pupils carried in buses there will be nearly 24 per cent, and in the Green Bay district more than 30 per cent. For the state as a whole it is likely to be about 23 per cent.

For the entire state, school district reports show that about 58,367 non-public school children are now being transported.

But as their number increases next year, with the effectiveness of a law permitting service outside the sponsoring district, the costs will rise at a higher rate, according to the study sent to the legislature. The rise was put at 44 per cent, in contrast to the 23 per cent boost in the number of pupils carried.

Outagamie County has 32 private schools with an enrollment of 12,310. Of these, 2,000, or 16.2 per cent are being transported to private schools. Estimates for the 1968-69 school year are 2,428, or 19.9 per cent transported.

There are 18 private schools in Calumet County with an enrollment of 3,298. Of these 1,666, or 50.5 per cent, are being transported this year and it is estimated that 1,749, or 53 per cent will be transported next year.

With nine private schools, Shawano County has an enrollment of 1,438. This year 560, or 38.9 per cent, are being transported. The estimate for 1968-69 is 540 students, 37.6 per cent.

There are 7,601 students in 21 private schools in Winnebago County. Of these, 1,190, or 15.7 per cent are being transported. It is expected that 1,972, or 25.9 per cent will receive transportation in the coming school year.

Waupaca County has nine private schools with 1,626 enrolled. A total of 569 (35 per cent) is being transported this year and the forecast is that this number will drop to 531 (32.7 per cent) in 1968-69

Appleton Child Recovering From Heart Surgery

Michelle Baumgart, 3½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baumgart Jr., route 4, Appleton, is in fair condition in a Madison hispital after open heart surgery about two weeks ago.

The child was born with a heart defect. She had been to University Hospital at Madison about five times in preparation for the surgery.

Michelle, who is expected to be discharged in about two weeks, has been deaf and dumb since birth. She will be fitted with a hearing aid after her release.

Baumgart is an apprentice for a Little Chute heating equipment installer.

Wisconsin Tops U.S. in Local Industrial Groups

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — There are more local industrial development corporations operating in Wisconsin, a comparatively small state, than in any other state in the country, according to the state division of economic development.

The comment came in a study of the operations of such local promotion and development groups prepared by Philip Sundal of the agency.

He said he had found registrations of 280 of such corporations in the files of the Wisconsin secretary of state, and that others may have been overlooked But he has established, he said, that there is at least one such civic corporation in 69 of the state's 72 counties.

Some of them are more than 20 years old, but most of them have been formed since the early 1950's. During the last few years there has been a new spurt of interest in the formation of such community corporations, the study noted.

There are some non-stock corporations, but about four out of five of the organizations are of the stock or profit type. Stock corporations have been authorized to issue about 700,000 shares of common stock, at a par value of about $7,700,000. Thus far shares have been issued to raise capital totaling nearly $2:000.000. the division found.

The corporations have also raised nearly $4,00,000 in debenture bonds, and institutional mortgages, mostly held by local banks, have raised another $1,-500,000 in working capital for community development projects.

Sundal said that the local groups thus far have raised, or have been intermediaries in raising, about $13,00,00 for Wisconsin industries, new and existing, since 1945, most of it representing activity during the last six years.

The division commented that "industrial development activity at the local level is continuing at a vigorous pace. New community groups are being formed, and existing groups are providing financing aids to industry at a rate generally ahead of past years."

Vietnam?

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"I see no strategic or other reason for maintaining a base in Vietnam. . . . Our anti-Communist adventures bring us no return, while social programs suffer at home and twenty million of our citizens are in such despair that there is rioting in the streets."

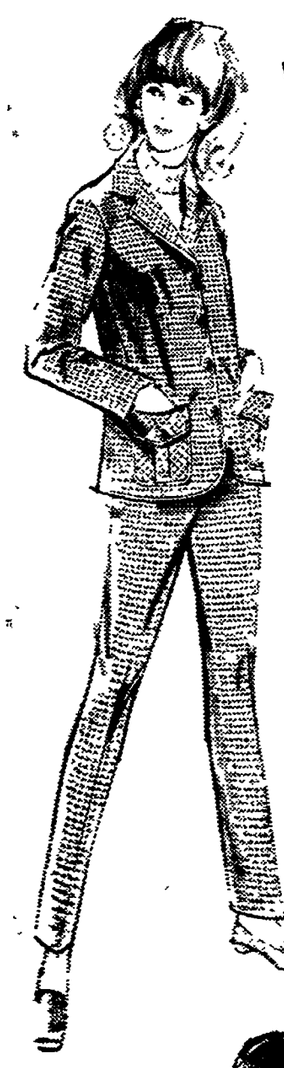
*Hero of Midway

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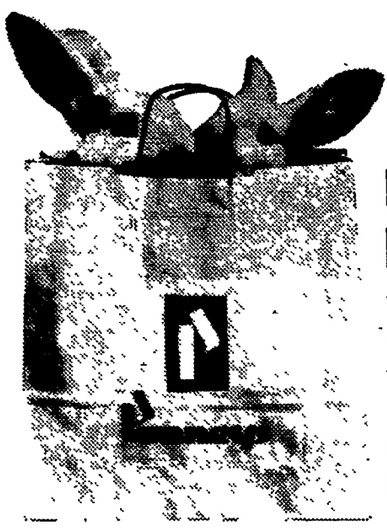
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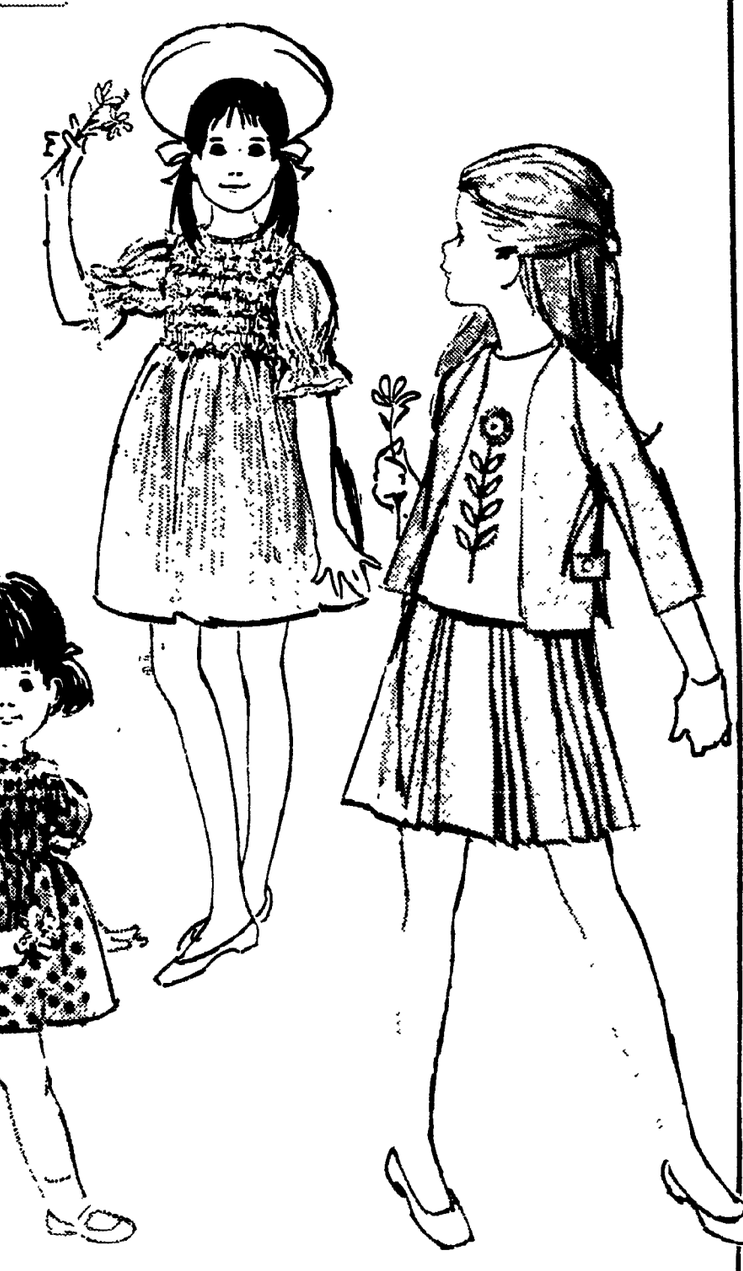


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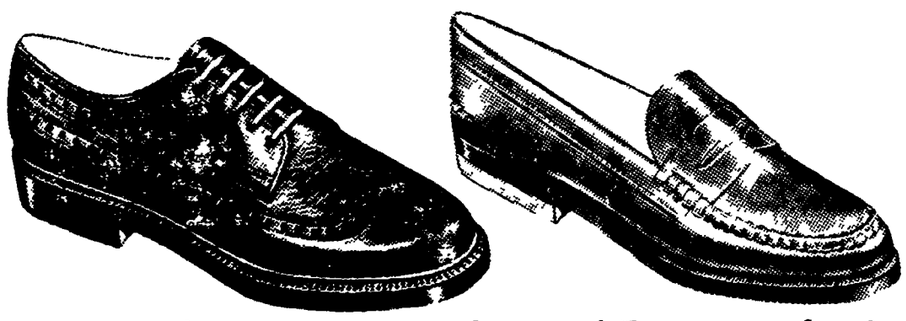


Towncraft sport duos for boys of all ages

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Choose from solid coat and slack duo in coordinating colors, or fancy coat and solid slack combo. Big twill weave of Avril® rayon/wool. Slacks are Penn-Prest®. . . never need ironing, fight off wrinkles. 12.98 Sizes 6 to 12

Our double duo's a suit or a sport outfit! Includes a coat and matching pants, *plus* an extra pair of fancy slacks. The fully lined jackets are in single or double breasted styles. All slacks are Grad style, with belt loops. 24.95 Sizes 14 to 22



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Little boys' shoes in long wing tip brogue style with attractive grain leather uppers. Tough, long-wearing Pentred® polyvinyl chloride outsoles.

Sizes 3½ to 6 7.99

Moc style slip-ons with hand-sewn vamps. Popular "Roast Beef" pattern. One piece Neolite® sole and heel. Smooth or grain leather uppers.

Parade pretty sister dresses show off ladylike trims!

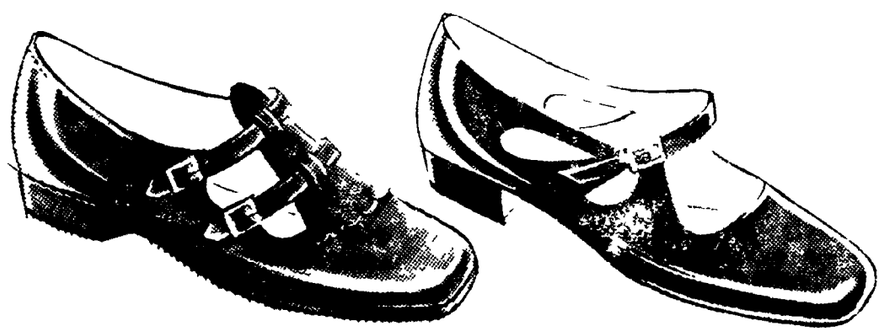
3 to 14 $3 to $8

Girls are such show offs when they're wearing dresses like these! Little lassies will love the grownup trims of delicate laces, and sweet smocking. They're Dacron® polyester — and smart Moms know they'll keep their good looks long after the parade has passed. In confectionary colors.

Triple treat! Our sister sized trio in spring pastels!

$8 & $9

This budding beauty is perfectly suited for all little ladies! Acrylic knit backed with keep neat acetate tricot goes through the season with news in every detail. Cardigan style jacket has novelty belt, underneath, a sleeveless shell with a colorfully embroidered flower. Swingy pleat skirt completes the costume look.



Dashing little dress ups for the girls!

8½-3, 5.99

Double crossed T-strapper has smooth leather uppers in rich camel. Bouncy ribbed rubber outsole.

8½-3, 5.99

Cleverly cut out ankle strap shoe of gleaming black patent vinyl has gored strap. Composition heel and sole.

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'Bust With Upraised Hand' (John Earnest)

Institute Also Tells Prizes

Metal Sculpture, Pottery Exhibited

CHICAGO — Metal Sculpture by Belva Bell and Thomas M. Hibben and pottery by Edna Arnow is on exhibition at the Art Institute through May 12.

Belva Bell (Mrs. Clyde) of Gary, Ind., makes bronze flowers and plants as well as more abstract sculptures. Most interested in form, Mrs. Bell worked in clay before turning to metal sculpture four years ago. Her interest in horticulture influenced her subject matter. "Now I prefer my metal flowers to the real ones," she said.

Her works are represented in private collections throughout the United States and at the Hays Corporation, Michigan City, Ind. In addition to a one man show at St. Mary of the Spring College last year, Mrs. Bell has had her flowers exhibited at galleries in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Hibben is noted for his welded copper sculptures which are often inspired by forms of nature. Of particular interest are his copper fountain sculptures and whimsical "frog people," both of which are represented at the Art Institute show.

A native Chicagoan, Hibben graduated from Cornell University College of Architecture and Fine Arts. He has exhibited widely in the Chicago area as well as at numerous art fairs throughout the Midwest. His works are represented in private collections and in churches, banks, shopping centers, offices and hotels in the United States and abroad.

Edna Arnow, potter, is constantly exploring new fabrics and textures to incorporate into her work. "Every direction is a new direction," Miss Arnow explained, "but it is usually tied to the work that preceded it. My work is a constant exploration toward new forms, textures and ideas, working with new materials, some of which have been made available through space technology; for example, rare earth, fiberglass and stainless steel." Works at the Art Institute show include a blue vase with a piece of fiberglass baked in and a vase designed with staples.

Also a native of Chicago, Miss Arnow studied pottery at the Art Institute and attended Northwestern University. Her works have been illustrated in numerous texts on pottery and flower arrangement. An instructor in pottery at the Evanston Art Center, Miss Arnow has participated in many group and one man shows including the Suburban Fine Arts Center, Highland Park and the Chicago Arts Festival, McCormick Place.

* * *

The Art Institute has announced the prize winners in the 71st annual exhibition of Chicago and vicinity artists which will open on March 30 and continue through May 12.

According to the plan, adopted by the Institute in 1965, of alternating between paintings and sculpture one year and prints, drawings and watercolors the next year in the Chicago vicinity artists' shows, this exhibition will be limited to the graphic arts.

Winner of the coveted Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan Art Institute Medal and Prize of $1,500 is Mrs. Gladys Nillson of Evanston for her watercolor, "Pink Skies at Nite: Saylors Delite." The other top award, the Pauline Palmer Prize of $1,500 went to Francis J. Piatek of Chicago for his chalk drawing, "16th Tube Drawing."

Other top prize winners are:

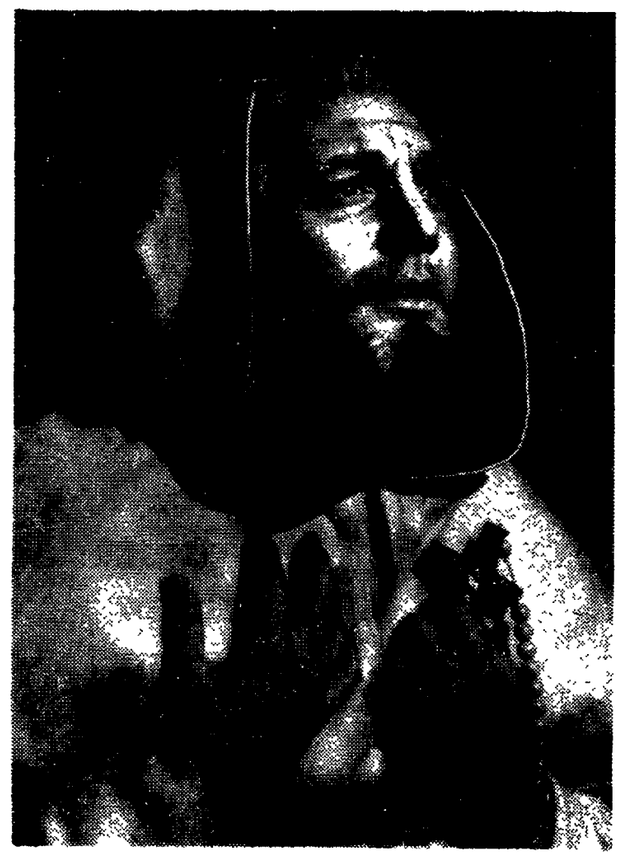
Melvin Theobald, Chicago, the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan Art Institute Medal and Prize of $1,000 for "Pastoral: Opus 3," crayon and ink;

George Woehrl, Maywood, Illinois, the Vielehr Award of $1,000 for "Suburbs," watercolor;

Peter Holbrook, Chicago, the Emilie L. Wild Prize of $1,000 for "Wells St. Bridge," graphite.



Gabriella Tucci (above) and Giorgio Tozzi (below) are two of the featured stars of the Metropolitan Opera touring company scheduled to play at Minneapolis' Northrop Auditorium May 13-18. Miss Tucci will portray the title role in "Tosca," while Tozzi is slated to be Padre Guardiano in "La Forza del Destino." Other operas scheduled include "Carmen," Romeo et Juliette," "Le Nozze di Figaro," "Luisa Miller" and "Madama Butterfly." Order blanks and other information can be obtained by contacting either Mrs. Johannes Van den Akker, 1 Brokaw Place, Appleton, or Mrs. William Buchanan Jr., Route 2, Box 19, Neenah.



UW-M Art Instructor

John Earnest Paintings At Worcester on March 31

A group of 35 paintings and etchings by John Earnest of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee art department will go on view Sunday (March 31) in the Worcester Art Center of Lawrence University.

A reception for the artist will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the gallery.

Earnest, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Washington, spent the 10 years between 1949 and '59 in Paris, where he studied at the Academie de la Grande Chaumiere and with several noted artists. While in France he exhibited in the Salon des Realities Nouvelles, Salon des Beaux Arts and Salon d'Automne.

Recent Show

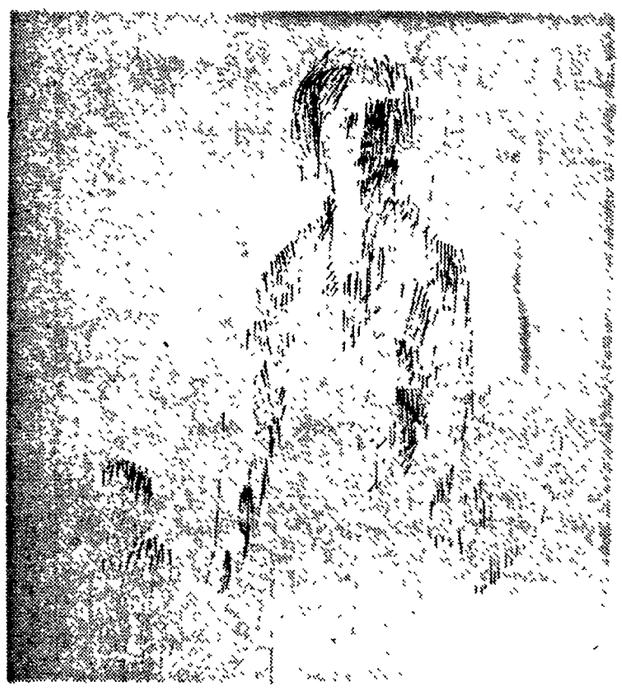
After teaching at the University of Washington, Earnest came to UW-M and has since exhibited frequently in the area. His most recent one-man show was at the Memmel Gallery in Milwaukee earlier this month.

The artist's compartmented, "doll house" paintings particularly have intrigued viewers, and critics have seen in them an attempt to discover "the essence in human relationships by the stances and positioning of figures."

The Lawrence exhibit, which will continue to April 28, includes several of his compartmented paintings as well as line drawings, etchings and other paintings.



'Small Doll House' (John Earnest)



'Woman and Small Child' (Earnest)

Pianist, Teacher

Piano Archive Honors Schwerke

BY THE ART EDITOR

Pianist, writer and teacher Irving Schwerke, 320 E. Wisconsin Ave., was notified last week that he has been elected as a lifetime honorary member of the International Piano Library, newly-founded "sound archive" for the preservation and dissemination of rare recorded material.

In a letter to Scherke, Gregor Benko, vice president of I.P.L., said the Board of Directors voted him his permanent membership "in consideration of your major contribution to music through your lifetime of activities and writings . . . I.P.L. would like particularly to commend you for your work with and for one of the great pianists of the past, Francis Plante. Your work will, in large part, be responsible for the endurance of this great Frenchman's art."

Schwerke owns the only known complete collection of Plante's recordings.

He was also an associate of the late piano-musicologist Jan Holcman, from whose collection the Piano Library obtained an extremely rare recording of Chopin's "Concerto in F Minor, Op. 21", as played by Josef Hofmann. The recording, not available through the usual channels, is currently being distributed to members of the Library.

Information about the I.P.L. may be obtained by writiing to: International Piano Library, 215 West 91st Street, New York, N. Y. 10024.

* * *

From Menomonee Falls, Wis., comes word that the Friends of Bonniwell have announced that the second annual Falls Art Fair will be held Saturday, June 15, and Sunday, June 16, at that community's Lime Koln Park.

Each year the paths and stream of the park, which is located on Mill Street, between Main Street (State 74) and Appleton Avenue (State 175) provide a picturesque setting for the outdoor art fair.

Some 101 artists and craftsmen have been invited to exhibit their works this spring. On view will be paintings, sculptures, graphics, jewelry, ceramics, pottery, photographic art and crafts.

Further information may be obtained from the Friends of Bonniwell, Inc., Box 24, Menomonee Falls, Wis. 53051.

* * *

Dates for the Fifth Annual Waterloo (Iowa) Municipal Galleries Show have been announced by the Waterloo Recreation Center and the Friends of the Center. The show will open next Sunday, March 31, and continue through April 28.

Judge for the 1968 Fifth Annual Show will be Evert A. Johnson, who is currently the Curator of the Galleries at the University of Southern Illinois, Carbondale. In addition to judging all entries and selecting those to be included in the exhibit, Johnson will select works to receive the cash awards and make recommendations as to purchase awards.

The Fifth Annual is open to all artists living within a 350-mile radius of Waterloo.

'Art in Process' Is Neville Show

GREEN BAY — An unusual exhibition entitled "Art in Process: The Visual-Development of a Collage" is displayed at the Neville Public Museum through April 10.

Twenty-two prominent artists including Roy Lichtenstein, George Ortman and Theodoros Stamos are represented in the exhibition in which working sketches, small studies and, in some cases, material which the artist used as his source form the basis for the final image. This final image includes not only painting and sculpture but also collage and drawing.

In the catalog which was produced in conjunction with the exhibition, Elayne H. Varian, who organized the show, says: "Collage as a serious art form began in 1912 with the Cubist movement, when newspaper was glued to the canvas along with simple, everyday objects, thus destroying an illusion and creating a new reality. Before this, collage had existed simply as folk art and child art.

"Nearly all of us have seen or participated in the making of Valentines, scrap books and bulletin boards, or even the use of seashells to make a portrait or a landscape, gluing stamps to paper to make the form of flowers in a vase, or pasting advertisements on paper or wooden boxes to create a design."

MRT Schedules Opening Of Odets' 'Big Knife'

MILWAUKEE — "The Big Knife," Clifford Odets' powerful indictment of the greedy, glittering sham that was Hollywood, will open at the Milwaukee Repertory Theater at 8 p.m. Thursday.

It will continue through April 21.

Hy Kalus, remembered by MRT audiences as the director of "The Physicists" last season, returns as guest director of "The Big Knife."

The Odets drama centers around Charlie Castle (nee Cass) a movie idol who is a multimillion dollar property to his studio. Conflict arises from Charlie's indecision about signing a fabulous new contract, paying him a fortune and affording unprecedented freedom in the selection of scripts and other matters.

Charlie's reluctance stems from the ultimatum of his well-loved wife, Marion, who has already left him, that she will never return if he commits himself to the new contract. In the ensuing struggle, Charlie is pushed and pulled, flattered, fawned upon, threatened and blackmailed by his "friends" of the studio establishment and the press.

The great idol realizes that he is little more than a chattel. He sees the truth of one comment that "Charlie has sold his self-respect for a price. . .has accepted fame in exchange for his manhood. . at the acme of his profession, he has reached his nadir as a man." He knows Marion is right when she says, "Your sin is living against your own nature; you're denatured — that's your sin!"

Charlie will be played by Michael Fairman, who won audience acclaim as Stanley Kowalski in "A Streetcar Named Desire" and as Pozzo in "Waiting for Godot." Charlie's wife, Marion, is to be played by Rhoda B. Carrol, praised for her work as Stella in "Streetcar" and Queen Leda in "Amphitryon 38." The unscrupulous movie tycoon, Marcus Hoff, will be portrayed by Frank Borgman with Diana Kirkwood as the movie columnist, Erika Slezak as the movie starlet intent on her own destruction and Penelope Reed as a young matron seeking Charlie's amorous favor. Other principal roles will be enacted by Jeff Chandler, Charles Kimbrough, Michael Tucker and Marc Alaimo. Also in the cast are Charles Johnson and Irving Murphy.

Books in Demand

FICTION

Airport
Arthur Hailey

Tower of Babel
Morris L. West

Topaz
Leon Uris

Christy
Catherine Marshall

The Exhibitionist
Henry Sutton

NON-FICTION

Crisis Now
James Gavin

Between Parent and Child
Dr. Haim G. Ginnot

The English
David Frost & Anthony Jay

To Hell in a Day Coach
Peter Lyon

Death at an Early Age
Jonathan Kozol

East Carolina University Offers Artists Cash Prizes

GREENVILLE, N. C. — East Carolina University is offering a minimum of $700 in purchase awards to student artists throughout the nation who submit the best oil or polymer paintings of athletic subjects by April 24.

The sports picture competition, announced by ECU President Leo W. Jenkins, is open to any American student artist. Entries accepted for exhibition will be on loan to the university for one year.

They will hang in the halls, foyers and rooms of Minges Coliseum, the university's new $2.5-million indoor sports complex, and will form the nucleus of a permanent sports art gallery in the modern new building.

The top award is a $300 purchase prize. Next are two awards of $100 each and four $50 purchase awards. In addition, there may be other purchase awards or negotiated purchases during the year of exhibition.

Sarah Blakeslee Speight, Greenville painter, is juror for the contest. She is authorized to grant or withhold the top seven awards and other purchase prizes which may be added. Mrs. Speight is the wife of ECU painter-in-residence Francis Speight.

AT THE GALLERIES

APPLETON

Worcester Gallery, Lawrence University—(Closed).

CHICAGO

Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street—"Picasso in Chicago" (through March 31).

GREEN BAY

Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St.—"Art in Process: The Visual Development of a College" (through April 10).

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. 8th St.—Acrylics by Carol Bill (through March 31).

MENASHA

UW Fox Valley Center, Midway Road—Madison Art Center exhibit, contemporary French Masters Posters (through March 31).

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr.—"Midwest: The Thirties" (through April 25).

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Paintings by Doris White (continuing).

OSHKOSH

Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Engravings, etchings and drawings by Merilyn R. Smith (through April 21).

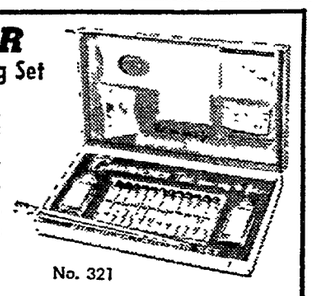
Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd.—Watercolor U.S.A. (through April 21).

WSU-O, Dempsey Gallery, 800 Algoma Blvd.—Drawings by Frank Sampson (concludes Friday).

WSU-O Reeve Union, 748 Algoma Blvd.—Craft show by all nine state universities and photographs by high school students (through April 3).

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Appleton Selected for Start of ABC Pilot Program

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A, B, C, the first three letters of the alphabet which serve as the very basis of all education, may take on a new meaning in Appleton this fall.

For these are the letters used to designate a program which, appropriately enough, will give underprivileged youngsters a basis for a better life.

"A Better Chance," (ABC) is a community program, started in New England in 1963, in which culturally deprived, but scholastically promising boys of high school age are given summer training on a college campus and then, instead of returning to their old neighborhoods, remain in the community and attend the public high schools.

In selecting Appleton as a pilot community in the Midwest, the project's outreach has spanned half the country, for up to now, it has been almost totally centered in the New England area.

Ideal Community

Because of its success, and anxiety to establish beachheads in other parts of the country, the feeling was that Appleton, with the combination of Lawrence University and two public high schools, was an ideal community for the program.

Basically, the program is two-fold.

It includes an eight-week summer session for boys at Lawrence, and the regular school years at the Appleton high schools.

Lawrence would organize and head the summer program, in which there would be at least 50 students. Once they have completed the session, 10 would remain here for their two high school years and the rest sent to public high schools in other participating communities.

Due to the lack of time this summer, however, Lawrence will not have the summer session, and the 10 boys will be trained at Dartmouth College, prior to coming to Appleton.

Community Project

It is important that ABC become more of a community project than solely a Lawrence project, officials feel.

"Though this is one of the most exciting programs, it would be worthless if the community did not participate," stressed Edward B. Wall, director of admissions for LU, presently guiding the ABC effort here. Helping him is Edward Moody, instructor in anthropology, who would direct the program if it is adopted.

The 10 students would live with a married teacher and two resident tutors chosen from the Lawrence student body. The responsibilities of these tutors would be to serve as "big brothers" and to recruit necessary tutoring and help from the college community.

About 75 per cent of the ABC students are Negro and are recruited by the Independent Schools Talent Search Program. A local committee of Appleton people would select students from the list of recruits.

A $50,000 grant is available to start this program in Appleton this fall. The annual budget for the 10 boys comes to about $30,700. Of this, $20,000 is supplied by an ABC grant; the remaining $10,000 would have to be contributed by the Appleton community, either in cash or in kind.

Long On Success

Though somewhat short in history, the program has been long on success.

"There is no question about that," Wall said, adding, "only a 14 per cent dropout rate is recorded and this includes those who went home the first day of

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Dohr to Serve During Interim In County Court

Knowles to Name Judge to Replace Keller Who Retires

Outagamie County Judge Raymond P. Dohr, who normally handles juvenile and civil cases in Court Branch 3, will be acting judge in Branch 2 — the criminal court — until a judge is named by Gov. Warren P. Knowles to replace Gustave J. Keller who retires March 31.

The arrangement with Judge Dohr was contained in a letter last week from Judge Keller to Clerk of Courts Sydney M. Shannon. March 29 is expected to be Keller's last day on the bench.

Knowles said earlier this month he intends to appoint the winner of the April 2 judicial election to serve the remainder of Keller's term, which officially expires Dec. 31. Four-term Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer and Appleton attorney Joseph Van Susteren survived a field of four in the primary and will face each other in the April election for the Branch 2 post.

Knowles indicated that he intends to make the judge appointment on April 3, however, it may not be feasible for the new judge to complete his work and take office immediately. Therefore, a temporary judge may be required to work beyond April 3.

In order to further facilitate the changeover in Branch 2, Judge Keller earlier took the following steps:

— Cases that had been set for trial through April 16 were either assigned to Judge Rodney L. Young of Rusk County, who was appointed to help with the Outagamie County court workload, or were set for new dates.

— Police departments in the county were advised to have no citations or summonses for traffic matters returnable March 30 through April 19.

— The age at which offenders are allowed to post bond in traffic matters was lowered from 26 to 18, to reduce the number of cases on the court calendar.

Post-Crescent Writer Accepted as Member Of National Society

William C. Carey, governmental affairs and special assignment reporter for The Post-Crescent, is one of five Wisconsin newsmen accepted for membership in the National Urban Writers' Society.

The Society, headquartered in Washington, is comprised of writers who deal with urban news reporting. The four other state members are from the two Milwaukee newspapers.

Organized earlier in the year, the national group now has 108 members in 50 states. Stories and information dealing with urban problems, written by members are catalogued and exchanged with the society serving as the clearing agent.



A Portion of the Crowd of 1,000 Boy Scouts who participated in the Valley Council's annual first aid meet at St. Therese School Saturday are shown during one of the exercises. "First Aid in the Space Age" was the theme of the meet. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Police Seek Possible Heir

Authorities in Appleton, Bayfield Looking for Women

Appleton police have been asked to help locate a woman who may be heir to an estate.

Postal authorities and police in other cities have tried since 1944 to find Mrs. Marie Kuntz, her daughter, Lillian Kuntz, or anyone knowing their whereabouts.

An Appleton detective said today the search started with a letter from Gustro, Germany, addressed to a Mrs. Marie Kuntz, 1008 W. Spencer St., Appleton. However, the envelope also contained the name of another city which postal authorities interpreted as Bayfield, Wis.

There was no Mrs. Kuntz living at 1008 W. Spencer St., nor had there ever been.

Bayfield Investigation

The letter then went to Bayfield, where the postmaster and police conducted an extensive search, but could not find Mrs. Kuntz. The postmaster checked records of deceased persons, and although he found two names that could have provided possible leads, on was that of a woman who died in 1905 and the other name was spelled different than that of the Marie Kuntz who was being sought.

The Bayfield postmaster contacted an Appleton detective last week and requested that another attempt be made to locate Mrs. Kuntz, or anyone knowing her. Postal authorities said there is reason to believe she is an heir to an estate.

Anyone having pertinent information is asked to contact Appleton police or the postmaster at Bayfield.

'City on the Move'

Ground Broken For Appleton Mills In Industrial Park

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Gov. Warren P. Knowles — proclaiming "Appleton a great city on the move" — climbed aboard a bulldozer here Saturday to dedicate the city's industrial park and break ground for the new Appleton Mills plant.

More than 250 persons, including city, county and state officials, braved near freezing temperatures and a raw wind at the city's far northeast limits to be on hand for the historic occasion.

Appleton Mills, started here in 1860 and the city's oldest continuous industry, became the first firm to build in the new park. Excavation work was started immediately for a new mill, expected to cost over $1 million and having 165,000 square feet of manufacturing and some office space.

Faith in Future

F. Harwood Orbison, company president and treasurer, said the expansion represented faith in the future of Appleton and Wisconsin. And he spoke of another office addition at the site to be started in September.

"We hope to have you back here a year from today when everything will be humming," Orbison told the shivering but smiling crowd.

Gov. Knowles, who flew here from Madison, stood hatless throughout the ceremony and then put on a hardhat for the ground-breaking ceremony along with Orbison, Mayor George Buckley and County Board Chairman Sylvester Ebler.

"Industrial expansion and development has made Appleton one of Wisconsin's major growth centers," Gov. Knowles said in his dedicatory address.

Appleton Workshop

He said during the past 15 months that new plants, branch plants and additions to existing facilities have added over 395,000 square feet to the Appleton "workshop".

The governor said his two-fold purpose in coming here was to salute all those responsible for creating the new 153-acre industrial park (the old county airport property purchased by the city from the county board) and to congratulate Appleton Mills for being the first to build there. He said it was healthy for Appleton and the state.

"Every element of your community's economic structure has benefitted from the high rate of development in this area," Gov. Knowles declared, "Appleton's per capita income (by household) has reached a level more than 10 per cent above state average."

Knowles praised Appleton Mills officials for the faith they have exhibited in the Wisconsin economy, asserting, "We are delighted to know that you have already begun to explore the possibility of future expansion of your new plant."

The governor urged continued labor-management cooperation

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Appleton Mills Head Praises Civic Leaders

Orbison Expresses Appreciation of Community Support

"We like it here."

F. Harwood Orbison, president and treasurer of Appleton Mills, left no doubt about it here Saturday afternoon.

"I want to thank everyone who has made this possible today," Orbison said in an enthusiastic speech minutes before huge earth-moving machines launched a new plant construction project.

Orbison, whose firm captured an Appleton "first" by becoming the first to build in the new industrial park, expressed appreciation to all county and city

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The wind was blowing and bloopers were flying as an air of excitement made up for the lack of cooperation by the weatherman at the Appleton Mills new plant ground-breaking ritual.

F. Harwood Orbison, company president, was just as excited over the occasion as the hundreds of others on hand.

In fact at one point in his talk while thanking the many people who helped make the new plant project possible, he turned to Gov. Knowles and other guests on the platform and commented, "I also want to spank them for being here".

It drew laughter from the audience and Orbison got a good chuckle from his own blooper, too.

Home for Veterans Future Undecided

Mental Health Seminar

Youths Get Answers To Emotional Problems

In what may have been the first event of its kind in the state, a psychiatrist and two psychologists fielded questions on their specialties from the area high school students at the morning session of a mental health seminar held Saturday at Lawrence University's Youngchild Hall of Science.

Dr. Derold Treffert, superintendent of Winnebago State Hospital, Oshkosh, Dr. Robert Lane, staff psychologist at the same institution, and Dr. Burton J. Michelson, chief psychologist at Winnebago County Guidance Center, provided background information on mental health and illness and then invited questions from the 60 students attending the session.

In reply to an inquiry on the causes of suicide attempts among young persons, Dr. Treffert said that an effort to take one's own life is "the most grotesque form of human communication", a measure undertaken only when all other attempts at conveying one's emotional distress to others have failed to evolve sympathy and understanding.

Go All the Way

Dr. Michelson said that many such victims of emotional illness actually do not seek to end their lives but hope that others will take notice of their intent and prevent it. When this does not happen, he said, the unfortunate person may "go all the way" in his attempt although he may not really have wanted to do it.

When asked the reasons for the rapidly growing number of young persons in mental institutions, Dr. Treffert said that this phenomenon is due only in small part to a higher incidence of mental illness among young people.

The major reasons for this phenomenon, he said, were the expansion of facilities to treat young people, who might not otherwise have been able to receive such care, and an increasing tendency to send certain young law-breakers to mental institutions rather than to jail when their brush with the law stems from an emotional disturbance.

LSD and 'Hippies'

He cited, as an example, the case of a 16-year-old youth who had stolen an auto. It was subsequently learned, said Dr. Treffert, that the youth had intended to use the car to commit suicide.

As expected, questions concerning the relationship of mental illness to LSD and the "hippies" arose.

Dr. Treffert cited a survey taken among California "hippies", which showed that only 20 per cent of those interviewed were genuine "hippies" that is, they were emotionally stable young people, concerned with the troubles of the world about them, and, rightly or wrongly, believed that their mode of life might provide part of the answer to frustrations of modern life.

The remaining 80 per cent, Dr. Treffort said, were only "plastic hippies," or those who had taken up the "hippie" way of life as an escape from personal adjustment difficulties.

This tendency toward escap-

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Work Now Scheduled Will be Done

KING — The future of the quaint Grand Army Home for Veterans lies undecided as state officials study possible plans to continue the massive building program.

The fate of the state veterans home, and particularly Marston Hall, was reviewed Saturday when the state legislative visiting committee took an in-depth look at construction proposals.

Several old wood structures have been removed to make way for a new central services building and a five-story high-rise nursing care building, which is nearing completion. Several wood shop buildings and nine cottages will be razed for a second nursing care building. Plans are completed and bids will be opened April 23.

The visiting committee recommended to the building commission March 19 the building program be deferred until it made a second inspection. The committee made its annual visit in February.

After the first visit, visiting committee members suggested that some buildings which are still useful and have sentimental value could be retained. This led to a delay in the building program.

Assemblyman Harvey Gee, Wisconsin Rapids, visiting committee chairman said, the committee did not want to hamper the program, and at the Saturday meeting, emphasized the program evaluation be started on the buildings to be built after the second nursing care building.

"Plans for the second nursing care building have gone too far and are now scheduled for bid openings, and we do not want to

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

Youths' 'Bonfire' Quickly Becomes Large Grass Blaze

What was started as a "bonfire" to heat a can of beans, turned into a raging grass fire that burned about seven acres Saturday afternoon in the Town of Grand Chute.

The fire, near Broadway and Mayflower Drives northwest of Appleton, was reported to the Town of Grand Chute Fire Department about noon Saturday. Eleven firemen, with one fire truck, were at the scene about an hour.

Firemen used portable hand-operated water tanks in fighting the blaze, which burned mainly in tall, dry grass. Two youths who started a small fire to heat their food were still at the scene when firemen arrived. They readily admitted starting the fire, which they said quickly got out of control.

Firemen, who said there was no strong threat to buildings in the area, explained that it was the largest grass fire of the season in their town.

Building Being Razed

Flames Damage Old Pleasant Acres Home

WINNEBAGO — Vacant and already feeling the bite of the wrecker's bar, the 87-year-old Pleasant Acres Home for the Aged and former Winnebago County Mental Asylum caught fire Saturday noon.

Firemen from the city and town of Oshkosh departments confined the blaze to the central section of the building, where flames were discovered after a wrecking crew had been using cutting torches to remove metal beams and pipes.

Smoke from the attic and upper story of the brick landmark attracted spectators who gathered along the west side of County Trunk A, across from Winnebago State Hospital.

The blaze was largely under control within an hour and a half, although firemen remained at the scene until late afternoon.

No estimate of the loss was given, but Oshkosh Fire Chief Otto Stoegbauer said that heavy timbers and other materials in the section that burned were probably among the more valuable salvagable materials in the old building.

Authorities said workmen for Brightman Construction Co. Green Lake, which had begun razing operations, were inside using cutting torches when the fire was discovered.

Many of the elderly, former residents of the home watched the fire from the modern structure to which they had moved early this year.

The structure that caught fire was built in 1881 and served as the county asylum until 1944, when the old "poor house" burned to the ground. Pleasant Acres was remodeled in 1956, and is now completely replaced by the new nearby building.



City and Town of Oshkosh firemen pour water on the old Pleasant Acres home at Winnebago early Saturday afternoon as cutting torches from a demolition crew ignited the attic of the 78-year-old building. Fire was confined to the attic and third floor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

UW Survey

Union Members Differ On Community Views

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Labor union members may not look at their community through the same color glasses as do their leaders and community officials.

With scarcely a week to go before the spring election, a University of Wisconsin study just released offers to Fox Valley office seekers a look inside some voters' minds at the way they view local government.

The contents aren't entirely complimentary.

The study, entitled "Labor's View of Politics and the Community: The View of Union Members," is probably of greater interest, however, to union leaders than to candidates for hometown public office.

Among information covered by the report are labor union members impressions of the activities and effectiveness of their unions and leaders in local affairs.

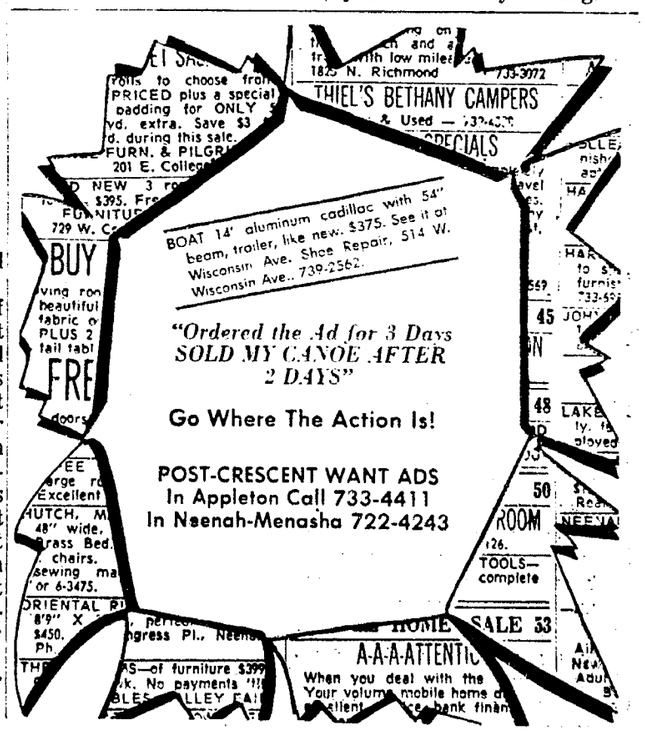
Here are some of the conclusions of the study.

—Union members are almost as likely to believe that public officials "do what the important people want" or "do what they themselves want" as to believe officials "do what the voters want." However, the largest portion — 37 per cent — said they believed officials responded to voters' wishes.

—Asked to rate the spirit of their communities, 85 per cent of the union members who lived in Appleton rated that city as forward looking, 1 per cent listed it as backward and 10 per cent said it is somewhere in between; 40 per cent of Menasha residents listed their city as forward looking, 23 per cent said backward and 35 per cent said in-between, and in Neenah the split was 76 per cent forward, 7 backward and 15 in-between. The rest said they didn't know.

—The larger portion — 43 per

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Even Pretty Girls are fair game when it comes to promoting Wisconsin's dairy products. Prof. James Crowley, UW dairy scientist, right, seems to agree with Roman Birkholz, left, Shawano, first manager of Outagamie Producers Co-Op, Black Creek, and present manager LaVern Swenson. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Apartments Gain

Home Challenged By Affluent Society

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Home Sweet Home is facing a challenge for popularity today from the duplex and multi-unit apartment dwelling.

At least in the City of Appleton, a general slackening in new home construction has accompanied a significant increase in the number of multi-dwelling units.

This is not to say the one-family dwelling is dying, or even on a serious decline, but, as one Appleton Realtor put it, Americans' affluence and desire for independence is "causing many to seriously look to apartment living."

They don't want the responsibility of keeping up a home and want to be able to pick up and leave on the spur of a moment, he explained.

It is probably this, and not the Vietnam war and soaring taxes and interest rates, that will have the major effect on future home contsruction in the Fox Cities, as well as many other parts of the country.

Factors Involved

However, many persons still are shopping for a home of their own. And for them, interest rates, property taxes and other money factors must be brought into perspective.

The Appleton Board of Realtors multiple listing service shows more than 350 homes available, costing from $5,500 to $50,000 in the Appleton area. However, in the popular $18,000 to $21,000 bracket, only about 30 homes are available.

There are other factors. The average one family dwelling is increasing in average sales price to the tune of about $1,000 per year. Taxes also are following an uphill route.

The prospective home owner may become leary if he finds the 6½ per cent interest rate on a 20-year mortgage will boost the original cost of his home by 75 per cent.

The Realtor necessarily is prepared to meet these arguments. His chief contention is that the home owner spends little more money than the renter per month; however, the renter ends up with only a cigar box full of rent receipts and the home buyer has built up an equity in his property.

And besides, the Realtor claims, most cost increases eventually are pushed onto the renter in the form of rent hikes.

His arguments continue that in most cases, a home appreciates in value because of inflation at a rate of 2 to 3 per cent per year. The prospective home buyer must weigh the difference between his monthly rent payment and his monthly home payment (including the tax-deductible interest), taxes and other costs.

A hypothetical ease may give a clearer picture of the situation a prospective home buyer faces. A couple considers purchasing a $20,000 one-family dwelling in the Appleton area. First, they pay $4,000, or 20 per cent, down and borrow $16,000 at 6½ per cent for 20 years. Most home loans in this area run for 20 years at 6½ to 7 per cent.

The couple learns they will have paid $28,629 for their $20,000 home at the end of 240 payments and 20 years They may be detered, but the Realtor notes the value of the home should be from $28,000 to $32,000 in 20 years.

The $28,629, however, does not include taxes, upkeep and other incidentals. And the owner of a $20,000 home in Appleton probably paid about $600 in taxes under the present rate, a 20 per cent increase over his taxes in 1964.

The Realtor's argument is the renter would pay about $150 per month, or $36,000 in 20 years, for the same home based on present rental rates. He points out the renter builds no equity and cannot deduct his rent expense from his taxes.

Realtors feel average sales price increases have had little effect on prospective home owners. The average sale price of a one family home in the Appleton area has jumped from $15,654 in 1964 to $17,977 in 1966 and $18,629 last year.

They say savings are at a record high, and regardless of record-high interest rates, people are borrowing to purchase homes and other property.

Price increases for skilled labor and building materials are labor and building materials are the major causes of the growing cost for new homes.

The wages of skilled labor in unions has jumped over 17 per cent since 1964, or about 5.8 per cent a year. The wages of skilled laborers — carpenters, electricians, plumbers, sheet metal workers (heating installers) and excavators — create about 50 per cent of a new home's cost.

However, there are no figures available on non-union skilled labor, which reportedly handle the majority of the Appleton area's new home construction. Union officials said non-union labor's wages tend to increase with union labor's but always stay slightly below.

Over 30 per cent of the cost is attributed to building materials. One Appleton construction company operator said the costs of certain items have increased 10 per cent in price since January.

An Appleton lumber dealer estimated building materials cost jumped about 20 per cent between 1964 and 1967. He noted the recent severe price increase was caused by competition from Japanese firms purchasing logs

New Women's Group Backs Buckley Bid

A new organization endorsing Mayor George L. Buckley for re-election was announced Saturday by Mrs. John Ray, 2315 N. Ullman St., president.

The newly-created group is the "Women's Committee For The Re-Election of Mayor George L. Buckley."

Other officers of the organization are Mrs. Al Schnese, 1707 S. Outagamie St., Vice-Chairman; Mrs. William Berrens, 1017 E. Byrd St., Secretary and Mrs Nicholas Baumann, 512 W. Glendale Ave., Treasurer.

Ad Evaluation Will be Described To Valley Club

Lewis Robinson, regional sales director of International Correspondence Schools, will be the featured speaker at the March 27 meeting of the Fox Valley Advertising Club at the Forvm Supper Club in Green Bay.

Affiliated with ICS since 1952, Robinson evaluates the effectiveness of various advertising programs for a company that owes its very existence to its advertising.

A newspaper advertisement in 1891 brought ICS its first student, and advertising has been the schools' main source of students ever since. The schools have graduated over 7 million students during their 87 years of existence. students reached through an effective well designed advertising program.

In explaining how ICS looks at advertising, Robinson will show the controls used to measure results, what these results are, and some of the new approaches presently being tested.

Persons involved in advertising are welcome to attend.

Absentee Ballots Are Available at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Absentee ballots for the April 2 election are available at the village clerk's office and application may be made in writing up to three days prior to election.

Absentee ballots are for persons who will be out of the community and unable to vote during regular poll hours.

Laws Will be Nullified

Dairy Farmers Challenged to Compete With Imitation Foods

BY PAT DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Wisconsin's dairy farmers can successfully compete with imitation food products if they are willing to take a positive approach.

Prof. James Crowley, University of Wisconsin dairy scientist, threw down this challenge during remarks addressed to members of Outagamie Producers Co-op at their annual meeting in Black Creek last week.

Crowley predicted the time is coming soon when the state's dairy industry will be forced to compete with the imitations for the consumer food dollar.

State law presently prohibits the sale of imitation products, but a test case has been initiated in Waukesha challenging the statutes. Crowley predicted the law would be nullified — if not now then in a future case.

Advantages Cited

State dairy industry leaders in recent months have expressed alarm over the success of imitation milk products in metropolitan markets.

Here are a few things Crowley cited to support his claim that the dairy industry has many built-in advantages.

—Wisconsin is suited to alfalfa and feed grains — prime ingredients for its dairy cattle.

—Yields steadily increase so future farmers will be able to produce more crops on fewer acres.

—The U. S. is increasingly depending upon Wisconsin for its supply of dairy products — especially fluid milk.

—Net population in the U. S. is increasing 190,000 persons per day at present rates. They represent a growing future market.

—The dairy cow has been able to convert this feed into a natural, flavorful and nutritious product in the form of milk — something that can't be reproduced artificially.

Much of the optimistic outlook must start with the attitude of dairy farmers, he said, "If you can promote nutrients you can successfully keep your market, but you must think so."

The industry has changed considerably in the past 10 years and is likely to be much different in the next decade. But the dairy industry is not alone, he said. Changes have been a phenomena common to most businesses and industries, he said. "We must change with the times," he said.

History records many quiet revolutions. It started with clearing the land and has included dietary changes and farm mechanization until reaching today's management revolution, he said.

It takes the form of analyzing herd size, system of farming, increasing need for brainpower, and determining through use of records whether the farm is making a profit.

Many farmers, for instance, don't know what it cost them to produce 100 pounds of milk. The farm investment per cow plus interest are prime considerations. It varies with the value of each farm and each cow. It costs between $100 to $300 to feed a cow and each farmer must determine the most efficient system.

Agricultural advisers can point to general trends but details are left to the individual farmer-businessman. The average farm has a greater investment than many small businesses but doesn't operate with the same efficiencies.

"If you believe you can't produce milk better than any imitation product; doesn't have a better flavor; can't produce milk under the most sanitary conditions and in an efficient manner; can't produce milk as effectively as your neighbor and don't know the cost of your product . . . then you are a poor competitor," he said.

"There are too many other good foods on the market for us not to promote and advertise.

"I think there is a future. There can be. But it is up to you prove it," he challenged.

WHAT GOES WITH SALMON?

(PEACH, AVOCADO, MELON, LIME, OLIVE, LEMON, COCOA)

Our point is that there is a whole new world of men's fashions, more colors, more styles, new designs and shapes. And in order to sell fashion, you have to know fashion.

Modestlywe think we do. Fashion is our business!

Speaking frankly, we like to think that we're much more than just clothing merchants. We know for a positive fact that there is much more to this business today than just buying and selling. If this were not so, it would be a pretty drab occupation—but we have fun in fashion!

Today's men's world of clothing calls for imagination, for individualization, for the feeling of looking your best at all times. This is why our men spend time in the clothing markets — in New York, in Philadelphia, in Chicago, in Los Angeles. We read, we talk, we look, we study — we're dedicated to the men's fashion business.

May we show you?

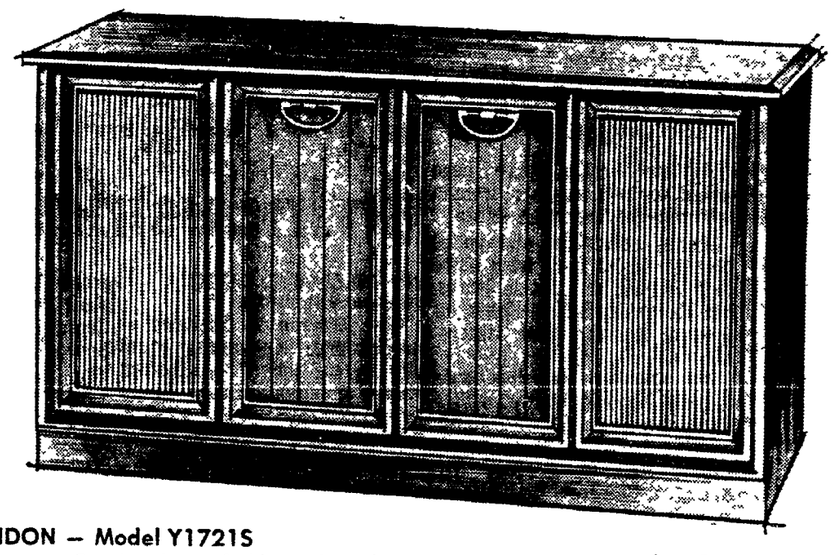
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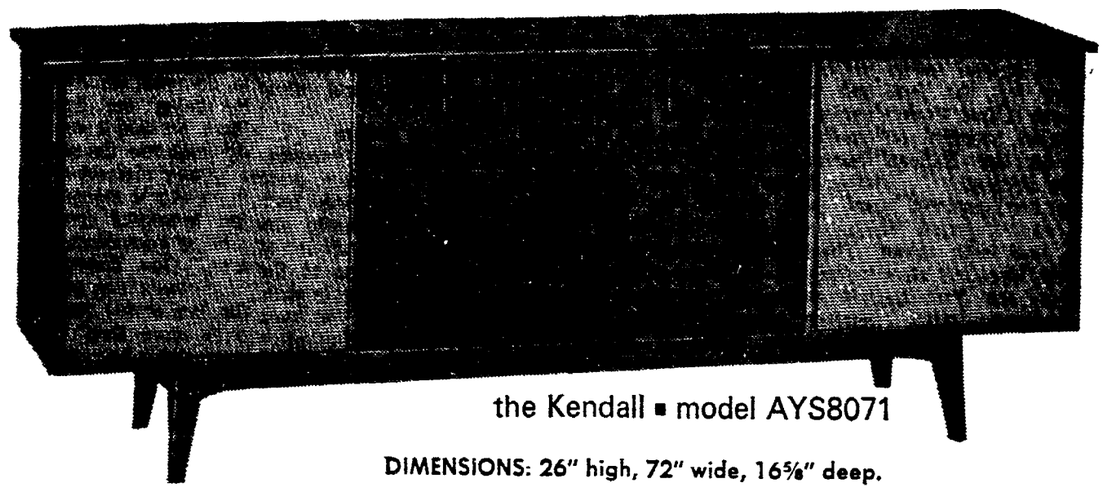


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Elegant Contemporary Console styling crafted in genuine walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. Hidden casters for easy movement Diamond stylus.

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DIMENSIONS: 26" high, 72" wide, 16⅝" deep.

Reg. $339.00

- Built-in record storage compartment
- Eight-speaker stereo sound system with two 12" woofers, four 4" mid-range speakers and two 3½" tweeters
- 5 year warranty on solid state all transistor chassis
- 20 Watt Peak Music Power Solid State Dual-Channel Amplifier
- Solid State FM/AM, FM Stereo Multiplex Radio
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- External Speaker Terminals

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"We Have Our Own Service Department!"

Easy Terms Revolving Charge

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NIXON'S the one!



The one with a Washington background.

Running the Federal government takes a man who knows his way around. Nixon's been there. At the center. He'll get things done.



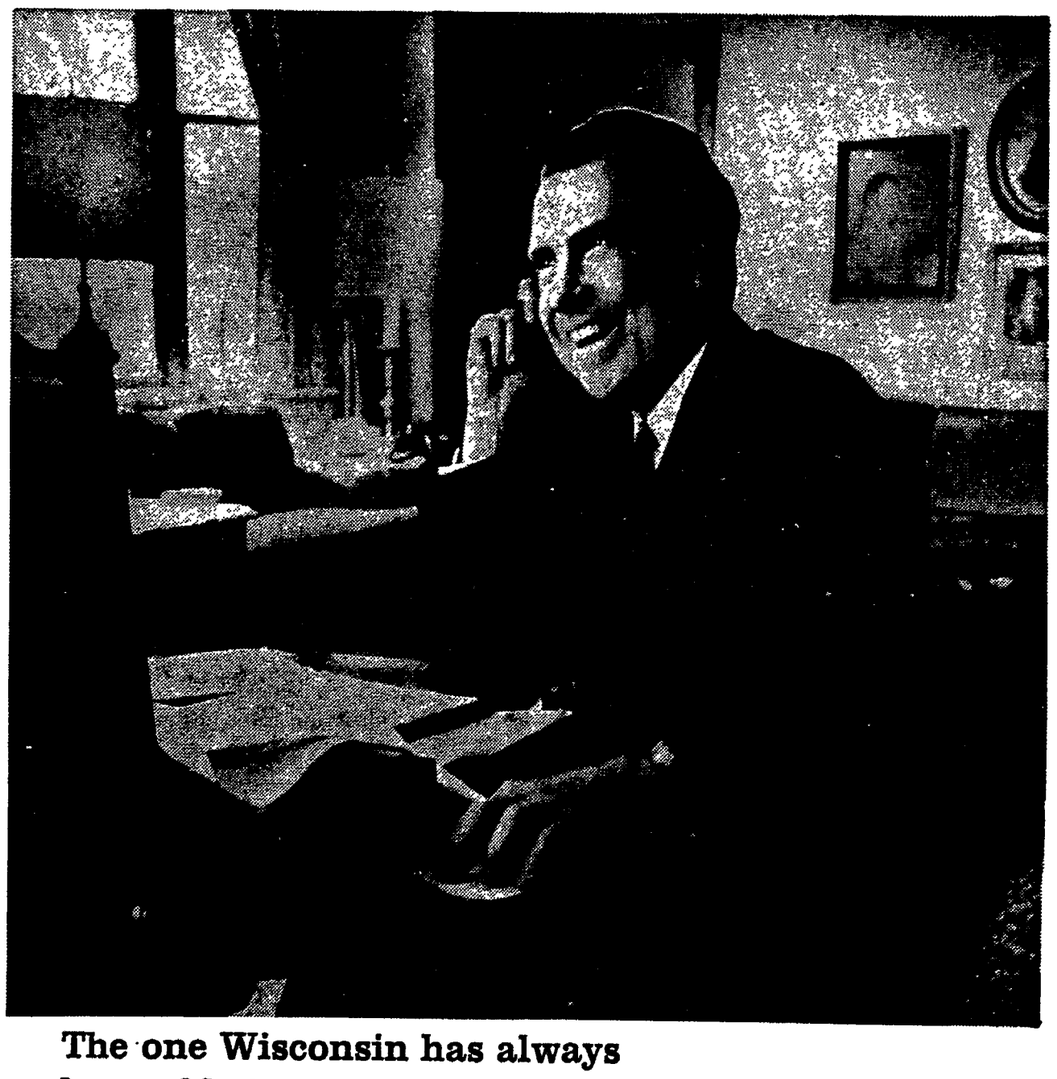
The Leading Contender in every way.

Best-qualified, most experienced. The man more people have seen and heard than any other. A man the nation can trust, without guess or gamble.



The one with the world experience.

For 20 years he's dealt with the world's problems, its leaders. He's the one that Presidents and Prime Ministers know and respect. He can understand them. They can understand him.



The one Wisconsin has always been able to count on;
The one we've always supported.

For times like these



NIXON'S the one!



Gov. Claude Kirk Jr., the first Republican governor of Florida, pauses outside the birthplace of the GOP at Ripon before delivering the commemorative address on the 114th anniversary of the party. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Future of King Home Undecided

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

interfere with this building," Gee said.

The visiting committee's main concern was the planned razing of the amusement hall, moving the chapel and removal of more cottages. The amusement hall and chapel sites have been designated for an activities building. Eliminating nine cottages would cut the number to 31.

Committee members agreed that several old buildings, including Marston and Bryant halls are obsolete.

Cottage residents told committee members that they were happy and did not want to move into a big modern building or duplex cottage.

Gee responded: "Its about time we stop looking at cement and mortar and go a little deeper and find out what the people here want."

Two new state veterans committeemen — Assemblymen William Davanaugh, Greenwood and Ervin Conradt, Shiocton said they agreed with the request for evaluating the building program, if it did not interfere with construction of the second nursing care building.

The chapel will be moved across the street from its present location. Several committeemen said they feared engineers would oppose the move in favor of razing it, which they felt, would be a great historic and sentimental loss.

Six duplex cottages overlooking Rainbow and George Lakes were scheduled to be built during the 1967-69 biennium but the plans were scrapped when bids far exceeded cost estimates. Plans now call for building the 24 cottages in a court-type arrangement on a site away from the lake. This plan would require purchasing about nine acres of land adjoining the home property.

According to the master building program plan, which runs to 1980, all frame buildings would be removed. The only existing buildings that would remain are the hospital which would be converted into a dormitory; the Burns-Clemens infirmary, constructed in 1957; the heating plant, constructed in 1946; the central service building built two years ago, and the 200-bed nursing care building, to be completed in May.

A third 200-bed nursing care building and a 400-bed nursing care building have been proposed. The three buildings would be located in the area occupied by the 39 cottages, post office, shop building, post exchange, staff homes and administration building.

Concerning Marston Hall, which Gov. Warren P. Knowles ordered closed in January because it was a fire hazard, the committee recommended to the board of government operations, the building be used as a dormitory. The recommendation was adopted after an industrial commission report indicated the building was safe for use as a dormitory.

Sen. James Swan, Elkhorn, after thoroughly inspecting the building, said he could see no reason why it should not be used as a dormitory.

HUD Official Views City Housing Plan

A Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) official Saturday reviewed Appleton's workable program which will qualify the city for federal financing of housing for the elderly.

Allan L. Kracower, of the HUD regional office, Chicago, told Housing Authority members the program was "in very good condition," and he suggested only minor changes.

The program is expected to be ready in three or four weeks when authority officials will take it to the HUD office in Chicago. The city council approved it in February.

Obituaries

Mrs. Charles A. Hopfensperger

(Louise)
1357 Oakcrest Dr.

Passed away at 9:30 a.m., Saturday at St. Paul's Home, Kaukauna after an extended illness. She had been an Appleton resident for the past 50 years and a member of the First Methodist Church. Survivors include her husband, Charles A., Appleton; one daughter, Mrs. Don Fellows, Miami, Florida; one grandson, Don C., Milwaukee; one brother, John Garritt, Flint, Michigan; one step-son, Andrew Hopfensperger, Appleton. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 2 p.m., at the First Methodist Church with Rev. Kenneth Engelman officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Monday until 10 a.m. Tuesday and then from 11 a.m. until the time of services at the church. A memorial has been established.

Mrs. Flora Kind

523 Broad St., Menasha

Age 92, passed away Saturday morning. She was born October 10, 1875, in Menasha and had been a lifelong resident of Menasha. Survivors include one daughter, Elsie Kind, Menasha; one son, Harry H. Kind, Menasha. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Brown Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Walstrom, pastor of St. Timothy Lutheran Church, officiating. Interment will be Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. Memorial contributions to St. Timothy Lutheran Church are preferred. There will be no visitation at the funeral chapel.

Mrs. Herman Sievert

Ida
1425 N. Erb St.

Age 82, passed away at 11:40 a.m. Saturday after a brief illness. She was born in the town of Freedom January 1, 1886. She was a member of Freedom Moravian Church and the Royal Neighbors. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Victor (Erma) Scheibe, Route 3, Appleton; six sons, Roy, Lawrence and Clarence, all of Appleton; Elmer, Neenah; Vernon, Route 1, Hortonville, Orville, Black Creek; 28 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; one brother, Albert Schroeder, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Rohm, Appleton; Mrs. Meta Stern, Seymour. She lived on a farm in the Town of Osborne for 40 years prior to coming to Appleton in 1942. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Moravian Church in Freedom with the Rev. Gary Straughan officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Monday until 10 a.m. Tuesday and after 11 a.m. at the church until the hour of services.

Students Thank Those Serving in Vietnam

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — The 3,500-member student body at Bob Jones University sent a telegram to President Johnson recently, saying: "Vietnam is heavy on the minds of all college students; and while this telegram is not meant to be an endorsement of the administration's handling of the situation, we as a body want to say, 'Thank you' to our boys who have responded to their country's call."

Nation's Hope Rests With Republicans

Florida Governor Speaks at GOP Birthday Party

RIPON — Florida Gov. Claude Kirk said Saturday night the key to America's future is remedying its ills with "know-how", which, he claimed, Johnson, Kennedy and McCarthy lack.

Kirk's remarks came at a banquet celebrating the 114th anniversary of the Republican Party. Ripon is the home of the Republican Party.

Citing the administration's inability to solve the nation's crises, the governor declared the "hope for this nation is here, the persons of Republican leadership."

"As a nation, we find ourselves in difficult straits because of this monumental lack of know-how," he said. "It is not hard to see why so many Americans despair."

The alternative, he urged, is to turn away from the gimmickry and the sleight-of-hand that will never show the way how.

Kirk applauded America's young people for being alert and "making their protest known by constructively working for the candidates of their choice."

"It's good for America," he said, "because alienation is out and involvement is in." He said he was directing his programs to appeal to young Americans.

Among the unsolved problems America faces, Kirk indicated, are the Vietnam war, crises in the cities, the attack on the American dollar and the need for revitalization of national purpose.

Children Assist Firemen Fighting Blaze in Field

Appleton firemen were aided by a large number of youths in fighting a grass and brush fire about 5 p.m. Saturday at the east end of Roeland Avenue, on the city's far southeast side.

Firemen said it appeared children started the fire in a wooded area, and it spread quickly to a large field. Firemen were at the scene about 30 minutes.

At 2:30 p.m. Saturday, firemen were summoned to extinguish a small fire under the Lawe Street bridge. Firemen said children apparently had set fire to a small amount of paper. There was no damage.

A car fire brought firemen to the H. C. Prange Co. parking ramp about 12:05 p.m. Saturday. A small fire broke out when a carburetor backfired in a 1959 car owned by James Nigl, 343 W. Eighth St., Oshkosh. Damage was minor.

Appleton Mills Head Praises Civic Leaders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

officials for making the park possible.

He said Appleton Mills took pride in being one of Appleton's good industrial citizens.

Praises City

The Appleton industrialist praised the city's professional staff for assisting with arrangements leading to completion of the land transaction.

And he praised the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce and its manager, Del Drumm, for its role in encouraging industry.

Orbison also said there were numerous other groups and individuals deserving recognition for the role they play in helping Appleton grow stronger.

He was proud of the firm's history and said the company had persevered through fires and other difficult times but had outgrown its facilities.

"Since 1890 we have been serving the paper industry," Orbison said.

End of 1969

By the end of next year, Orbison said, he hoped to have the new mill in operation and would then be looking to the future and further expansion

Orbison and other speakers also had praise for the firm's employes, many of them in the audience along with a long line of honored guests.

Oscar Boldt, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said sometime back there had been a concern over lack of awareness over industrial growth and cited the city and county for working together to make the industrial park land available.

Not Enough

He said land alone was not enough — it took money, courage and faith in the community.

Bold said Appleton was fortunate to have such a firm as Appleton Mills and hailed its "progressive management".

Boldt added it was significant that Appleton Mills — one of the city's oldest and fastest growing firms — should be the first to build a plant in the new industrial park.

"It shows the firm's faith and confidence in the future of the city and State of Wisconsin," Boldt said.

The Rev. Ernest S. Heeren, pastor, First Congregational Church, gave the invocation.

Gov. Knowles, who he praised for being "vitally interested in industrial development".

Froehlich said under Gov. Knowles, Wisconsin's industrial image was reshaped and the state has been moving forward.

At 3:52 p.m. ground had been broken and earth was being moved for Appleton's latest industrial addition.

Earlier, Charles P. Hetter, vice president and secretary of Appleton Mills, and master of ceremonies for the program, said the occasion was demonstrative of the progress being made by the firm, city, county and state

Officials Thanked

Esler thanked officials of Appleton Mills for their continued faith in Outagamie County and the City of Appleton, and pointed out that since the county sold the land to the city most of it has been spoken for by various firms.

"This is a memorable occasion in Appleton's history," commented Mayor Buckley, emphasizing the industrial park was created to serve existing and new industries.

He praised Appleton Mills for being the first to start plant construction, declaring, "It demonstrates the firm's faith in its own future and also that of the City of Appleton."

Appleton Mills Breaks Ground

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and spirit of progress. He also said while the state could encourage and assist with industrial development, the grassroot work had to be done on the local and county levels.

Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, introduced the governor. Froehlich congratulated Appleton Mills and the industrial development and governmental groups that made it possible to develop the new industrial park.

And he said it was fitting the keynoter for the dedication and ground-breaking ceremony was

WLUK-TV 11

RAWHIDE BENEFIT SHOW

For the Rawhide Home and Camp for Boys

Sunday, March 31

10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

8 Hours of Continuous Entertainment!

Featuring . . .

RON HARPER

of ABC's "Garrison's Gorillas"

Plus . . .

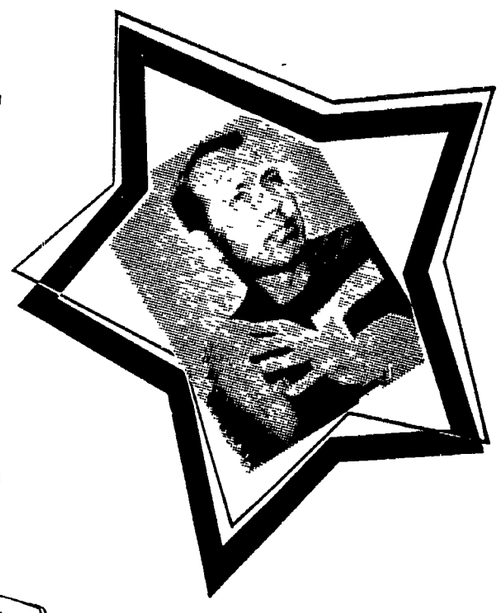
MISS WISCONSIN

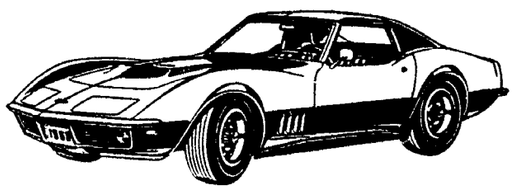
BOZO, the Clown

and Others



There will be lots of area talent, area contestants, and lots of fun. Bart Starr, Honorary Fund Drive Chairman, will award his 1968 Super Bowl gift . . . a 1968 Corvette Sports Car at a public-televised drawing later in the day.



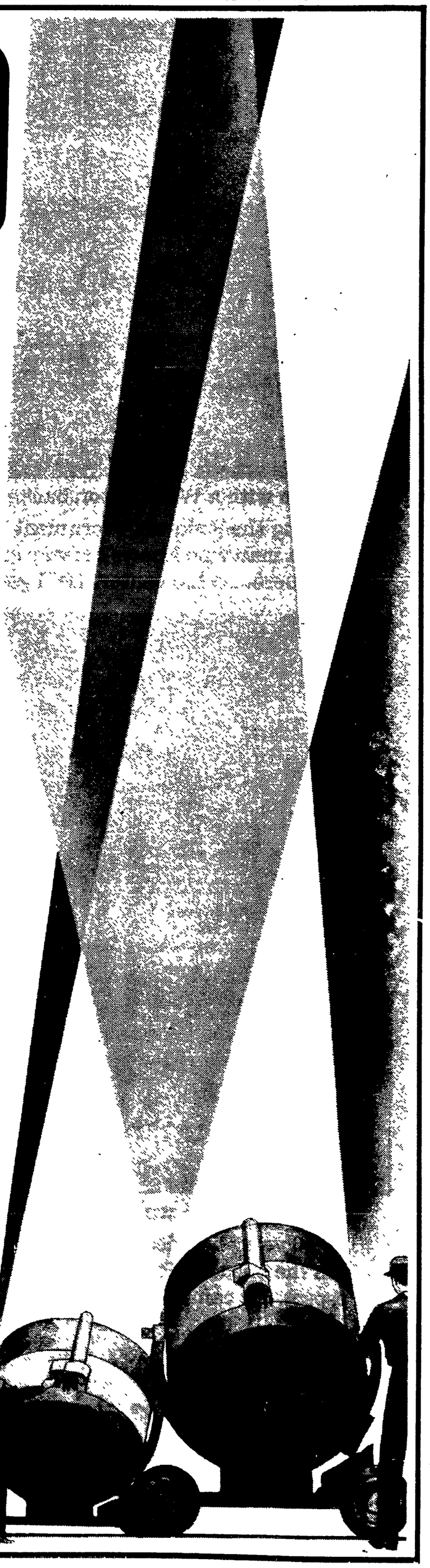


The public is cordially invited to attend the telecast, meet the stars, and join in the fun and entertainment. This benefit performance is for the purpose of encouraging public donations to help Rawhide meet past due obligations for the purchase of land, buildings and other necessities to maintain this outstanding home and camp for boys.

Watch for your area phone numbers . . . and your chance to win the 1968 Bart Starr Corvette!

YOUR AREA PHONE NUMBER WILL BE FLASHED THROUGHOUT THE SHOW FOR YOUR DONATION PLEDGES

Tune-in Sun., March 31—10 a.m.-6 p.m.—Ch. 11





He Looks Neat Upon the seat of a unicycle built for one. Daniel Thompson, Post-Crescent carrier No. 179, rolls along his route on Appleton's north side on a strange vehicle. Daniel, who had his paper route since last summer, bought the unicycle about a year ago and learned to ride it in one day, but has used it on his route only recently. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Danny Says It's Lots of Fun On a Cycle Built for One

When Danny Thompson, Post-Crescent carrier No. 179, delivers his papers, he is the envy of every kid in the neighborhood. He covers his route on a unicycle, the kind of one-wheel contrivance that performers used to ride in vaudeville acts.

Danny bought the unicycle about a year ago and has delivered Post-Crescents since last summer. Although he learned to ride his one-wheeler in a day, he didn't muster courage to travel his route on it until recently.

His dad, Milnor Thompson, 1124 W. Parkway Blvd., wasn't as adept. He tried to learn, but spent more time on the ground than on the unicycle, according to his son. Finally, after his dad collided with his own parked automobile, he gave it up.

Danny has other talents, too. He is an accomplished musician on both the piano and the guitar. Who knows? If vaudeville ever stages a comeback, Dan has got it made with his own solo act.

Ranks of Jobholding Women Grow Steadily

Calumet Percentage of Working Females Tops National Average, Outagamie Below

Special to The Post-Crescent

In Outagamie, Calumet, Waupaca and Winnebago counties, there is less likelihood than ever of finding a woman at home during the daytime.

Chances are she is at work in some office, store, factory or professional capacity.

Each year, more local women reach the conclusion it is possible to fulfill household responsibilities and still have enough free time to take outside jobs.

For a working wife, the two-sided role requires a rearrangement and adjustment of household chores. The net result is that she has less leisure time but more spending money.

Statistics on this feminine surge into the labor force, as it affects the local area and other parts of the country, were compiled by the Labor Department and the National Industrial Conference Board, among others.

They show that, on the basis of the latest national figures, estimated percentages in the four-county female population, over the age of 14, now in the labor force ranges from 33.6 to 39.

A breakdown of counties shows Outagamie, 33.8 per cent; Calumet, 39 per cent; Waupaca, 33.6 per cent, and Winnebago, 37.3 per cent.

In other sections of the United States, by way of comparison, the average is 37.4 per cent.

Change of Attitude

In the last few decades there has been a vast change in attitude toward outside work by women. In 1940, there were only 11 million women on outside jobs in the United States. Today there are nearly 28 million. They hold down more than a third of all the jobs in the country.

Especially in evidence is the rise in the number of working mothers. According to Dr. Kate Mueller of Indiana University, "If we were to look for the one person most affected by the social changes of the last quarter century, we would find her to be the married woman of 35 to 45, whose family no longer demands most of her time and who feels the push and pull toward gainful employment."

The proportion of working women in the four counties has been moving forward steadily since 1960, when the last census was taken.

At that time there were 30,467 local area women in the labor force, equal to 33.3 per cent of those over 14, as compared with the present ratio of 35.9 per cent.

A breakdown of county 1960 labor statistics shows Outagamie, 10,519; Calumet, 2,589; Waupaca, 3,920, and Winnebago, 13,439.

Menasha Clerk Has Absentee Ballots

MENASHA — Absentee ballots are now available for the April 2 elections, City Clerk Harry Kind has announced.

Persons knowing in advance they will be out of town on election day may mark their ballots now in the clerk's office, and ballots are available to be sent to shut-ins and residents now out of the city and unable to return by April 2.

Kind said he will hold special office hours for absentee voting in his office from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, March 28, and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 30, in addition to regular daytime hours Monday through Friday.

Quality Control Group Plans Film, Speaker

Jules Vieaux, an IBM representative, will speak on "Computer Control Profitability" at the monthly meeting of the Winnebago Section of the American Society for Quality Control Monday at the Left Guard Charcoal House.

A film will be shown at 3:30 p.m. and a discussion will follow. The dinner is scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

Byrnes Urges Responsible Student Dissent

College Youth Told Seek Facts Before Expressing Protests

Rep. John W. Byrnes (R-Green Bay), speaking in Manitowoc Saturday night, urged college students "to dig for the answers" to the nation's social, political and economic problems.

"Our country needs the kind of in-depth thinking and the kind of in-depth devotion which students are uniquely able to provide", the congressman told a meeting of members of the Manitowoc Student Union at the Holy Family School of Nursing.

Byrnes said that, while he disagreed philosophically with most current student dissent, he had no quarrel with dissent itself "except when it destroys, for others, the freedoms it seeks to invoke on its own behalf".

"It is only natural," he said, "that students, in almost any period, but particularly in this day and age, should be in the forefront of political and social controversy. They have the time, the mode of life and the environment which encourages inquiry and debate and dissent.

Important Purpose

"Dissent serves a crucially important purpose and we must all be ready to fight, if need be, to preserve the right to indulge in it. Dissent challenges complacency and stimulates a fundamental re-examination of our ideas, our programs and our policies. It promotes the kind of debate, discussion and re-examination on which our kind of government is based. It is what enables us to meet and solve emerging problems."

"But", Byrnes warned, "dissent, to be really useful, must also be responsible. I don't think the kind of dissent that leads to a withdrawal from society, or which preaches anarchy, or which parrots the party line of foreign powers is going to have a constructive influence. Instead, it will throw doubt on the ability of students to make a real contribution to American life."

Nuggets of Truth

The congressman, deploring tendencies in America to oversimplify problems and answers, told the students, "Let your dissent — if dissent is what you finally arrive at after consideration of the facts — be of the responsible, constructive kind that is listened to because it has taken the trouble to look below the surface, to scrape away the accumulated debris and to mine out the few nuggets of truth which lie buried underneath".

'Communications' Principals' Topic

NEENAH — Professional Communications will be the subject for discussion when the Neenah Elementary Principals entertain the Fox Valley Elementary Principals Association members at 6:30 p.m.. Thursday, March 28, at Holiday Inn.

Harry A. Mosimann, supervisor of training for the Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Milwaukee, will be the guest speaker. He is in charge of management training and development, college graduate programs and sales training at the utilities firm.

Prior to his coming to Wisconsin, he was an advertising account executive, a public relations consultant, a reporter and editorial writer and radio accounts executive.

Appleton Woman Asks For Jury Trial on Shoplifting Charge

Mrs. Shirley Hintz, 40, 606 N. Bateman St., pleaded innocent Friday afternoon to a theft charge brought following a complaint made by the Red Owl Store, 700 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller set trial for Sept. 5 and ordered bond of $50. Mrs. Hintz's attorney indicated he would file a demand for a 12-member jury.

Mrs. Hintz is accused of shiplifting three packages of meat and three children's books.

WHAT WHO WHERE IS P J

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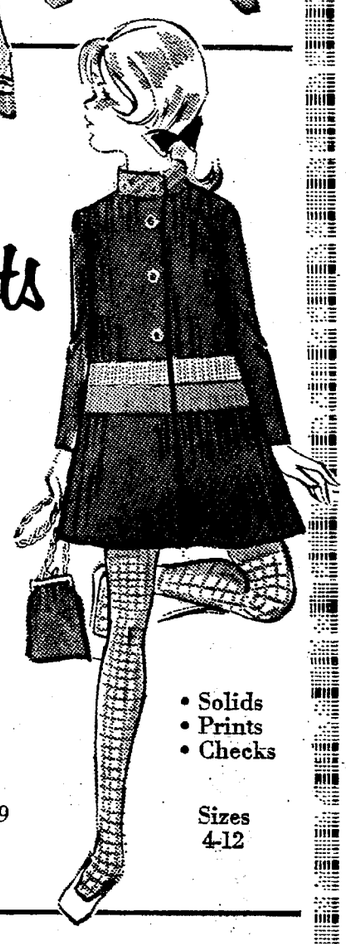


Girl's Easter Coats

The perfect coats for Easter, and just in time! A wide variety in 1 and 2 pc. styles with matching bag or gloves. All bonded and in hot spring shades.

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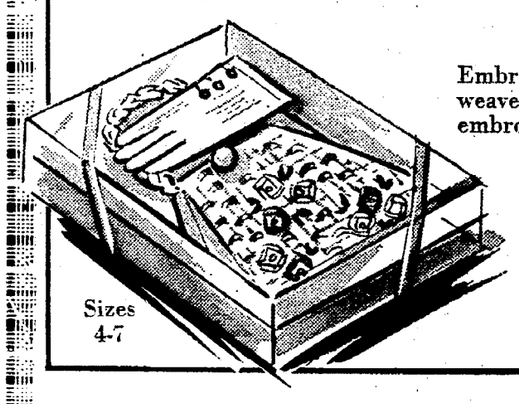
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Great for Parties!

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Publish my ad as follows:

Starting date_____ Cash_____ Charge_____

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Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line. Name, address and phone number if included in ad, should be counted as words.
Payment is due within 7 days or regular rate will apply — No refunds — Price must appear in all ads.

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46 Lawrence Graduates Served in Peace Corps

Forty-six Lawrence University alumni have served in the Peace Corps in the past five years, according to a recent survey made by Marie Dohr, director of placement.

Another nine alumni were accepted for Peace Corps training within recent months, but no further word on their activities has reached the campus to date.

Of the Lawrence volunteers, 15 were sent to central and South American countries, 13 to Africa, 10 to Asia and 8 to the Middle East. Countries with the largest number of Lawrence alumni were Malaysia and Turkey, four each; and Colombia, Iran, Nigeria and Sierra Leone, three each. Several dozen Corpsmen have completed their tours of duty and returned home.

All worked on the local level except Charles Bosley, who will soon be director of the Peace Corps in northeastern Brazil.

Miss Dohr noted that interest in the Peace Corps on the part of the present senior class is at an all-time high. About 24 applications have been completed, and five have been accepted for training to date.

Book Fair Set At Holy Cross

Audio-Visual Aids to Be Demonstrated, Art Work to be Displayed

KAUKAUNA — Multi Media-Multi Vista will be the theme of the annual book fair to be held from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 31 at Holy Cross School, according to Sister Valerie and Sister Rosa, co-chairmen for the affair.

Centerpiece of the fair will be a sculpture consisting of interlocking panels, symbolizing that religion, education, moral and physical development are needed together to build a child into a mature, responsible citizen.

Purpose of the fair, to be held in the cafeteria, is to build up the school library. Visitors may buy books for donation to the library or make donations toward purchase of books. Each grade is to have a display carrying out the theme.

A display of audio-visual teaching aids, showing how they are used in teaching, will be demonstrated by students under the direction of Sister Joseph Marie.

An added feature will be an art display featuring some form of art work by each student in the school. Faculty members and members of the Home-School Association will be on hand to assist visitors.

Crime Syndicate Operation Cited By LaFollette

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gambling is a $35 million dollar a year business in Wisconsin, Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette said the past week, with five major bookmaking operations in Milwaukee and five others elsewhere in the state.

He said the "extensive" gambling indicates that the crime syndicate is involved, but he said that compared with other states Wisconsin's operation "is still pretty small."

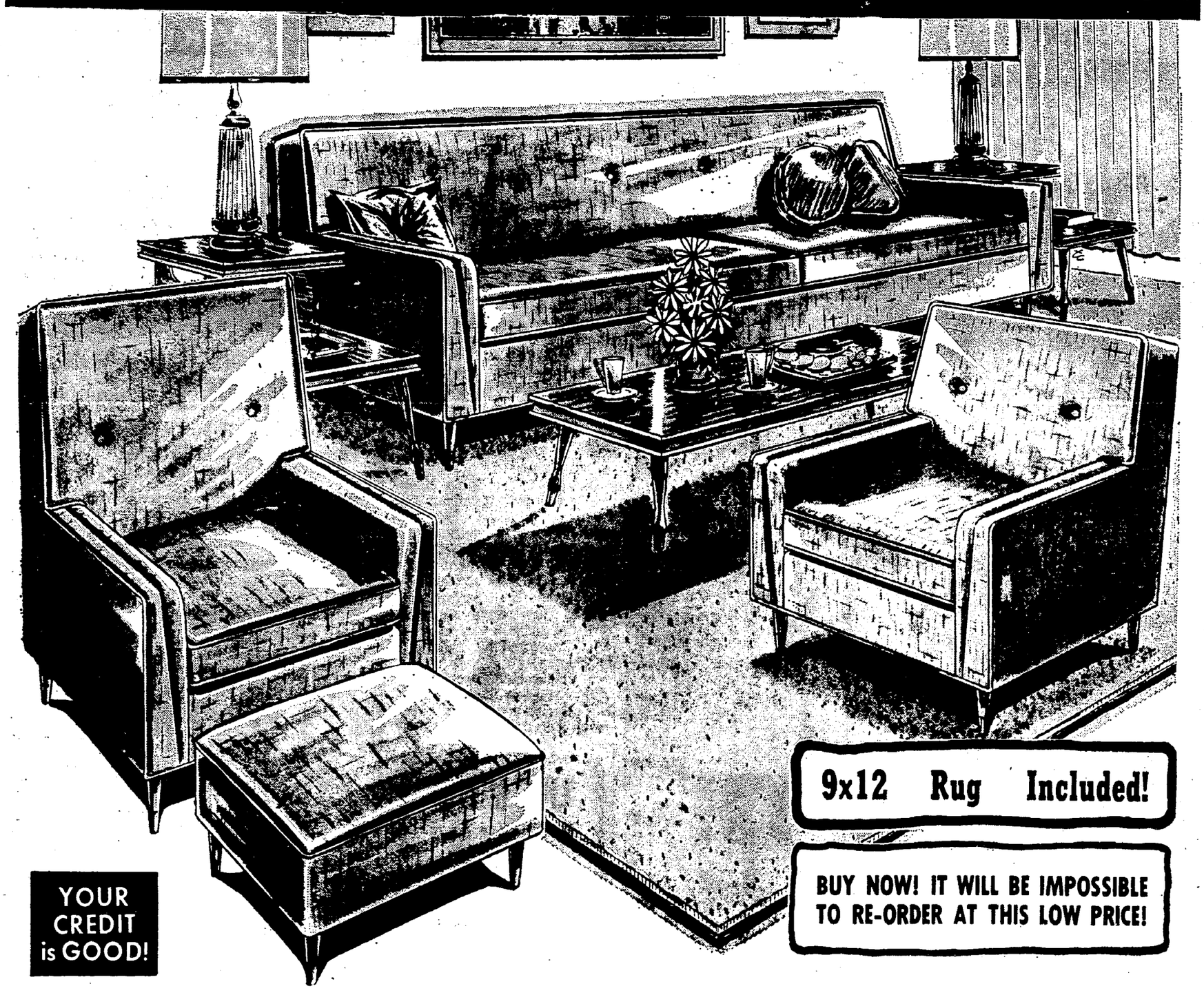
La Follette spoke at a Marquette University forum on 'Social Controversies."

La Follette said he felt Wisconsin judges were too lenient in dealing with commercial gamblers. His office successfully prosecuted 34 cases of illegal commercial gambling in the last three and one-half years, the attorney general said, but in no case "was there substantial sentence given."

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This Attractive 12-Piece Group Includes:

The smart, contemporary styled sofa with its trim button back, a comfortable Mrs. lounge chair, a Mr. lounge chair with a high back, plus a matching ottoman — a big value 3-pc. group by itself! You get 2 end tables in a rich walnut finish and a matching cocktail table, 2 high-style decorator table lamps and 2 colorful toss pillows to add that finishing touch. And, don't forget that 9x12 rug, at no additional charge. It's yours free to use in any room in the house. Stop at the Budget Furniture Center now, while the cat's out of the bag, and take advantage of this Super Living Room Value!

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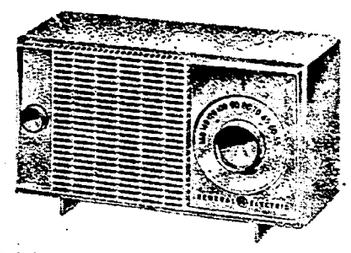
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Symphony to Feature Commissioned Work

WSU-Oshkosh Orchestra to Perform 'The Turning Mind' by H. Owen Reed

OSHKOSH — An original composition commissioned by Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh for its music department and the annual Panorama of the Arts will be a feature of the University Symphony Orchestra concert Tuesday night. The 8 p.m. concert at the Grand Theater is open to the public.

The commissioned work, "The Turning Mind," was composed by H. Owen Reed, professor of music and chairman of graduate composition at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Other selections on the March 26 program include "Poem for Flute and Orchestra" by Charles T. Griffes; "Scherzo a la Ruse" by Igor Stravinsky, and "Symphony No. 2, C minor, Op. 17," by Peter I. Tchaikovsky.

The orchestra is conducted by Henri B. Pensis, university music professor who also directs the Oshkosh Civic Symphony. James L. Grine, also of the WSU-O staff, is guest soloist.

3 Different Styles

According to Pensis, the concert features three distinctive styles of composition which have had, and are still having, a tremendous influence on the art of composition today.

"The Turning Mind" is a composition inspired by a viewing of the video-tape entitled "The Turning Mind," as choreographically conceived by Forrest W. Coggan in 1966. The every changing viewpoint of the subjective-objective mind continually turns to bring into focus the kaleidoscopic panorama of life's experiences.

Griffes, possibly the most impressionistic composer the United States has produced, studied in Germany in a very conservative fashion with Humperdinck. His musical output is modest but his later works, to which "Poem" belongs, all have a personality of their own, and are not just copies of the French school. Griffes' musical interest also extended to oriental scale patterns and rhythmic modes, elements which can be found in the last works.

Russian Scherzo

"Scherzo a la Russe" by Stravinsky is reminiscent of the ballets for Diaghileff, especially "Petroushka." The work is filled with clashing seconds, and shock rhythms, to add color to a very tumultuous sound.

There is Russian flavor to the Trio themes, and also of interest is the imitation in the brass of peasant concertinas and accordions, an imitation also found in "Petroushka". The work shows a robust humor that goes back to the composer's earlier days, traced to the fact that the work ends on a half cadence which leaves the listener suspended and surprised. "Scherzo" was written for Paul Whiteman's band in 1944, and was rescored two years later by the composer for symphonic orchestra.

At the time that Tchaikovsky was composing the symphony on the program, he was occupied with the task of trying to fit folk themes into classical forms. This was a struggle doomed to failure, since folk melodies are self-sufficient and incapable of development in the sonata tradition. It is because of this that the opening statement by the French horn, a folk song called "Down by Mother Volga", eventually is relinquished by the composer and replaced by a more conventional theme. The folk song returns at the very end of the movement like a nostalgic echo of the introduction.

What to Do — Where to Go

Appleton Theater — The Graduate at 1:30, 3:45, 6 p.m., 8:15 and 10:15.

* * *

Viking Theater — Wait Until Dark at 1, 5 and 9 p.m. Up the Down Staircase at 2:45, 6:45 and 10:45.

* * *

Neenah Theater — Did You Hear the One About the Traveling Saleslady? at 6:30 and 9:55. The President's Analyst, once at 8:10.

* * *

Brin Theater, Menasha — The Bible at 2 and 8 p.m.

* * *

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — House of a Thousand Dolls at 7:15. Matinee at 1:15: Rings Around the World (children's show).

* * *

Time Theater, Oshkosh — The Graduate at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

* * *

Raulf Theater, Oshkosh — Bonnie and Clyde at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

* * *

Chaminade Concert — A Touch of Broadway with Robert Lamont directing, 8 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

* * *

UW Fox Valley Center — University Players in Julius Caesar, Ken Anderson directing, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Theater, Midway Road.

* * *

Marinette Chorale 8 Sponsored by St. Bernadette Choir, Marinette Catholic Central High Chorale directed by Robert De Mille, 3 p.m., auditorium of Madison Junior High.

* * *

Green Bay Community Theater — Neil Simon comedy, Barefoot in the Park, 8:15 p.m., Playhouse at 122 N. Chestnut St., Green Bay.

Handel's Messiah — Second annual community production at New London, 2 p.m., Washington Junior High Auditorium.

* * *

Organ Concert — Michael Fisher, Lawrence Conservatory of Music, 3 p.m., St. Norbert Abbey, De Pere.

* * *

Waupaca Concert — Waupaca Community Chorus, Civic Orchestra in Haydn's Imperial Mass and Buxtehude's Cantata, part of Fine Arts Festival, 3 p.m., Waupaca High School Auditorium.

* * *

Chamber Music Series — Monday, Iowa String Quartet, 8 p.m., Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.



Actor Lorne Greene and his wife, Nancy, pose in Hollywood with their daughter, Gillian Donia, the couple's first child. The baby was born Jan. 6 and this is her first official picture. Greene plays the Cartwright father in the television series "Bonanza." (AP Wirephoto)

Author Francois Truffant

It Took Frenchman to Delineate Craftsmanship of Alfred Hitchcock

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Rare insight into the mind of a creative film maker is offered in a new book, "Hitchcock," by Francois Truffaut.

It took a Frenchman to define the impressive stature of Alfred Hitchcock, who for more than 40 years has been making films in England and America. He is virtually the author of the suspense genre, yet he has never received an Academy Award for direction, although his "Rebecca" was selected the best picture of 1940.

Truffaut, director of "Jules and Jim" and "The 400 Blows" and a former film critic, has long been an admirer of the Hitchcock art. He came to Hollywood for extensive interviews with his idol, and the results of their talks have been published by Simon and Schuster in a handsomely illustrated $10 volume.

They Communicate

The ease of their conversation is remarkable, considering the fact that their remarks had to be interpreted—neither speaks the other's language with enough fluency. But there was a meeting of their two minds that transcended any language barrier. Truffaut had done his homework well: he seemed to be familiar with every scene Hitchcock ever directed.

The pair devoted much discussion to "The Birds," which failed to achieve hit status in theaters but created a sensation in its recent television appearance. Hitchcock said that he became interested in the original story by Daphne du Maurier when it was printed in one of his mystery anthologies. He admitted that he lost his usual cool approach during the filming.

"I was quite tense and this was unusual for me because as a rule I have a lot of fun during the shooting," he said. "When I went home to my wife at night, I was still tense and upset.

New Experience

"Something happened that was altogether new in my experience: I began to study the scenario as we went along, and I saw that there were weaknesses in it. This emotional siege I went through served to bring out an additional creative sense in me."

Hitchcock stated that he had always before memorized his script before the start of filming and never referred to it. Nor did he believe in deviating from the completed script; he couldn't tolerate the expense of having the crew stand by as he made changes. But he did improvise on "The Birds."

On all his other films, Hitchcock proceeded with almost machine-like precision. Not only was each script tightly organized; he made a practice of sketching each camera angle before production began. He was ever the perfectionist, seeking new ways to bring thrills to audiences.

He expounded his philosophy to Truffaut:

Hitchcock Philosophy

"For me to take someone else's script and merely photograph it in my own way simply isn't enough. For better or for worse, I must do the whole thing myself. And yet, in a way, one has to be terribly careful that one doesn't run out of story ideas.

"Like any artist who paints or writes, I suppose I'm limited to a certain field. Not that I'm comparing myself to him, but old Rouault was content with judges, clowns, a few women, and Christ on the cross. That constituted his life's work. Cezanne was content with a few still lifes and a few scenes in the forest.

"But how long can a filmmaker go on painting the same picture?"

Hitchcock concluded that he still had work to be done. His major job now, he said, is correcting "a major weakness in my work in respect to the thin characterizations within the suspense stories." But that's not easy when he deals with such strong characters who seem to take him along with them. At such times, he sighed, he felt like the old lady who protested while being aided across the street by Boy Scouts: "But that's not where I want to go!"

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Sgt. Edgar Leisering is one of several Appleton policemen being trained to operate the department's new $31,000 communications control center. When police radio traffic is unusually heavy, a second operator can work at the dual unit at the left. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Greater Flexibility

'Nerve Center' Replaces Outdated Police Radio

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The behind-the-counter area in the Appleton Police Department's main office used to be an unsightly clutter of telephones and radio equipment, much of which was oudated.

The clutter has been replaced by a large, attractive communications control center which, when completed, will represent the most thorough updating of police communications in recent Appleton police history.

Purchased from Motorola Communications and Electronics, Inc., at a cost of $31,000, the new "nerve center" is patterned after a complete new communications system installed last year in the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department.

However, Appleton's unit is larger, and has a two-position dispatcher console. The Outagamie radio system is a one-man operation.

Possible Move

Several phases of the new Appleton communications complex have not yet been put into operation, according to Chief Earl O. Wolff, because it is not yet certain how long the present police station will be used. There has been speculation that the station will be abandoned to make way for a large downtown development project.

However, the telephone and radio operations of the new system are in use, and the old equipment has been removed from the office. Wolff said the compact unit replaces six separate transmitters and receivers.

The new control center, contained almost entirely in a twin-desk console, was custom-designed for Appleton's present and future law enforcement needs.

Unlike under the old radio setup, Appleton police can talk directly with state police and with other police agencies, including several in the Fox Valley, that are on a point-to-point radio communications system. For instance, at the push of a button, Appleton police can talk directly with the Winnebago County Sheriff's Department.

Reduce Time Element

The new system is designed to increase radio operator efficiency and thus the effectiveness of overall law enforcement in the city. Ideally, when in complete operation, the system will allow for a marked reduction in operations time.

Authorities said that the transistorized equipment has made possible a stronger and clearer radio signal.

Wolff said that before the new system is put into full operation, his men will be trained in all phases of its operation.

When completed, probably after police know where they will be stationed, the updated communications system will include, among other things:

Variety of Features

—A large, lighted status board atop the console, consisting of a detailed Appleton map. The board, which is already mounted, contains a maze of lights which will allow for "at-a-glance" locations of squad cars at any given time The lights indicate to the radio operator which policemen or squad cars are available for duty and which are on assignment.

—Tape recorders, which will record all radio and telephone calls on main lines, and which can be replayed immediately.

—Monitors which allow the radio operator to listen to conversation and activity in jail cells.

—Garage door openers.

—A station-wide paging system.

—Burglar alarms in city business places will be wired into the communications center.

—A data processing operation, whereby complaints called in and duty assignments will be tabulated on standardized cards which will be time-stamped

—A quick-reference flip-card panel with important telephone numbers and addresses.

Further modifications and additions can be made to the system as the need arises, Wolff explained.

Mendota Has High Alcoholic Return Rate

About 50 Per Cent Are Repeaters, State Legislators Told

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The return rate of alcoholics admitted to Mendota State Mental Hospital near Madison is running about 50 per cent, a state institution visiting committee representing the legislature has been told.

The committee headed by Assemblyman Harvey Gee, Wisconsin Rapids, chairman of the state assembly committee on welfare, visited the hospital recently and consulted with its staff at length.

The major purpose of the institution is the treating curable mental patients, but it has received an increasing ratio of alcohol addicts in recent times. An entire building is devoted to such patients.

Dr. L. A. Ecklund, clinical director, told the visiting legislators that there is a need for increasing emphasis on the alcoholism program and for better methods of treatment.

The return rate for only one category of Mendota patients — the schizophrenic — is higher than that for alcoholics, he reported.

Staff members also noted the average stay of such patients, at about four to five weeks, is relatively brief, and that while some benefit can be achieved during such a period of hospitalization, follow-up and out-patient treatment is often lacking when they are released.

The legislative visitors also examined the comparatively new child-adolescent treatment program at the hospital, learned that the ratio between boys and girls is about four to one, and the most numerous patients are in the 15 to 18 age group. However, patients as young as four have been received.

Most of the children are classified as "emotionally disturbed" rather than psychotic, and about two thirds of them are admitted voluntarily.



This Jungle of Radio equipment, much of it outdated and inefficient, cluttered the main office of the Appleton Police Department before the new communication control center was installed recently.

Most Cities in Wisconsin to Pay $3 Wage

State Study Says Local Employees to Make Salary Gains

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state is moving toward a $3 minimum wage for all of its local public employes, says executive director of one of the principal public service union organizations.

Robert Oberbeck, chief officer of the Wisconsin State Council of Municipal Employe Unions, recalled that it was only a few years ago that his organization had announced an objective of a $2 floor for wages paid in the public service agencies of the state Now the $3 goal appears to be "rapidly" possible, he reported in a news bulletin to local union officials.

In a generally optimistic report, Oberbeck noted other significant gains in negotiations with county and other local government officials throughout the state in bargaining sessions thus far this year. Wage increases have been general, and in some instances have reached 65 cents an hour, he said.

Hour Reduction

Some county highway departments negotiated agreements for a reduction of working hours without reductions of the weekly wage, he noted, and there is an increasing willingness of county officials to consider the payment by the county of the employer's share of contributions to the state pension fund

That program is now a major objective in union bargaining work, he related, and thus far 16 of the counties of Wisconsin are paying at least half of the employe's contribution to the retirement fund. Cities and villages are also more readily accepting the idea, he reported.

Oberbeck labeled as one of the most significant of the current trends in bargaining with local government officials on behalf of their employes the insertion of arbitration clauses into labor contracts. Only a year ago the idea appeared to be generally unacceptable, but today such arbitration agreements are included in a majority of new contracts negotiated, he said. Oberbeck said that municipal employers continue to be reluctant about granting the vacation privileges the union wants, there is now a trend toward the enlargement of sick leave available to their employes

Great Decisions Series

Lawrence Dean to Speak On American Foreign Policy

Lawrence University Dean Francis L. Broderick will speak on American foreign policy at a Great Decisions luncheon at noon Thursday at the family YMCA.

Broderick, who holds the Gordon R Clapp professorship in American Studies, will talk on the topic, "American Power and Foreign Policy — Is the U.S. Overcommitted?"

The program is last in an eight-week series of public talks sponsored by the Lawrence Alumni Association in cooperation with the Foreign Policy Association. The series was begun in 1962.

Peace Corps Official

Broderick joined the university staff in 1966 For the two preceding years he had been director of the Peace Corps in Ghana. Earlier, he had been an instructor in history at Princeton University, the State University of Iowa, and Phillips Exeter Academy.

He received a B.A. degree from Princeton, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University, specializing in history and the history of American civilization.

He has lectured at Columbia and Michigan State Universities, the Catholic University of America, and Trinity and St. Michael's Colleges.

Has Written Books

He is author of books on Negro leader W. E. B. DuBois and Monsignor John A. Ryan, origins of the Constitution and Negro protest thought in the 20th century.

His immediate research concerns the election of 1912 and the 50-year history of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Broderick is a board member of the Fox Valley Human Rights Council, and president of the American Catholic Historical Association.

His talk will be open to the public. Luncheon reservations should be made at Sampson Alumni House on the Lawrence campus.

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Auto Safety Crusader to Address Electric Co-op

Post Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Gov. Warren Knowles, Eighth Dist. Rep. John W. Byrnes, Atty. Bronson La Follette and auto safety crusader Ralph Nader will address the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Electric Cooperative (WEC) here Monday through Wednesday.

Upwards of 700 delegates and guests from Wisconsin and other Midwestern states are expected to attend. The WEC is the supply agency for electric cooperatives in 16 states in addition to being the state association for 30 local systems in Wisconsin.

Byrnes will address the opening general session at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Stanley Dreyer, Chicago, president of The Cooperative League of the USA, also will speak.

Nader, author of "Unsafe at Any Speed" and prominent nationally as a spokesman for consumers, will address the Monday evening banquet. He will be preceded by LaFollette, as chairman of the president's Consumer Advisory Council.

Gov. Knowles will speak Tuesday afternoon following a panel discussion on electrification trends.

The Tuesday evening banquet will feature the finals of the Miss Wisconsin Rural Electrification contest. Seven girls are competing for the title. The winner will be crowned by Sandra Meissner, 18, of Chili, last year's state winner and recently named Miss Rural Electrification of the USA.

Clarence E. Ahrens, Prairie du Chien, president of the WEC and W. B. Thomas, Madison, the general manager, will report Monday afternoon.

Urge Alcoholic Treatment

Need Care, Not Punishment

An $11,250,000 alcholics treatment certer was suggested Thursday during a statewide telephone conference on alcoholism which included representatives from Outagamie County hospital and social service workers

They participated through a special telephone hookup at the University of Wisconsin, Fox Valley Center.

Frank Coogan, Madison, director of alcoholism services, suggested development of a 750-bed center for in-patients.

The center would treat in-patients for 45 days before releasing them

The discussion, entitled "The Chronic Alcoholic: Punish or Treat" came as result of a U.S Supreme Court decision that alcoholism is a disease and should be treated instead of punished.

The decision transfers responsibility for alcoholics from law enforcement officials to health authorities.

Cruel Treatment

Repeated convictions of alcoholics have been declared "cruel and inhuman treatment" according to George Fredrick Professor of Law at University of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin health facilities are not adequate for the treatment of alcoholics, said Coogan.

He said there are 129,000 alcoholics in Wisconsin according to a January, 1968, survey

The Supreme Court decision "shifts the brunt of responsibility for care away from law enforcement and to health authorities," said Coogan.

Must Be Slow

Dane County Judge Russell J. Mittelstadt said giving authority to health departments must be slow enough to allow treatment centers to be constructed before power is taken from police to "keep our streets clean . . . of bodies."

Judge Mittlestadt said a county hospital could provide a threefold program as a diagnostic service, treatment center and transitional place where the alcoholic can begin a return to normal life.

The Outagamie Hospital is presently conducting a short-term alcoholic center

Hospital facilities can rehabilitate eight to ten persons at a time over a three to four month period. Most patients are referred to Outagamie by Winnebago State Hospital

The state provides 60 per cent and the county 40 per cent of funds for care of alcoholics at the center.

Grandmother of 180 Succumbs At Little Chute

Funeral services for Mrs. Fred Hox, 91, Little Chute grandmother of 180 great-grandchildren, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. John Catholic Church in Little Chute

Mrs. Hox died at 10 a.m. Saturday. She had been a resident of the community of Freedom before moving to Little Chute in 1945 and was a member of the Altar Society at Holy Name Catholic Church in Kimberly and St. Elizabeth Society of St. John Catholic Church.

Survivors are six daughters, two brothers, one sister, 60 grandchildren, 180-great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Monday at the Verkuilen Funeral Home at Little Chute.

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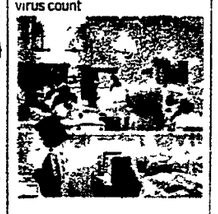
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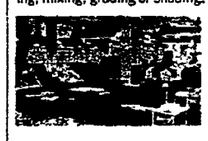
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Alliance Cities Eye Exempt Properties for Tax Revenue

Tarr Task Force Asked to Make Recommendation to Legislature

LA CROSSE — To what extent should tax-exempt properties be exempt in Wisconsin?

Mayors, managers and other officials from 16 Wisconsin cities pondered the question here at the Alliance of Cities conference.

Local governments — unable to put any tax on churches, hospitals and non-profit organizations that receive city services — are looking for new sources to tap for revenue.

Cities, exploding with urbanization and faced with rising property taxes, have asked the Tarr Task Force to recommend to the state legislature.

There are untold millions of dollars in non-taxable properties in the Fox Valley-Oshkosh, Appleton and Green Bay, hardest hit with colleges, universities, medical centers and others.

Representatives of the central cities took the position that municipal services are being provided these institutions for nothing while residents of so-called "tax islands" come into the cities and use the institutional services.

They admit such institutions are a valuable asset to the community but there is growing feeling some sort of service charge should be paid for municipal services being rendered.

"Recently I received a pleasant surprise when a Congregational Church presented the city with a $100 check to help defray the cost of city services being provided," Mayor Otto Festge of Madison said.

Churches Considering

"I think churches are beginning to give some thought to this problem of tax-exempt properties getting city services, and feel they should share the cost of services," Festge added.

Some mayors, currently campaigning for re-election, were cautious in their approach of dealing with tax-exempt properties. "So close to election it puts one in a sensitive position," one mayor confided.

He did not want the churches in his community to turn on him but did feel a service charge policy should be considered.

Mayor Warren Loveland, La-Crosse, made a motion that religious facilities continue to be exempt from real estate taxes and not be required to pay a service charge.

"That's a pretty big motion and I think we might take a hard look at its impact," cautioned Mayor Donald Tilleman of Green Bay.

Tilleman explained his city had at least one large religious order which has both religious and educational properties.

Tarr Task Force

Tilleman questioned what the definition of "facilities" as indicated by Loveland encompassed.

It drew a warning from Festge for the group not to be too concerned with specifics, but merely call the problem to the attention of the Tarr Committee.

Many cities, it was disclosed, already have special charges for municipal services which they levy on tax-exempt organizations.

City Atty. David Geenen, Appleton, said he thought city officials should concentrate on the "principle of the thing."

"A good point to remember is that Dr. Tarr happens to be president of a university and he may take a jaundice view if only certain groups are singled out," Geenen said. "If we try to refine our position too much we could lose the whole loaf."

Citywide Basis

It has been estimated Appleton has well over $50 million worth of property which is not on the tax rolls because they are exempt under state law.

The Appleton City Council has discussed levying service charges over the past year but no official action was taken.

At one point during committee deliberations several months ago, a spokesman for Lawrence University said the institution would be willing to pay for city service providing the policy was applicable on a citywide basis.

During the Alliance discussion on tax-exempts, City Manager Angus Crawford of Oshkosh felt anything recommended by the Tarr Committee and approved by the state legislature should have a local option in it.

Devise Formula

"In other words the state would let you get at some of these properties but the decision to actually do so would be made on the local level," Crawford said.

When the Alliance finally okayed a recommendation that the Tarr Task Force devise a formula for payments-in-lieu-of-taxes or service charges on tax exempt properties, a "rider" was attached to "give consideration to religious organizations and their functions".

Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Oshkosh and Manitowoc favored the "rider" and Appleton was opposed. It passed on a 13-3 vote.

There were divisions of thought on revising the state shared tax system with Mayor Erwin Meier of Wauwatosa opposing a metro form of redistribution, or giving counties more power to provide additional services.



Under the Watchful Eye of Judge Lawrence Burch, Boy Scouts demonstrate the use of a hasty stretcher at the Valley Council's first aid meet Saturday at St. Therese School. On the stretchers are Mark and Craig Reich. Preparing the stretcher are Jim Blazer and John Kesler. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ABC Program Is Scheduled For Appleton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

summer to those who left in their college years after completing summer and high school programs."

Historically, the summer program was initiated five years ago at Dartmouth. Subsequently, such programs were also established at Mount Holyoke, Williams and Carleton colleges and Duke University.

Due to a cutback in federal funds, two were forced to cut down on their programs.

Initially, upon completion of the program the students were recommended and accepted by various independent secondary boarding schools for the remainder of their high school preparation, as is the case with the students in some Upward Bound programs, which served as a forerunner.

When accommodations became limited, the public school program was established in Hanover, New Hampshire and Andover, Mass., by the man who now serves as the director, Thomas M. Mikula.

Mikula will be in Appleton March 28 and 29 to discuss the establishment of the ABC program here.

At present, there are still thousands of unanswered questions, such as: Will parochial schools participate? Who will head the dormitories? When will girls participate in similar programs? Will other minority groups participate?

"The opportunities here are limitless," Wall explained, adding, but first, we have to get the backing of the entire community to insure ABC's initial success. Then we can begin tackling the other questions regarding the future."

The total program, he added, is less complicated than it sounds. After all, basically it is a community extending a helping hand to those less fortunate.

Youths Get Answers To Emotional Problems

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"up tight" against seemingly insoluble difficulties. To come to terms with such an environment, "Security for yourself ism or withdrawal, Dr. Lane said, can be traced to American society and in particular the must come from within," he student community being caught said.

On the subject of LSD, one questioner asked if those who "blow their minds" on the drug would inevitably have incurred psychotic disturbances even if they had not taken it.

While habitual use of LSD is indicative of an already existing emotional imbalance on the part of the user, Dr. Treffert replied, the severe emotional turmoil which follows a "bad trip" would not inevitably have occurred apart from use of the drug.

In the afternoon session, Roland Nock, director of special education for the Appleton public school system, led a discussion on programs for children with orthopedic problems, the educable mentally retarded, those who are home-bound and those with special learning difficulties.

The seminar was sponsored by the Outagamie County Mental Health Association. Participating students came from Appleton, Hortonville, Freedom, Kimberly, Kaukauna and Seymour high schools.

Union Members Offer Views On Community Government

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cent — of union members doubt that any single person, group or organization makes most of the important decisions affecting their city, disagreeing with two-thirds of the union leaders who believe such influence operates.

—Of those who said they believed in the power of groups and individuals to influence community decisions, union members were most likely to list the city council as a group as the prime decision maker, while rich, upperclass citizens and "other groups" were tied in second place, the chamber of commerce placed third and such individual officials as the mayor were rated fourth along side of industrial leaders. The workers didn't mention their own union leaders often enough to appear on the list.

—Union leaders, on the other hand, rated the chamber of commerce first, industrial leaders second, the city council third, "other groups" fourth and individual city officials fifth. The union leaders failed to give either themselves or the rich, upper class enough votes to mention.

—When interviewers supplied a list of groups and individuals and had union members rate them in order of importance in making community decisions, big industry got the heaviest vote as being very important, while Republicans most often were dubbed "not very important."

The fewest number listed Democrats in the "very important" column. Union leaders earned the second lowest rating.

Newspapers got the highest "fairly important" vote, followed by businessmen and Democrats, while labor leaders were tied with "educated" persons for third place. Predictably, workers were least likely to rate industry as "not very important."

Some Dissatisfied

—Asked if they were satisfied with the role of their union in politics, 65 per cent of the workers said they were, but 56 per cent of union leaders said no. While satisfied with the union's political role, many union members had a poor understanding of that role.

More than three-fourths of the union members did not know what the ALF-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) is or didn't understand how it works.

The study was made by the School for Workers, a University of Wisconsin Extension Division education program for labor union personnel. Data was gathered during 1964 and 1965 in interviews with the leaders and 212 members of 88 labor unions in Appleton, Neenah and Menasha.

According to Prof. Emory Via of the School for Workers, who directed the study, it was part of the broader University of Wisconsin Urban Program, a Ford Foundation-financed effort to study and interpret urban problems through studies in Milwaukee, the Fox Valley and Columbia County.

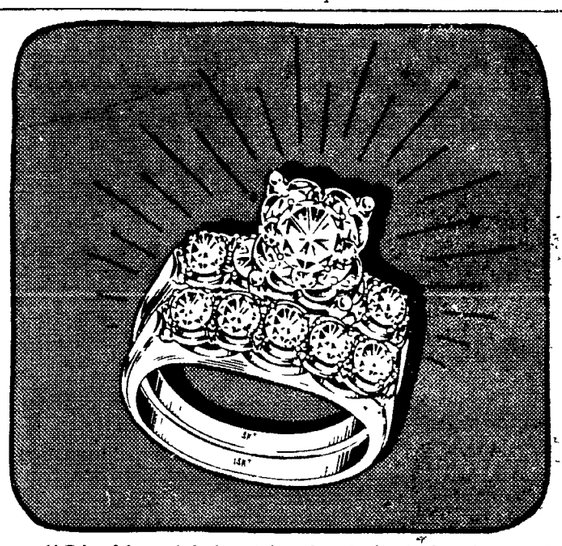
Prof. Via said he expected the information to prove useful in providing generalizations about labor union attitudes and beliefs, in addition to any significance that the report might have for local community and union leaders. The school would be able to use the information in its programs for union members and leaders, he explained.



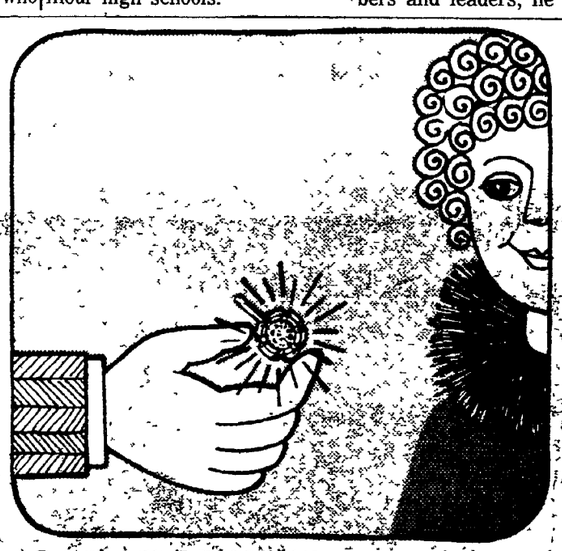
"How about a **DIAMOND PENDANT,** Zenobia?



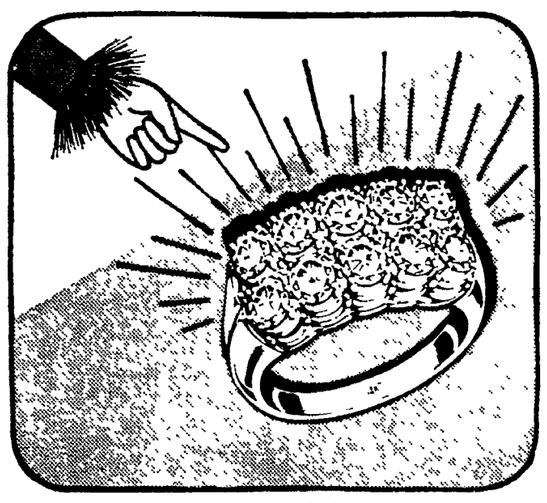
On a 15" gold chain. **My treat!"**



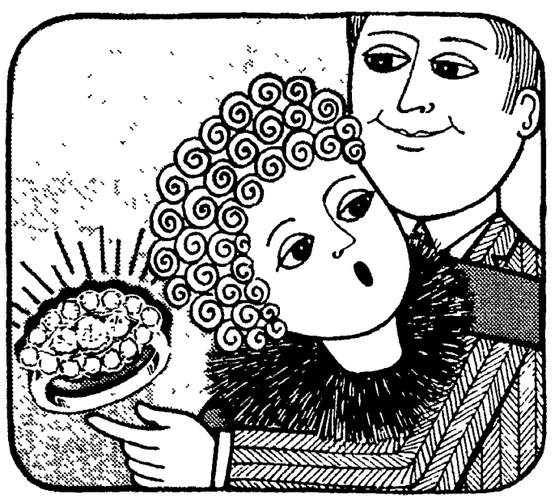
"Oh, Harold. just look at that darling **ENGAGEMENT SET!** 8 diamonds! And 14-K gold!"



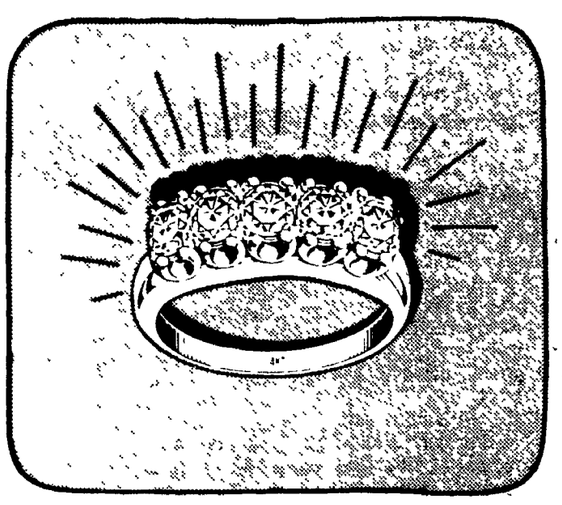
"See the nice **DIAMOND EARRINGS,** Zenobia? Gold posts. For pierced ears. Like yours, honey."



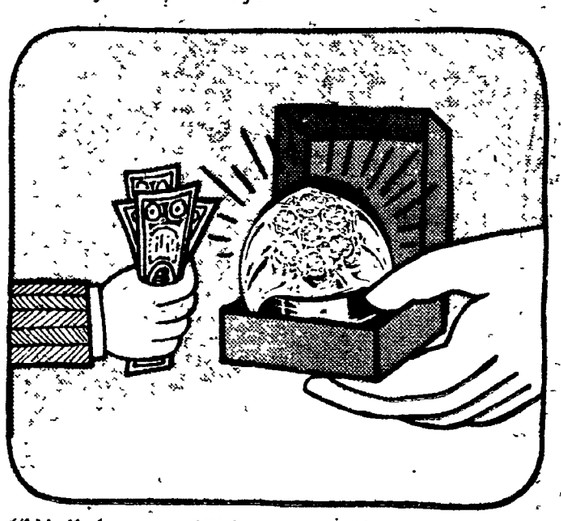
"That sweet, sweet **WEDDING BAND,** Harold! 8, 9, no, 10 diamonds!"



"Zenobia, doll, wouldn't you like that **PRINCESS RING**? 19 diamonds, Zenobia!"



"There, Harold! 5 fiery diamonds set in 14-K gold! What girl wouldn't like a **WEDDING BAND** like that!"



"Well, I guess I'll buy myself a ring. 7 diamonds, Mac, and heavy on the gold."

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Mrs. Gordon Bubolz poses with "Golden Girl," a three-foot German bisque whose name is derived from the color of her dress and her beautiful golden brown wig of human hair. Manufactured in the late 1890's and sold many years later to a Wisonsin collector, the doll was greatly admired by Mrs. Bubolz' daughter who awoke one Christmas morning to find it under the tree. A corsage of violets and a locket adorn the finely cut dress trimmed in brown velvet, while tiny pearl earrings have been suspended on either end of a rod extending through the head from ear to ear before firing. At right, Suzette is supported by a cloth body that is elegantly clothed in new, blue sateen and old, borrowed laces. One of the famous French Jumeaus dating from 1864, Suzette is unusual because of her closed mouth.





Trunks House Old Treasures



Mrs. Gordon Bubolz Preserves History in Lace and Satin

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Just because blonde, blue-eyed Sarah lives in a trunk is no reason to think the fragile little lady has led a sheltered life. If she could speak, she would tell us tales of life in France in the 1870's and of a rocky voyage by sea to America before the turn of the century.

No doubt the entire story of America's history from horse and buggy days to the space age is right on the tip of Sarah's tongue. But the 90-year-old doll keeps her memories locked in her French bisque head, without even sharing them with the estimated 400 dolls who also call the trunks in Mrs. Gordon Bubolz's basement their homes.

Resembled Puzzles

Dolls have fascinated Mrs. Bubolz since her childhood. "My first encounter with them was in the Sears Roebuck & Co. catalogue," she recalls. At that time, dolls had much in common with puzzles, differing only in the number of pieces required for a finished product. Heads were ordered separately and attached to bodies that often were homemade. Hands molded from china and wood could be purchased locally.

"My own dolls went the way of most children's playthings through breakage," Mrs. Bubolz explains. "Actually, it was my daughter's interest that finally gave me an excuse for buying dolls, but not until she was 10 did I begin collecting in earnest."

Field Yields Doll

In the years to follow, Mrs. Bubolz combed antique stores from coast to coast and attended antique shows in her search for dolls. Frequently they sought her out, some arriving in the mail from friends abroad and others appearing in the arms of strangers anxious to sell their wares on her doorstep. One doll, whose china face bears a chipped nose, was plowed up in a field near Stoughton and washed and dried before joining Mrs. Bubolz's doll family.

Among the smallest members of the group are the "penny dolls," some of which are half an inch high; while at the opposite end of the spectrum is "Golden Girl," a family favorite standing three feet tall. Some of the dolls are elaborately dressed in period silks and satins; others are clad in nondescript odds and ends that indicated their owners were highly imaginative youngsters with the ability to mentally transform rags into riches.

But whether they be stately, quaint, or homely, all claim a lineage that originates with the

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

During the latter half of the 19th century, several china dolls were marketed as "portrait" dolls because they were supposedly modeled after such famous personages as Dolly Madison, Nancy Hanks, Mona Lisa, Jenny Lind and Mary Todd Lincoln, shown above. But beautiful as the dolls were, they bore no resemblance to their namesakes, except in the matter of hairstyle. True portrait dolls are rare, and most of them make their homes in the glass cases of city museums. On the other hand, Rose O'Neill's Kewpie dolls, including those at right, were manufactured in abundance beginning in 1913. The epitome of "cuteness," the little American-made dolls feature topknots, round eyes and tiny wings. With the addition of large, shiny bows, the Kewpie frequently was transformed into a carnival prize.

Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten



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'Bonnie and Clyde' Designer Says Eclectic Best '60s Look

EDITOR'S NOTE — Having trouble keeping up with the fashions, ladies? Don't know what's "in" today, mini or midi? Switch around, then. midi? Switch around, then, according to your mood. That's the advice of Thea Van Runkle, designer of the "Bonnie and Clyde" fashions, who says if there is any "coming look," it's selecting various fashions.

BY LINDA DEUTSCH

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Thea Van Runkle's studio is littered with 1948 fashion magazines. On the wall a 1930s-style Faye Dunaway glares out of a "Bonnie and Clyde" poster.

Thea, the chic designer whose "Bonnie and Clyde" fashions became "the look" of the year and won her an Academy Award nomination, is preoccupied with the past.

But she also digs the present, alternating her mini and midi skirts with abandon.

"The wonderful thing about the 1960s," says Thea, "is that people suddenly realize you don't have to be Rita Hayworth to be a groovy woman.

Anything Goes

"It's an era when anything goes. If you're fat and bosomy, people say you have a maternal quality. If you're skinny and flat-chested then they say you look sensitive. A woman can be anything she wants to be!'

And Theadora Van Runkle, tall, lithe and red-haired with cat-green eyes and definite opinions, is obviously the woman she wants to be. When Thea enters a room, heads turn.

Rocketed to national prominence in little more than a year —after years of mouldering away as an advertising illustrator—Thea says the sudden success is no surprise.

"I knew for all of my professional life I'd be doing this. But I did nothing to get there. I knew it would just happen by a miracle. It was written in the stars."

She is a strong believer in astrology. "I'm an Aries with Scorpio rising. That gives me a strong reserve of strength when I need it. I have a lot of things to overcome in my horoscope, but my astrologer says that the first 30 years of my life had all the problems. The next 30 should be all glory."

Fired From Job

The miracle Thea—now well in her 30s—had been waiting for started when she was fired from her job. A divorcee with two teen-age children, Thea had been working as an advertising illustrator for a department store to support her family.

"They didn't like my drawings. Everyone said they were too far out and the head of the department would re-draw all of my designs. One day I was sitting at my drawing board doing a real Walter Mitty, thinking: 'I'm going to quit and be a costume designer.'

"Then the art director walked in and fired me. I'd never been fired before. I jumped up and did a dance around the office. I was free!"

Dorothy Jeakins called and asked Thea to become her sketch artist for the film "Hawaii."

"After that picture Dorothy called and said she'd been asked to do costumes for a little picture and really didn't have the time, would I do it? That picture was 'Bonnie and Clyde'."

From the start, Thea knew she was going to drop a bomb on the fashion industry.

"The timing was right. Women were ready for this look. I knew it."

Paid $3,000

She adds with irony—but not bitterness—"I got paid $3,000 for doing 'Bonnie and Clyde' and you might say I launched a $20 million industry."

Costume design offers have been flooding her studio. She recently finished designing costumes in the hippie mode for "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas." She is also at work on contemporary costumes to be worn by Miss Dunaway in "Lovers" and for "The Puzzle of a Downfall Child." The actress and the designer have become close friends since "Bonnie and Clyde."

Thea and Faye share a belief that eclecticism is the coming look in fashion. Women will switch from mini to midi and from 1930s to 1960s styles according to their moods.

"Clothes should express emotions," says Thea who arrived for an interview wearing a mini tweed shirt 13-inches long— "You measure it from the waist down"—black lace tights, a loose blouse of antique brown satin and a large cameo ring.

But as much as she loves minis, Thea thinks midis are sexy. She tells of dressing up one Sunday afternoon in a "Bonnie" outfit—"I had on a loose crepe blouse with no bra and a long skirt that kind of flapped open to the knees when I sat down. We climbed into my boyfriend's old Lincoln Continental and went to visit some people.

"Suddenly the men were all treating me like I was the most attractive woman there."

Will she wear the Bonnie look to the Academy Awards ceremonies?

"No, after all I think we are a little bit tired of it."

She has designed something in white satin with a train for Faye Dunaway. Her own dress, she says, will be in her favorite fabric—lace.

"I don't want to look like an actress," says Thea. "I just want to look like what I am—a dressmaker."



Speaking of Her Success as a fashion designer, Theadora Van Runkle says, "it was written in the stars." Following a job as advertising illustrator, from which she was fired, Thea became sketch artist for the motion picture "Hawaii." After that, she was asked to do costumes for "Bonnie and Clyde," which won her an Academy Award nomination and fame. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

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With more than 250 people in attendance, world-famous organist Don Baker played a concert of organ music on several CONN organs recently at HEID MUSIC COMPANY. Mr. Baker is well-known as one of the leading theatre organists in the nation. Starting as a teenager he has played engagements at the Rivoli and Rialto Theatres in New York plus numerous personal appearances, countless recordings and the radio. Baker's longest and most memorable theatre appearance spanned almost 14 years at the world famous four-manual organ in the Paramount Theatre in New York City. The CONN organs used by Don Baker in all his concerts and engagements are the proud product of the CONN Organ Corporation of which HEID MUSIC CO. is the sole distributor in this area.—ADV.

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Center — rolled-ring collared and hemmed lustrous silk-and-rayon dirndl, sleeveless, with wrapped belt. Yellow; sizes 5 to 13 ..... 28.00

Right—rhinestone buckle-belted silk-and-rayon, sleeveless with standup collar, inverted pleat skirt. Yellow; sizes 5 to 15 ..... 28.00

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Richard Boots Marries

MADISON — St. Paul University Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Friday wedding of Miss Mary Beth Clapp and Richard Albert Boots. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry McMurrough performed the ceremony.



Schumann & Associates Photo

Mrs. Richard Boots

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William LeRoy Clapp, Madison. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bernard Boots, 321 E. Maple St., Appleton.

Miss Kay Wesson, Freeport, Ill., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Joanne Disch, Maureen Fraser, Mary Ann Gallagher, Suzanne Wilmeth and Linda Schoewe. Flowergirls were Misses Caroline Clapp, Pam Gevlinger and Nikki Baumblatt.

Serving as best man was Philip Icke. Groomsmen were Albert Boots, Jr., Kip Whitlinger, Dr. Michael Baumblatt, Fred Rux and Daniel Noonan. Sharing ushering duties were Jeffery Meier, Kelly Kornely and Robert and Howard Clapp.

Mrs. Boots is a junior at the University of Wisconsin where she is majoring in business. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority. Her husband is a senior at the university majoring in landscape architecture. He is a member of the Letterman Club and Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

The couple was honored at a reception at Chalet Gardens.

They will honeymoon during spring vacation at Miami, Fla., and the Bahama Islands.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

WAUPACA — Miss Jean Louise Petersen and Larry Lew Buck, both of Kimberly, exchanged wedding promises in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Parfreyville Methodist Church. The Rev. Leland L. Lawrence officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Petersen, 709 Demarest Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Buck, 322 S. Division St.

Mrs. Gary Sweetalla, Kimberly, a sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Pamella Petersen and Mrs. William Leach.

Lawrence C. Petersen, a brother of the bride, performed the duties of best man. Serving as groomsmen were Gary Sweetalla and William Leach. Guests were seated by Richard Buck and Jerry Buck.

A reception was held in the couple's honor in the church hall.

Mrs. Buck is employed at Northern State Bank, Appleton. Her husband is with Tile World, Appleton.

The couple will reside in Kimberly.



Mrs. Steven D. Campbell

Pair Says Promises

NEENAH — Wedding promises were exchanged at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church, Winchester, by Miss Bonnie Jo Anderson and Steven D. Campbell. The Rev. Vernon Keszler performed the candlelight rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Anderson, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell, 1215 W. New York Ave., Oshkosh.

Miss Vicki Anderson, Madison, a sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor. Mrs. Thomas Diedrich, Miss Susan Baker, Miss Nancy Ritsch and Miss Elizabeth Rundquist were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's brother, James Campbell, Oshkosh, served as best man. Groomsmen were T.A.D. Jones, Bradford Miller, Steven Drews and Thomas Schwalm. Jack Anderson seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Appleton Elks Club.

Mrs. Campbell attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is a senior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Her husband was graduated from WSU-O and will enter officers training with the Air Force April 1.

The couple will reside at Connally Air Force Base, Fort Worth, Tex., after July 1.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

CHILTON — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 1 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Mary L. Mollen and Mark J. Depies. The Rev. Duane Dionne performed the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mollen, 560 Water St., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Depies, route 2.

The bride chose her cousin, Miss Patricia Mollen, Appleton, to act as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Alan Depies, Mrs. Dale Depies and Miss Linda Depies. Miss Beverly Depies was a junior bridal aide.

Serving as best man was Leroy Roehrig. Alan Depies, Dale Depies and James Mollen were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Michael Molen and Donald Depies.

A reception was held at Heller's Hall, Brant.

Mrs. Depies attended Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. She is assistant manager at Sears Catalog Store. Her husband is serving fourth year with the Navy and will be discharged in September.



Rohde Photo

Mrs. Mark Depies

Patricia May Wed

KAUKAUNA — Miss Patricia Ann May became the bride of Richard H. Westphal, Grafton, in a double ring ceremony at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Immanual United Church of Christ. The Rev. Roger L. Wentz and the Rev. Lloyd DeJong, First Presbyterian Church of Fond du Lac, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lavern May, 220 Margaret St., and the late Mr. May. She was escorted to the altar by her uncle, D. W. May. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westphal, 574 S. Main St., Fond du Lac.

Miss Janice Nussbaum, Milwaukee, was maid of honor. Miss Mary May was bridesmaid.

Robert Westphal, Hartford, attended his brother as best man. Groomsman was William Fuller. Guests were seated by Joseph May and Michael Westphal.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Westphal were graduated from St. Agnes Hospital School of Radiologic Technology, Fond du Lac. Mrs. Westphal has been employed at Oconomowoc Memorial Hospital, Oconomowoc. Her husband is an X-ray technician at St. Alphonsus Hospital, Port Washington.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will reside at 1404 12th Ave., Grafton.

Daughter's Engagement Announced

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Arden E. Christensen, route 4, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris-Laura, to Neil Eastman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eastman, route 4, Almond.

Miss Christensen is employed as a bookkeeper by Farmers State Bank, Larsen. Mr. Eastman is an automotive mechanic with Grand Army Home for Veterans, King.

The couple plans an autumn wedding.

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Venezuelan First Lady Tries To Help Country's Children

By JULIE KRUGER .....

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — First hint of the determined way of the wife of President Raul Leoni of Venezuela came when he wired her from political exile in Washington, D.C., asking her to message back whether she would marry him.

"I didn't waste time sending a telegram. I just got the first plane to the United States," says Dona Menca Fernandez de Leoni.

Overcame Shyness

The daughter of a cattle rancher from the plains state of Bolivar and mother of five children, she overcame a natural shyness to set a forceful style for the wives of Latin American presidents.

Relying on wholesome values centered around the family, she concentrates in private on bringing up her own children without frills, and in public, on giving Venezuela's underprivileged kids a better break.

"Dona Menca's changed the traditional image of a First Lady who never gets closer to the country's problems than to head a Mothers Day line to give out food baskets," said one social worker, who, like rich and poor women throughout Venezuela, is on a first-name basis with the president's wife.

Many Problems

"I can't afford not to be involved," says Dona Menca. "We have so many problems—and most of them begin with children."

Her biggest project during her husband's five-year term which ends this year, was to parlay a national Christmas party for 25,000 poor children she organized in 1964 into a mass campaign to get many of them last names.

More than half of Venezuela's children are illegitimate. An estimated 200,000 have been abandoned.

This year, on the eve of the party, Dona Menca went several steps further by asking all men who had fathered illegitimate children to recognize them by registration in the public records.

When social workers suggested that fathers with commonlaw wives top off the deed by taking marriage vows, Mrs. Leoni made it a point to attend every mass wedding and present each couple with a check and a warm handshake.

into the national limelight was

Dona Menca's emergence into the national limelight was not entirely expected.

Two Different Lives

"The way she saw it, her husband's public and private lives were two very different things — and she was definitely part of the second," says one of her closest friends.

After her husband's 1963 election, Dona Menca's first project was to plan the new presidential residence, La Casona, a remodeled hacienda in the fashionable east section of Caracas, so that official business would be conducted as far as possible from the family's own living quarters.

Although meals are served on silver in the company of the highest officials, the fare is often the Leonis' favorite dishes from the plains region of Venezuela. The children are frequently present at a side table.

The three daughters, Carmen Sofia, 17, Louisiana, 16, and Lorenna, 13, make their own beds in the palatial presidential residence. Raul Andres, 15, attends military academy and comes home only on weekends. Unpredictable Alvaro, 9, sometimes interrupts official meetings, but he must bring home a good report card.

"I'm trying to raise the children the same way I was, with no extras," said Dona Menca.

Girls Learn English

Her only concession to the demands of political life is that the three girls are learning English by attending high school in Barbados for two years each. "That's the one thing I regret I never knew when I married a man in politics," she says.

"I try to keep official evening functions to a strict minimum so that the president and I can relax with our children."

Dona Menca, who set a precedent by choosing a local couturier for her 1964 inaugural ball gown, prefer tailored frocks she buys off the rack, and one simple necklace her husband bought her on his first salary.

She doesn't think she'll miss the hectic pace of the last years when President Leoni's term is up.

"The Christmas party is a permanent thing now, the legitimacy campaign is under way, and our ranch, where we plan to retire, is a good place to bring up the children," she says.

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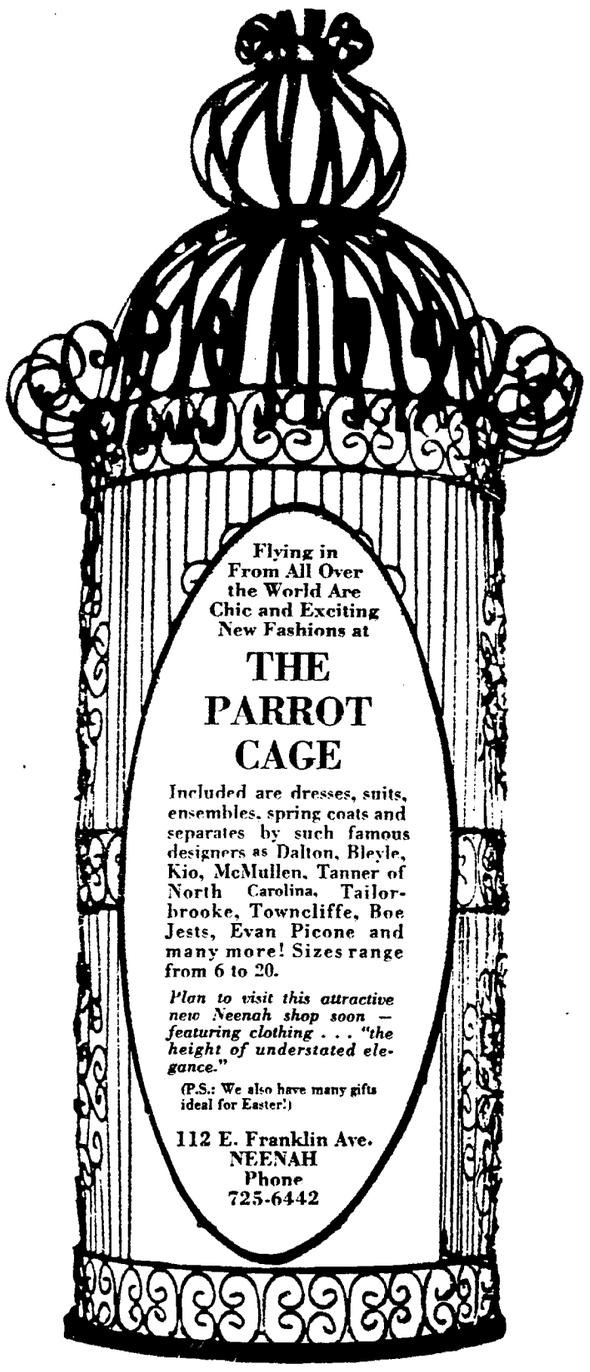
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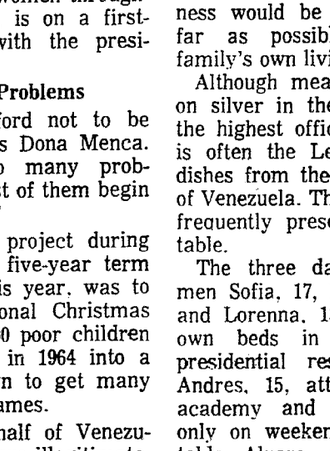
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Learn Few Guidelines

Hose Important, Fun Accessory

BY JACKIE KRUG
Post-Crescent Fashion Editor

Let's face it. Textured and colored hose are here to stay – at least for several seasons. They no longer exist in the category of experimental fashion. Textured and colored hose are a definite part, and a great asset, to the total fashion look that is upon us for spring as well as the now fading winter season.

Now that hose has ceased to be just a fun experiment, it is time to settle on some helpful rules for choosing what hose to wear with what costume.

In addition to being a great fashion look, the new hose can be a boon to those with problem legs — too heavy, too thin, too long or too short.

To Diminish Size

There are several stocking types available that will decrease the size of the leg. Probably the best, in terms of what's "in" for spring, is the wet-look stocking. This stocking has a shiny look that is rounded in. The eye sees the area where the light strikes the leg; areas to either side of the shine fade in importance.

Vertical stripes (very fine) and very small designs are other slimming tricks. Iridescent colors or lace hose which change in color from light to dark have the same affect as the wet-look.

In general, medium to dark colors (brown, black, taupe, grey) tend to slim the leg.

For Thin Legs

For those with thinner legs, try white or opaque hose to give a shaplier, heavier look. Fishnets, geometrics, and pastel or bright colors also are advised for those with too-thin legs.

The short leg can be made to look longer if the color chosen is continuous from the waistline to the shoe. The opposite principle goes for the long leg. Knee socks, showing new popularity gains this spring, also tend to cut height.

When buying hose, it is important to consider fabric with which it will be worn. With plain color fabric, imagination can run wild. Stockings may either match fabric or shoes or blend with the fabric. Multi-colored, geometric, paisley, lace or net may be worn with a plain color. Dainty floral designs are best with flowing lightweight fabric (chiffon or batiste).

Stockings chosen to go with plaids, checks, tattersalls or geometric designs also should be in the geometric group or a solid color. In the designs, ribs, diamonds or squares are best.

Pick Up Color

If you decide on a solid color, choose one to pick up a color in the fabric design. It may be best not to choose the background color since it is usually difficult to match. The second or third color within the design could be used.

Principles used for plaids and checks are similar to those for striped fabrics. A ribbed or net stocking in textured hose or a solid color in plain hose, selecting one of the colors in the stripe, is a good bet.

With floral fabrics, a plain stocking in a solid color is best. Colors may be in an opaque (flat color) or wet-look stocking. Again, the background color is not preferable unless it can be matched. In wearing a textured stocking with florals, the fishnet or very small, almost indistinct, patterns are advisable.

Weight Important

Weight, as well as color and texture, play a prominent role in selecting stockings. Weight of the stocking should be slightly lighter than the weight of the dress fabric. Heavy wools are best with heavy textured or opaque hose. Opaque crepe hose goes well with lightweight wool crepe costumes, and lightweight nets or laces add to cotton and linen dresses.

Knee socks, which are being shown this spring with city costumes, are generally worn with more casual outfits. The skirt should be short enough so the proportions will look right. The new knee sock is lacy and may be in white or colors.

Shoe color is another important factor. It may contrast, match or blend with the stocking color. Since matching colors is difficult, in blending, the hose should be slightly lighter than the shoe color.

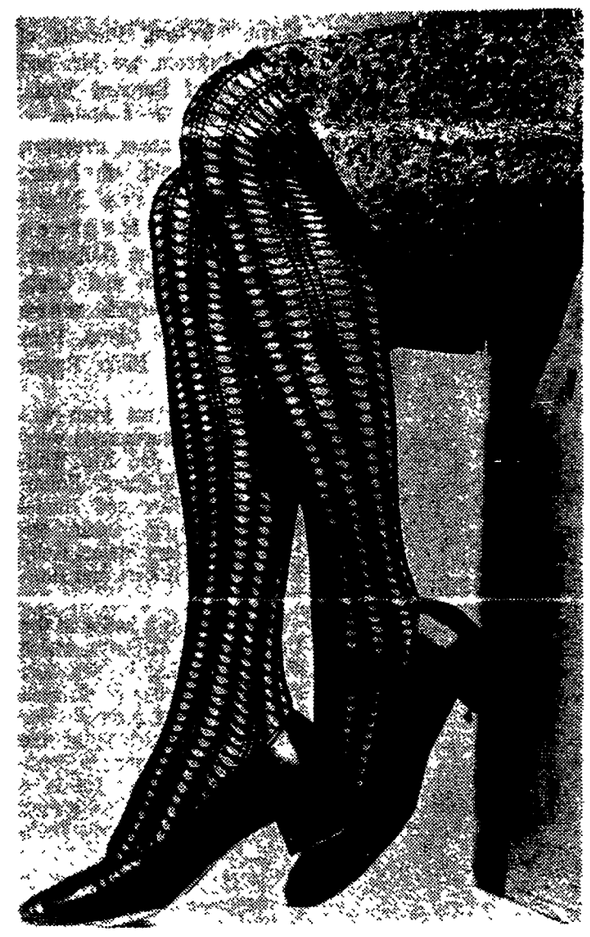
Panty Hose

With shorter skirts, the problem of exposing the tops of the hose when sitting, grows. For many people panty hose will solve this dilemma. A lightweight girdle may be worn over these stockings.

Don't allow textured and colored hose to become just another problem in dressing. The selection of hose and coordinating it with costumes is a fun process. There are almost unlimited possibilities. After all, dressing for any occasion should be a planned activity. The new hose give interest to fashions, as any other accessory does.

The total look is "the" look, and it is not just a fad. It is probably a result of a growing fashion awareness among the average women. It is not a look to be cornered by only the very young. If you haven't joined the ranks yet, arm yourself with these few simple guidelines and go to it. With a little practice, it will all become as natural as selecting what pin to wear on your new suit.





The Girl With Short Legs can get the popular long leg look by coordinating her costumes with the same color from waist to shoe. Above left, black opaque panty hose is worn with a black-skirted dress and black shoes to give the effect. In the photo at left, texture is the important matter. The black and white tweed skirt is set off by heavy black textured hose. The rule here is that the hose should be of slightly lighter weight than the fabric. (Post-Crescent Photos)





White Is Now Considered one of the neutral colors that may be worn in coordinated hose. The off-white opaque hose, above left, may coordinate or contrast with nearly any outfit and are an aid to the girl with too thin legs. Above right, is a lace pattern hose that may be worn with delicate patterned costumes or with a plain dress trimmed with matching off-white lace.

Plan With Care for 'Cool' Family Pool

The decision to put in a family swimming pool is usually greeted with bouncing enthusiasm by all member of the family — and a pool is usually one of the happiest additions made to a home.

But don't let initial enthusiasm prevent careful planning of a pool so that it will fit your pocketbook, meet family needs and suit your property.

Careful attention should be given to selecting the right site on your lot, complying with local, county and state codes, and choosing a size, style and shape that is practical and esthetically adequate.

Choice of materials is important. Ceramic tile, for example, is a practical material not only for the pool but for adjoining terraces and sundecks. Tile does come in a great variety of styles and designs, however, and your selections should enhance the natural features of your property and the architecture of your home.

Buy Pool in Spring

Obtaining the services of a responsible builder is of the greatest importance. He can handle the technical details and help with other decisions. It's a good idea to select a builder who has been in business for a number of years and also to talk to owners of pools he's built.

Spring, when builders are not so busy, is a good time to buy a pool.

Size of the pool should be governed by the number of active users in your family — 16 by 32 feet is an average size — and shape by planned usage. Children like long lanes for racing; older people may only want a place to dip.

By keeping it cool during the planning stages, your family will end up with a "cooler" pool.

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Fox Valley Parents Tell of Daughters' Engagements



Miss Suzanne Panzer

JUNEAU — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Panzer have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Peter Kafura. He is the son of Fred Kafura, 804 W. Summer St., Appleton; and the late Mrs. Kafura.

Miss Panzer will graduate from the University of Wisconsin in June with a B.A. degree in biology. Her fiance was graduated from Lawrence University where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. He is a third year medical student at the University of Wisconsin.

The couple plans a summer wedding.

Kosmerchock-Blank

MANAWA — Mr. and Mrs. David Kosmerchock, route 1, Ogdensburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to



Barbara Kosmerchock

Milton Blank. He is the son of Leonard Blank, Waupaca, and Mrs. Margaret Blank, New London.

Miss Kosmerchock is a senior at Manawa High School.

A fall wedding is planned.



Susan Lee Fowler

A June 15 wedding is planned by Miss Susan Lee Fowler and William Wagner Kronzer. Miss Fowler is the daughter of the late Clara R. Fowler, Chicago, Ill. Mr. Kronzer is the son of Mrs. Joseph J. Kronzer, 1057 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, and the late Dr. Kronzer.

Miss Fowler will graduate in June from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, with a bachelors degree in nursing. Her fiance, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, will receive his doctorate of medicine in June from the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Elliott-Johnson

HORTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott, 132 Nye St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to James Johnson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Broad St., Shiocton.



Miss Elliott

Miss Elliott is a senior at Hortonville High School. Mr. Johnson attends the Appleton Vocational, Technical and Adult School.

Martell-Wyman

An autumn wedding is planned by Miss Joyce M. Martell and Christian C. Wyman. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martell, 2433 Palisades Drive. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Wyman, 636 Seventh St., Menasha.

Miss Martell and her fiance attend the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha.

Coffey-Verhasselt

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coffey, 321 E. 18th St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Delores, to Earl Verhasselt, route 2, Kaukauna.

Miss Coffey is employed by Fox River Paper Corp., Appleton. Her fiance is with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

A Sept. 13 wedding is planned.



Miss Marna Ann Jorgensen

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Mark B. Jorgensen, 115 N. Park Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marna Ann, to David William Huber. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne W. Huber, 432 Hazel St., Oshkosh.

Miss Jorgensen attends the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Her fiance was graduated from the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., and is attending the Graduate School of Business Administration, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

The couple plans a fall wedding.

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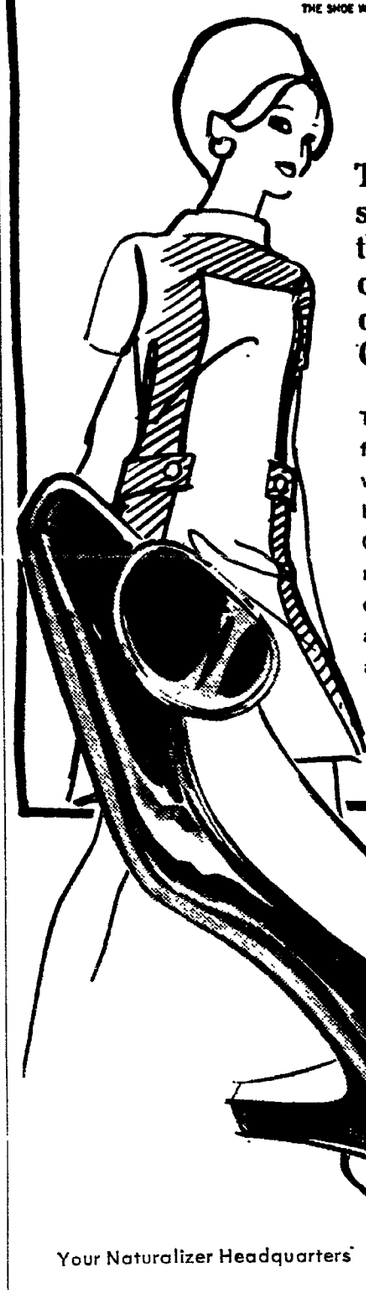
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Meeting Notes

NAIM Conference, Fox Valley Chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Mary Parish Hall. A ventriloquist will perform. All Catholic widows and widowers are invited to attend.

* * *

Fidelity Chapter 94 will meet at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Youth Night to honor Job's Daughters and Demolay is planned.



No rinses are intended to change basic hair colors, only to tone down, intensify, or brighten natural color. Also, rinses are sometimes utilized to cover graying tresses.

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Together they create the basis for the most beautiful complexion climate ever to blossom on a woman's skin. Re-Nutriv Liquid Creme Foundation is a hand-blended formulation enriched with Estee Lauder's famous creme-of-cremes. Whipped to a soft, smooth texture it almost melts to the touch. You control exact coverage for a flawless finish that lasts all day. Re-Nutriv Liquid Creme Foundation comes in six fashion-perfected shades, 17.50. Re-Nutriv face powder in choice of three sheer shades, 7.50. Both are packaged in elegant frosted boudoir jars.



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Leaguers Use Unique Study, Action Approach



Mrs. Arch Hoffman and her children, Paul and Tim, on the floor, and Dave, Marty and Matt, look at some League publications. Mrs. Hoffman is president of the Appleton League of Women Voters. (Post-Crescent Photo)

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"I think we're unique and that we are needed on all levels of government — state, local and national," said Mrs. Arch Hoffman, president of the Appleton League of Women Voters.

And the League is unique. It is a volunteer organization open to all women who are citizens of voting age. Its program revolves completely around the study of government, its issues and programs. League is non-partison, which means as a unit it does not become involved in campaigns of individuals.

Leaguers are encouraged to act as individuals for the political party and candidates of their choice. Only members of their board of directors are prohibited from active campaigning.

Rather, League concerns itself with issues. But even this is accomplished in a unique way. The women who founded League realized they would be working in areas long considered man's domain and, therefore, they decided that before acting on an issue, they would study it thoroughly so membess would be familiar with all sides of a given question. In other words, action would be based on study.

Get Clear Picture

Anyone who has ever dealt with a Leaguer on the trail of a given set of facts soon learns to what extent she will go to get needed information. It is nothing, for instance, to find her buried under a stack of papers from various units of government trying to get the facts for a League study. Usually, because of this energy, these women come up with a clearer picture of an issue and understand it better than most anyone in a community.

Mrs. Hoffman began her career as a Leaguer about 12 years ago. At that time she had only one child and wanted to get involved in volunteer work — something completely divorced from her home. She considered various organizations, but finally decided to give League a try.

To be a Leaguer, Mrs. Hoffman found she didn't have to wait for an invitation — she just began attending meetings. After her initial contact with League she became aware that it was the women — interesting women who want to be up and doing things, women who care about such things as open housing and schools, foreign aid, Red China — that made her want to continue.

Famous for Stamina

"These women go beyond simply wanting to know something about a problem; they want to do something about it." Mrs. Hoffman said. "Their most amazing characteristic is their stamina."

"If a Leaguer calls and says, 'Let's do this,' she often adds 'and I will chair the committee.' "

"Everything we do in League doesn't have to have strong appeal for everyone. It doesn't have to take all the volunteer time a women feels she has to spare from her home."

"I recall one woman who when she first joined League couldn't say a word when she was in a room where there were more than 10 people. After attending a number of meetings, she saw a need in the community that interested her. She offered to chair the committee and study the problem, and soon found she did have something to say. She ended up being able to speak on a stage in front of a large group, to introduce people on a stage and to get up at a council meeting to have her say. The best part was that we did get the facility she was working for. She told me later that never in her wildest dreams did she believe she would be able to do this."

Politics Vary

"Leaguers in Appleton as well as all across the nation come from all walks of life. They are not all the wives of professional people as many believe. They come from different faiths and their politics vary from ultra-conservative to ultra-progressive. The women represent all age groups. They are not necessarily wealthy; in fact, most of them are of modest means."

League gives a woman an opportunity to learn not only about the operation of government, but about many things. "In fact," Mrs. Hoffman continued, "you forget how much you have learned until you open up a newspaper and find it filled with articles dealing with issues League has studied."

"During my years in League I have found I am drawn to some studies more than others. However, sometimes the very thing I don't think I will enjoy turns out to be one of my favorites.

"For instance, the study of mainland China has proved to be a most interesting project. I remember when it was first proposed as a study item, I thought, what good will it do for us to study mainland China — what can we do about it? But it has turned out to be quite different."

Likes County Study

"Locally, I've found our study of county government enjoyable. Maybe this is because I see a great future in this government form as an answer to our sprawling problems — to the very core of urban problems."

"On the state level," Mrs. Hoffman continued, "I remember when we decided to re-study our Wisconsin tax structure, I was opposed to a state sales tax. Yet, we came to consensus favoring a sales tax as long as it was food and drug exempt."

"I think we're a good league (Appleton). It's hard to assess what we've done, because even in some of our defeats we've found people going out and interesting and influencing other organizations in the problems."

"The Appleton League has changed since I first became a member. For one thing, our membership has almost doubled. Our programs, our study materials and our discussions are infinitely better. We are arriving at really workable solutions to problems, as a result."

Budget Increased

"Our local budget has increased primarily because we are more active. We are performing more community services and distributing more voter educational material."

"Finally, we have arrived at the point where our first and second vice presidents only have one portfolio and where the president actually performes the functions of a president and isn't involved in all the aspects of League to the extent she had to be before."

"Our League," she continued, "has learned and continues to learn more and more about how to be politically effective. We are attending more local government meetings and even managing to get to some of the committee meetings where most of the action of government is centered."

Last week, the League was the first in the state to hold a legislative meeting. One senator and three assemblymen talked to members and their husbands. These men were very candid and the membership learned a great deal about the workings of a state legislature.

Has Five Children

Mrs. Hoffman, who is the mother of five children: David, 12; twins, Matt and Martha, eight; Paul, six, and Tim, four, received her college education at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse and taught physical education in the Kimberly schools. Her husband, Arch, is a construction foreman with Wunderlich Corporation.

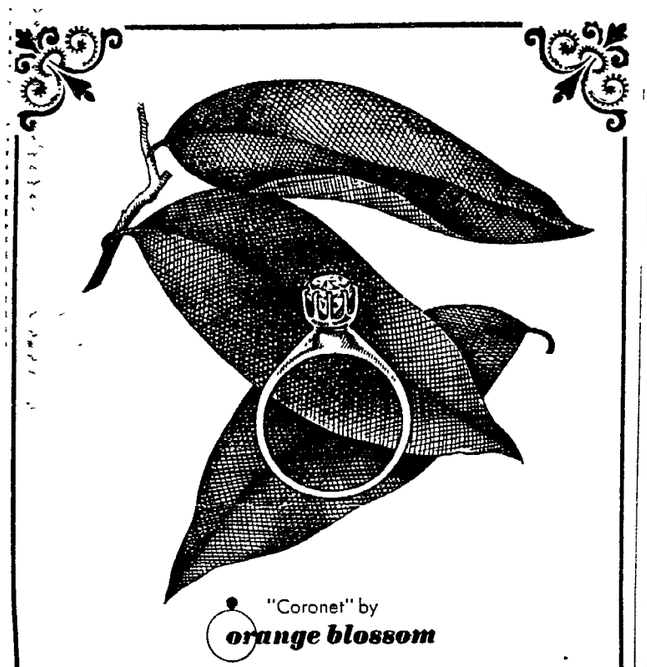
When Mrs. Hoffman was attempting to get to the heart of what a Leaguer is her son David interjected, "It's a way to get out of the house."

This may be true, but being a Leaguer is much more than that. Beyond being an organization that encourages people to take an active, interested part in govenment and to demonstrate that the informed citizen can influence what happens in government, League has a place in it for everyone. Not all Leaguers are brains, they aren't all organizers; they're not all artists. They don't all think clearly, or speak forcefully and they aren't all creative.

Put Talents Together

They don't all have a lot of spare time or bundles of energy. At different periods in their lives, they have different assets to offer. But among them, they have the brains, the skills, the energy and the time that, when put together, makes an effective, important and purposeful organization.

And now that her second term as president of the Appleton League is about to end, Mrs. Hoffman has been nominated for a directorship of the State League where, with five officers and six other directors, she will help direct the state organization. She will continue to find things to learn, items that interest her and places where action will be effective.



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Meeting Notes

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Miss Linda Buntrock, 510 E. Pacific St. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Thomas Drier. A pledge ritual and election of officers have been planned.

* * *

The Wednesday Musicale will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. A. Fetting, 1410 S. Memorial Drive. Co-hostess will be Mrs. C. R. Durkee. The program will be "Strange Creature — the Contest Judge." Program chairman will be Mrs. F. N. Scholtz. Performers will be Mrs. G. A. Beglinger, pianist; Mrs. E. A. Fetting, vocalist; Mrs. K. M. Buxton, flutist; Mrs. W. A. Schumaker, vocalist, and Mrs. F. M. Hedgcock, violinist.

* * *

The teachers' position in Appleton's presently deadlocked contract negotiations will be the topic of discussion at the 8 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Franklin School PTA. Speakers will be Keith Kohlman and Richard Pike, co-chairmen of the Appleton Education Association's negotiations committee. Invitations have been issued to both mayoral candidates to attend an informal coffee hour in the Franklin gym after the meeting.

Society Plans Thrift Sale

DARBOY — Plans for a thrift sale were made at the Wednesday meeting of St. Anne's Altar Society at Holy Angels School hall.

The sale will start at 10 a.m. both days at the Darboy Club March 29-30.

Members who wish to donate clothing or other articles are requested to bring them to the home of Mrs. Ralph Kalies

Card parties are scheduled March 31 and April 7. The group will sponsor a bake sale at the Good Neighbor Fair at Valley Fair Shopping Center, Saturday, April 20.

The women voted a donation to the Christ Child Society to send a retarded child to camp this summer.

The group will attend the St. Isidore Days event at St. Nicholas, Freedom, March 28.

Look forward to an exciting Spring!



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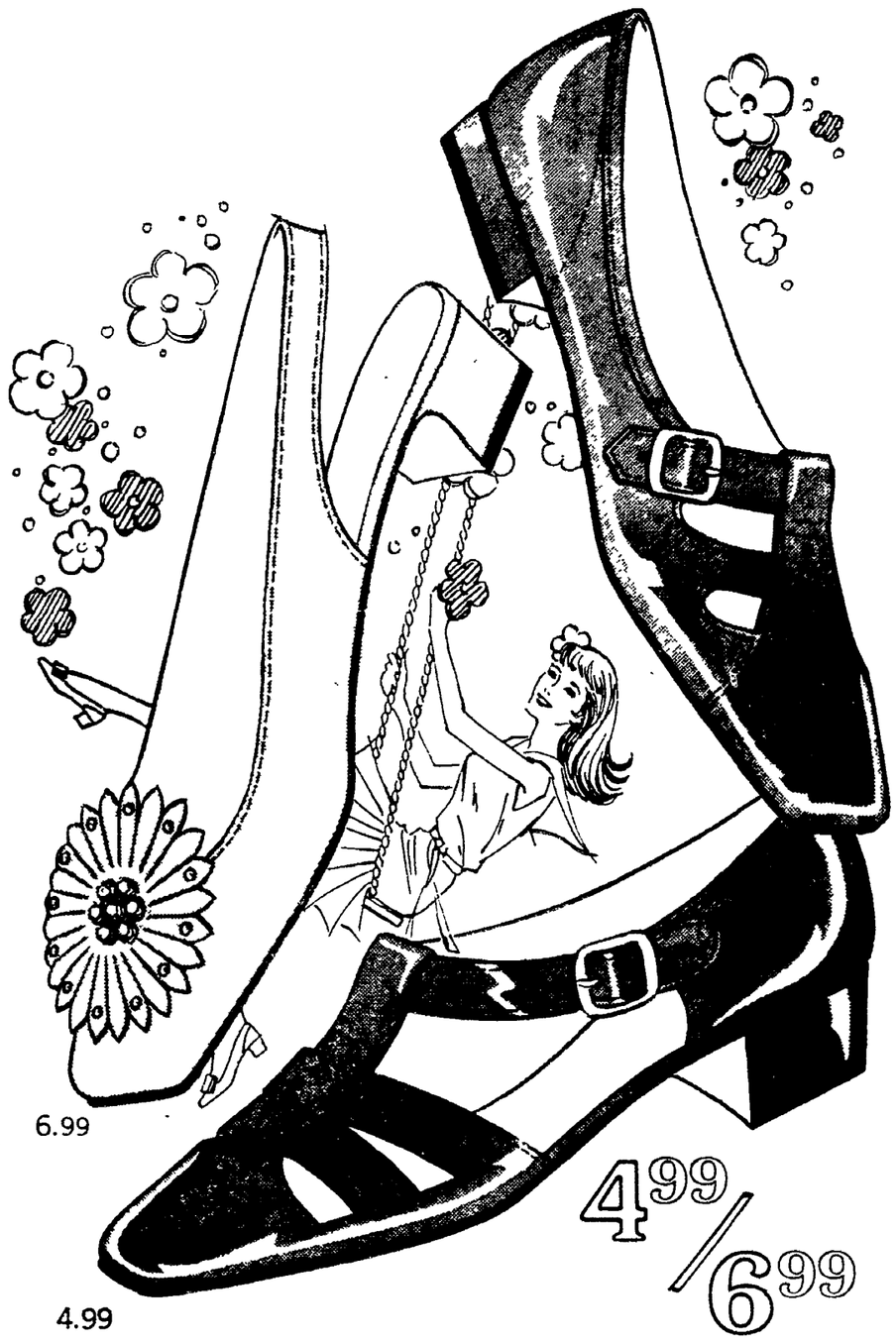
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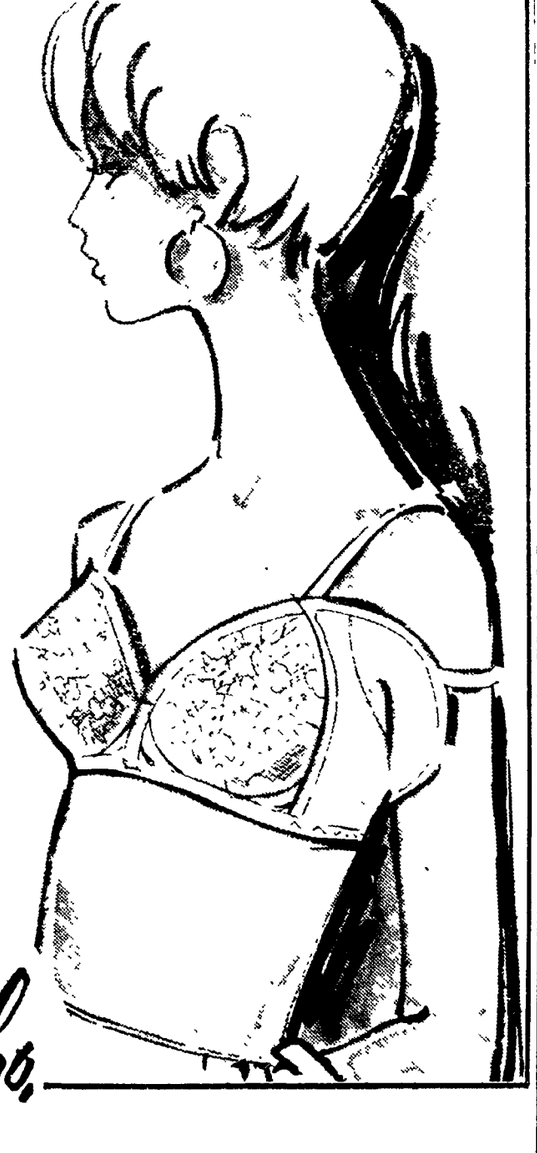
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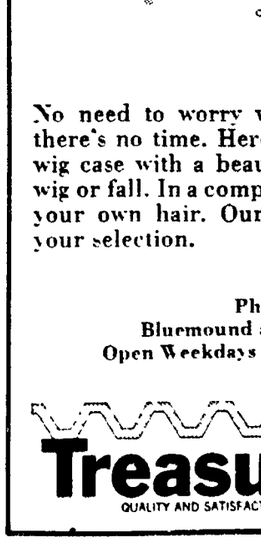
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Modern Dolls Join Extensive Collection



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

appearance of man on the scene. Fashioned in the image of their creators, dolls were more than mere playthings. Rather than attending tea parties, figurines rating from the Stone Age played the role of fetishes in religious rites.

Dolls have come a long way since then, but their mystique has never diminished. For children, they provide a unique kind of companionship. For adults, they invoke memories of youth or suggest realms of happiness never experienced. So elusive is their charm and so emotional their appeal, that they often have become the subjects of collectors' wishful thinking which has woven many a legend around such dolls as the "Frozen Charlottes."

Mysterious 'Frozen Charlotte'

A common ingredient of Mrs. Bubolz's collection, "Frozen Charlottes" became popular at the turn of the century. They were unjointed china and stone bisque dolls imported from Germany in sizes ranging from half an inch to over four inches tall. At the time of their popularity, they bore names corresponding to price. The small ones were known as "penny dolls" and the large ones as "twenty-five cent dolls."

The identity of the person who christened the doll "Frozen Charlotte" will probably never be known, but experts attribute the origin of the name to a Vermont ballad entitled "Fair Charlotte." Composed over 100 years ago by William Lorenzo Carter, a blind minstrel, the ballad has survived in 19 different versions from Maine to the Dakotas and Oklahoma and even in Nova Scotia.

The Vermont version relates the tragic story of Charlotte, a vain mountain belle, who froze to death on New Year's Eve while on a sleigh ride with her fiance. Although not authentic, "Frozen Charlotte" remains an appropriate name for the stiff little dolls that once rivaled candy in popularity.

Jumeau Steals Show

Equally romantic, but for different reasons, is the French Jumeau doll, another member of Mrs. Bubolz' collection. Reknowned for its large, lustrous eyes which were made of blown glass, the doll upset the entire economy of dollmaking with its appearance in the 1860's. At the same time that the world fell in love with the wistful looking doll, it fell out of love with German dolls, which had long monopolized the market.

The head of Suzette, Mrs. Bubolz's Jumeau doll, is a clue to her age. Unlike the later version whose patented swivel head made a fortune for the Jumeau family, Suzette's head is molded in one piece with the bust, dating the doll at about 1864. Sharing a characteristic common to Jumeau dolls, Suzette wears a cork pate to which her lambswool wig is attached. Experts have speculated that the French creations were left open at the top to facilitate eyework and to save weight and duty in shipment.

While the Jumeau family was preoccupied with usurping the German doll manufacturers in Europe, Ludwig Greiner was concocting a recipe for a papier mache doll that would provide America with its first doll patent, as well as its first unbreakable doll head. A German emigrant, Griner was listed simply as a "toy man" in the 1840 Philadelphia telephone directory.

Doll Recipe Revealed

We next hear of him in 1858, when his patent received final approval. Greiner's method of making doll heads was explicitly detailed in his patent application: "To one pound of white papers — cooked, is added a pound of dry Spanish whiting, one pound of rye flour and an ounce of glue. These materials are worked together. Then the heads are molded in two pieces and left until almost dry. Little pieces of cloth are placed inside the nose and forehead and chin to strengthen the material. Before the pieces of the head are quite set, they are taken apart and a strip of muslin is placed inside and glue is used to glue the parts together."

The result was a durable doll head that was sold commercially to be attached to homemade bodies which usually had leather arms and hands. Arabella, another doll belonging to Mrs. Bubolz, is a typical Greiner doll complete with painted eyes and a placid expression.

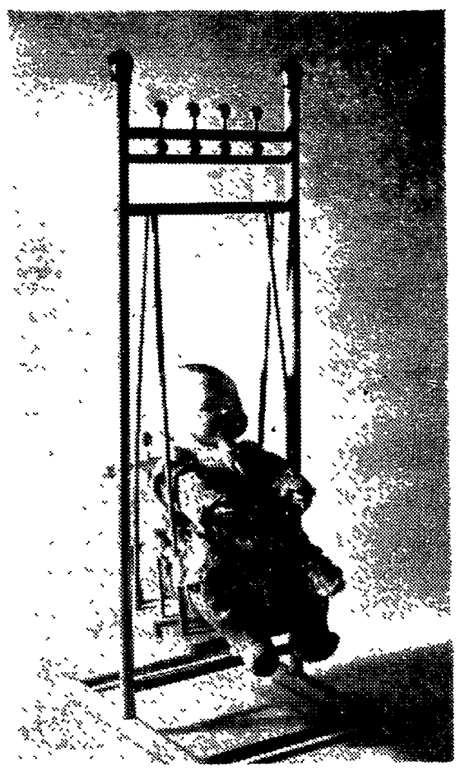
What about modern dolls?

Mrs. Bubolz collects them, too, from Charlie McCarthy to the Monkees. "Today's dolls are as collectable as antique dolls and nearly as hard to come by because of their brief span of popularity," said Mrs. Bubolz. She added that antique dolls are becoming scarce, as well as more expensive.

But the fascination for both old and new dolls remains in the family now that her granddaughter has developed an interest in dolls.



Mrs. Bubolz, Mystery Doll, above, is believed to date from the first half of the 19th century. Its battered head and clothing have been left untouched to preserve the unusual effect. Closeup of a common German bisque at left reveals the uncommon beauty of her wistful features.



Popular in the late 1940's, the Charlie McCarthy doll is already comparatively scarce. Leading the huge army of American dolls that gathered force in the 1920's, was Grace Story Putnam's Bye-Lo Baby, at right. Because of its lifelike texture and coloring, it is considered by experts to be the outstanding baby doll produced in America.



Roman Menswear Designers Stage 'Bloodless Revolution'

ROME (AP)—A bloodless revolution has just taken place in Rome. Overnight, male attire for evening has undergone a radical change.

The boiled shirt and the bow tie have been dealt a knockout blow by top Italian menswear stylists and Rome's smart set and celebrities have accepted the new regime of roll necks and Guru jackets with unbridled enthusiasm.

In fact any male guest showing up at a Rome party wearing a traditional tux and necktie these days feels like a rank outsider.

Women Pleased

The men are stealing the scene in their new plumage and the women couldn't be more pleased. After all, the girls were tired of escorts who always looked like a cross between waiters and penguins.

The new finery that the Italian males are parading in is pretty fancy, but there's nothing effeminate about it. It's dandified yes, but in the buccaneering style of the blades of the 19th century.

The starched white evening shirt and the black butterfly necktie of yesterday never got around to any variations. They just went on looking the same for years. But no sooner did the new roll necks appear in Rome than fashion-conscious males got busy dreaming up their own interpretations.

Boutique Street

The makers of most of these new shirts can be traced back to a narrow, near-dingy street right in the center of Rome. The little street is called Via Borgognona, and it is packed from end to end with unobtrusive looking boutiques.

At No. 7, the name Carlo Palazzi, is hacked in the stone slab over the door. The name belongs to a tall Italian who is as blond and blue-eyed as a Dane although he was born in the central Italian town of Urbino and has lived in Rome for the past 20 years.

Palazzi greets you at a counter strewn with shirts—turtlenecks in paisley patterned fine wool, a Byronic beauty with a big floppy bow knotted under the high arched collar, an "intern" style in soft white silk side-buttoned in pearl gray. Over on one side, rolls of expensive Swiss cottons, hemstitched and hand-embroidered, wait to catch some passing male's fancy.

Furs Popular Too

A fur coat with matching cap like those worn by early motorists hangs on a coat stand.

"It's the only one left," says Palazzi. "Fur coats are also part of the menswear fashion revolution. I've sold them in leopard, wolfskin and opossum and I'm making even more for next winter."

A conservatively dressed youth slips silently through the door. "See that boy," says Palazzi. "He's a cabinet minister's son and he's just started coming here in secret."

Palazzi predicts that the fancy, foppish shirts will really take hold this summer when jackets come off in the heat.

Snazzy Moccasins

He's making some pretty, snazzy shoes too—patent leather moccasins in a score of summery colors. There'll also be a sensational silver jeweled sandal. "If it catches on, I'll make it in gold as well," Palazzi promises.

Palazzi is not alone in revolutionizing Italian menswear. He himself praises the elegant costumes which leading women's wear designer Valentino recently dreamed up for the boys—Indian tunics and pants in pale silks encrusted with heavy coils of braiding.

Another designer, Fabiani, also earns special plaudits from Palazzi for his black shantung with a frilly white shirt frothing from the frogged V neckline.

Eastern Influence

Osvaldo Testa, a brilliant Italian designer of men's attire, has just scored a smash hit with his Eastern-influenced styles.

"The new male dressiness is only part of a big social revolution," says Testa.

He believes that the impulse is coming from the working classes because rich men are basically reactionaries.

But he agrees that Italian males in all walks of life display a more than average interest in their personal elegance. Naturally Emilio Pucci, Italy's dress-designing aristocrat who rules an enormous fashion empire, now has a menswear line.

He calls it "young executive." Shunning the flights of fancy of his colleagues, he opts for solid, six-button double-breasted suits with a boxer's padded shoulders.

Most avant-garde designers are now off the bright color kick but not Pucci. He favors purple for formals, and his jacket linings are pretty noisy too.

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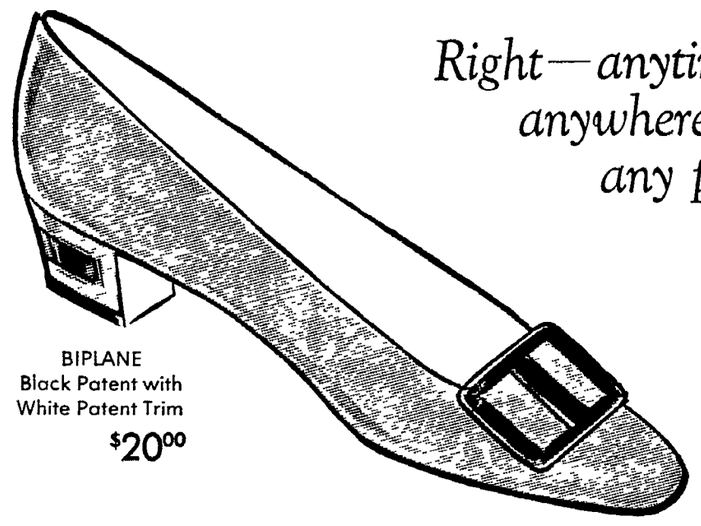
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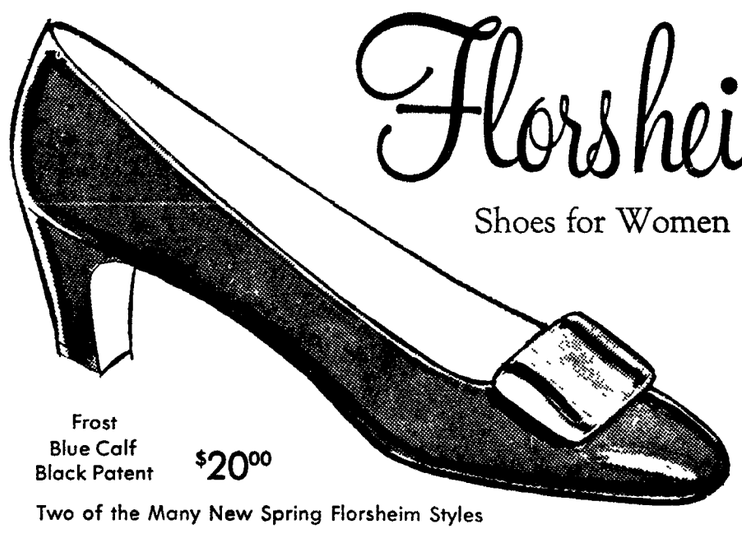
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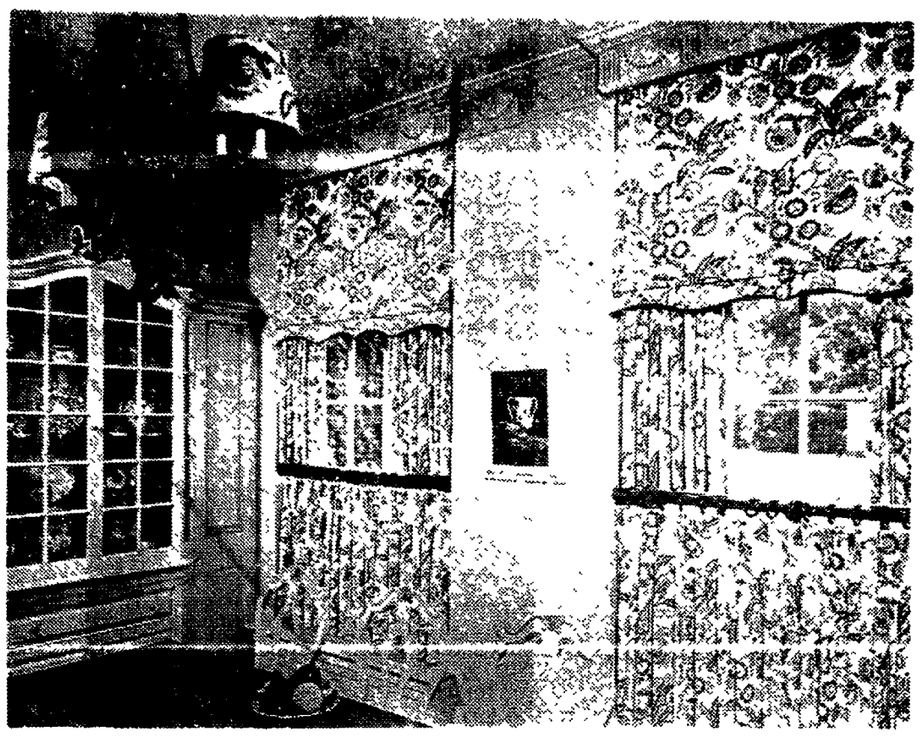


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Window Treatments Express Home's Personality



BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Home Furnishings Editor

Gone are the days when window shades were white or ecru and made simply to serve as room darkeners. Today's window shades add color and style to room decorating with the variety of window shade materials available and the many creative ideas that can be found for using them. Window treatments including drapes, sheer curtains, shades, rods and ornaments all can add up to a window treatment that has a personality which relects and compliments the total room plan.

There is a suitable shade for any window and one that will not only add color and style but also will provide privacy and protection from glare. In addition, opaque shades will completely shut out light for nighttime use or for the late morning sleeper.

Shades can compliment a formal living room, a dining room, a bedroom, kitchen or family room and can be appropriate to the style and purpose of the room.

In a living-dining room in an apartment, uniform light control and also to an apartment, uniform light control and also to form a background for other decorating. Flowered chintz laminated shades can be as gay as a summer garden when used in an informal setting. Shades might repeat a color in a room or contrast with a lovely piece of furniture or painting around which a room is planned.

Certainly today's window treatments are a far cry from the stereotyped sheer curtain plus drape and shade of the past. Homemakers can find a world of fun ideas for using them in their home and can create window treatments that will help them establish a truly individual home.



The Royal Blue Shades in this master bedroom have self loops supporting a wood rod for easy adjustment. The curtains are gold silk to help carry out the blue and gold color scheme of the room's decor.



The Informal breakfast room, above, has an original window idea—shades laminated in floral print over two tiers of matching cafe curtains. The shades are installed under ceiling-high cornice and can be drawn down over curtains to any level for control of light or privacy. At right, the window treatment in this living-dining room creates a background for other room decorating as well as insulation from heat and cold.

Meeting Notes

The fourth in the series of Mothers Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association is planned for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Class members will visit the maternity department of the hospital of their choice. They will gather in the lobby of Appleton Memorial Hospital or St. Elizabeth Hospital to meet a VNA representative.

* * *

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club plans a luncheon for Tuesday at the Elks Club. Cocktails are set for 12:30 p.m. with lunch at 1 p.m. Speaker will be Harry M. Hutson, Dean of the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

* * *

Appleton Homemakers VTE-12 will view a cosmetic demonstration when the group meets at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church parish hall. Program chairmen are Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerman and Mrs. Emil Droes.

* * *

Woodlawn PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. Ray Kluever, psychologist for the Appleton Public School system, will speak on "The Brain in Learning." Refreshments will be served.

* * *

The Appleton SPEBSQSA Inc. will rehearse at 8 p.m. Monday at Forester Club, Highway 41 and County Trunk V.

* * *

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA Inc. will rehearse at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The session is open to men interested in group singing.

* * *

The EMBA Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Knights of Pythias Hall. Mrs. Albert Osenroth will show a film on the Easter Seal camp. Miss Lydia Butler will have charge of refreshments.

* * *

A coffee fellowship is planned by the Y Fashionettes Golf League at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Jack Manwell, 701 E. Byrd St. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Leon Gabriel and Mrs. Charles McCleery.

College Activities

STEVENS POINT — Miss Sandra Van Vreede, daughter of Harvey Van Vreede, 1000 Main St., Little Chute, was formally pledged into the Zeta Chi Chapter of Delta Zeta sorority at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. Miss Van Vreede is a freshman.

* * *

Miss Patricia Dobberke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dobberke, Neenah, will be one of two artists exibiting art work for her degree at Cardinal Stritch College, Milwaukee. A reception is planned from 3 to 5 p.m. today Works will be on display today through April 14.

* * *

WAUKESHA — Miss Jolene Hopfensperger, 1336 W. Grant St., Appleton, has been elected Associated Women Students representative by Independent Women at Carroll College.

* * *

WAUKESHA — Miss Lynne Austin, 1043 Sande St., Neeneh, and Miss Linda Becher, 737 Lake Crest Drive, Neenah, were elected first vice president and rush chairman, and second vice president of Delta Zeta sorority at Carroll College.

* * *

WAUKESHA — Miss Deborah Rawson, 326 Bellin St., Neenah, was elected social chairman of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Carroll College.

* * *

WAUKESHA — Miss Linda Lhost, 1819 N. Superior St., Appleton, was elected first vice president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at Carroll College.

Meeting Notes

Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Riverview Country Club. Mrs. Jack Benton will be hostess.

* * *

A special meeting is planned by Chaminade Women's Chorus in the music room of First English Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m.. Tuesday. Music should be returned and officers will be elected. Members of the board will serve as hostesses for refreshments after the meeting.

* * *

A-MARA-CAN Business Club will meet Monday at Alex's Plantation Boy. A cocktail hour has been planned for 6 p.m. and dinner for 6:30 p.m. Miss Gail of Prange's will present a wig display. Miss Patricia Peters will serve as chairman.

* * *

Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Miss Marilyn Maass, 1729 N. Division St. The program will be presented by Miss Beverly Wrobleski and Miss Nancy Schroeder.

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Admission is free and no donation will be asked. All we ask is you invest your time this Wednesday. It could be the wisest investment you ever made.

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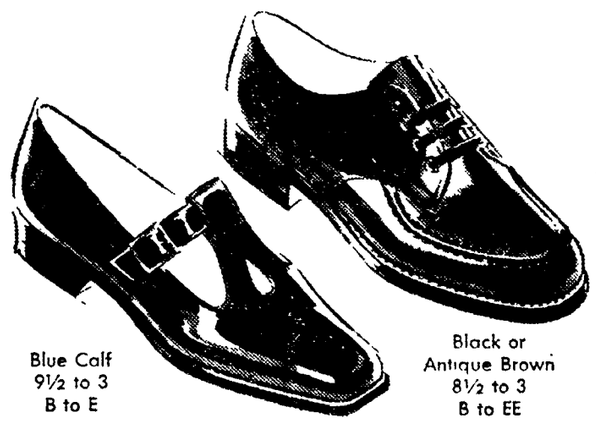


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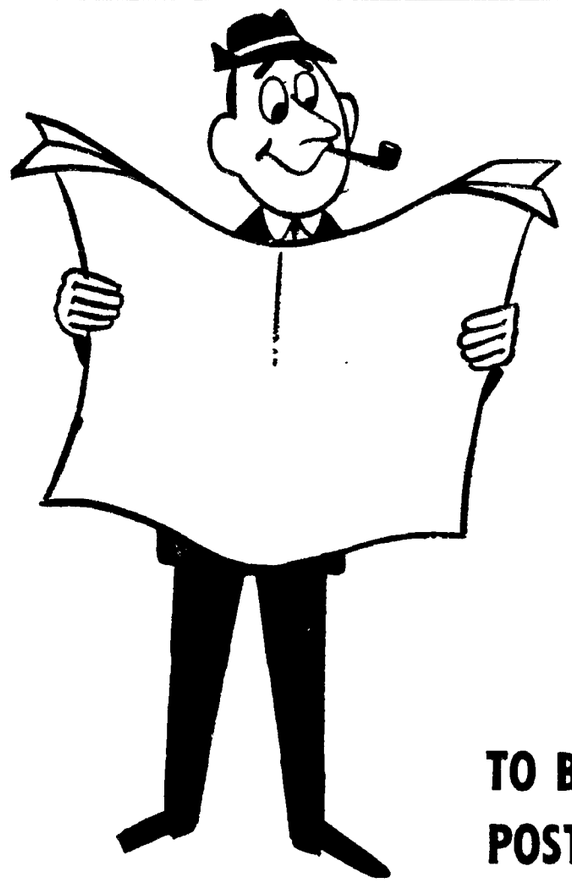
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Ann Advises Actress to Drop Sadistic, Handsome Boyfriend

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I travel a lot (I'm in the theater) and wherever I go I



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buy the paper that carries your column. You wouldn't believe how much you have guided my life. And now I have a problem I can't manage alone.

I've been going with a man (also in the theater) who is 10 years my senior. (I am 22). William is twice divorced and has children whom he supports, but rarely sees.

I am no Pollyanna and have knocked around a lot in my life, but I've kept myself respectable and have always paid my own bills, if you know what I mean. William fascinates me because he is a man of the world — handsome, sophisticated, exciting and knows how to make a girl feel like a woman. The problem — he has a bad temper and has beat me up a few times. The next day he never says he is sorry. He just says a great actress must experience every emotion — particularly she should suffer. He claims the history of every great actress proves he is right.

Please comment on this. — Swan Lady

Dear Lady: How lucky can a girl get? You have right at your fingertips a man who is willing to give you a klop in the chops so you'll suffer a lot and be a great actress. If he doesn't know Sarah Bernhardt lost a leg, don't tell him. He might get ideas.

In the meantime, my advice is drop this lunatic. He sounds like a sadist.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our two older daughters are married and our only son is 22. I am ashamed to say that the only time we see Arnold is at breakfast. This is what I am writing about. The boy hasn't spent one evening at home since he fell in love last September.

Arnold has always been an honor student, a good athlete and he never caused us any trouble. He attends college and has a part-time job. He used to be a devoted son, but now home is just a place to eat and sleep and change his clothes.

Every spare minute is devoted to the girl. We have no objection to her, she is a fine person, but it seems to us that if he saw her on weekends that would be plenty.

Why don't young people realize their parents are not going to live forever? What has happened to consideration and respect? Today, children act as if they never heard of the commandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother." Where did we fail? — Ignored Parents

Dear Parents: Who said you failed? Arnold sounds like a fine young man. You didn't raise your son so he would stay home and keep you company, did you?

If you could read my mail — letters from parents who are having real trouble with their kids . . . unmotivated, unproductive types, who have no outside interests, no friends and do nothing but hang around the house, you'd be a lot happier with Arnold.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is it necessary for a girl's parents to know the life history of every fellow who takes her out? After all, when parents ask a million questions, a girl gets the idea they don't trust her. — Soon Sixteen

Dear Soon: What do you mean by "life history"? Do you mean the boy's age, where he goes to school, whether or not he has a driver's license, where he plans to take you for the evening and what time he plans to bring you home? If this is what you mean, the answer is yes.

* * *

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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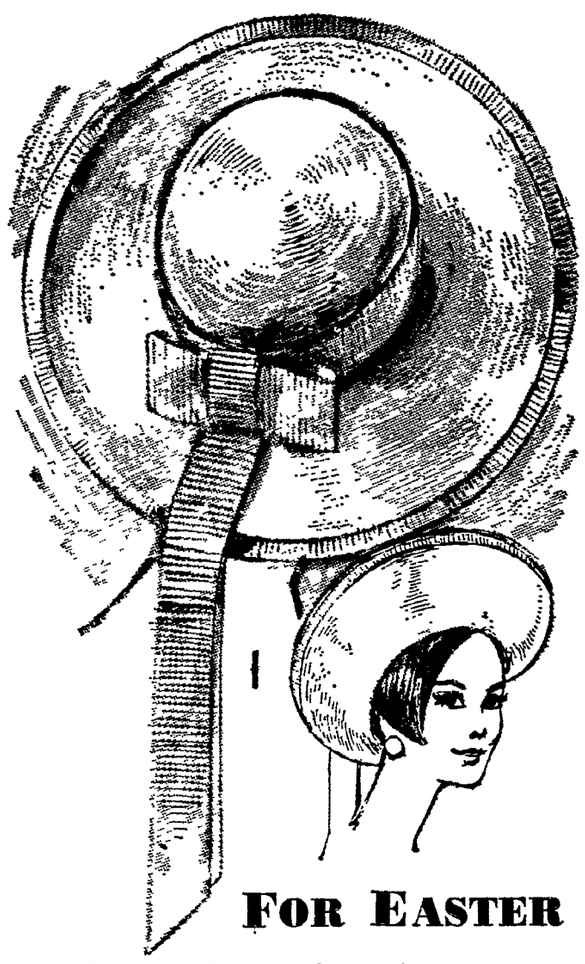
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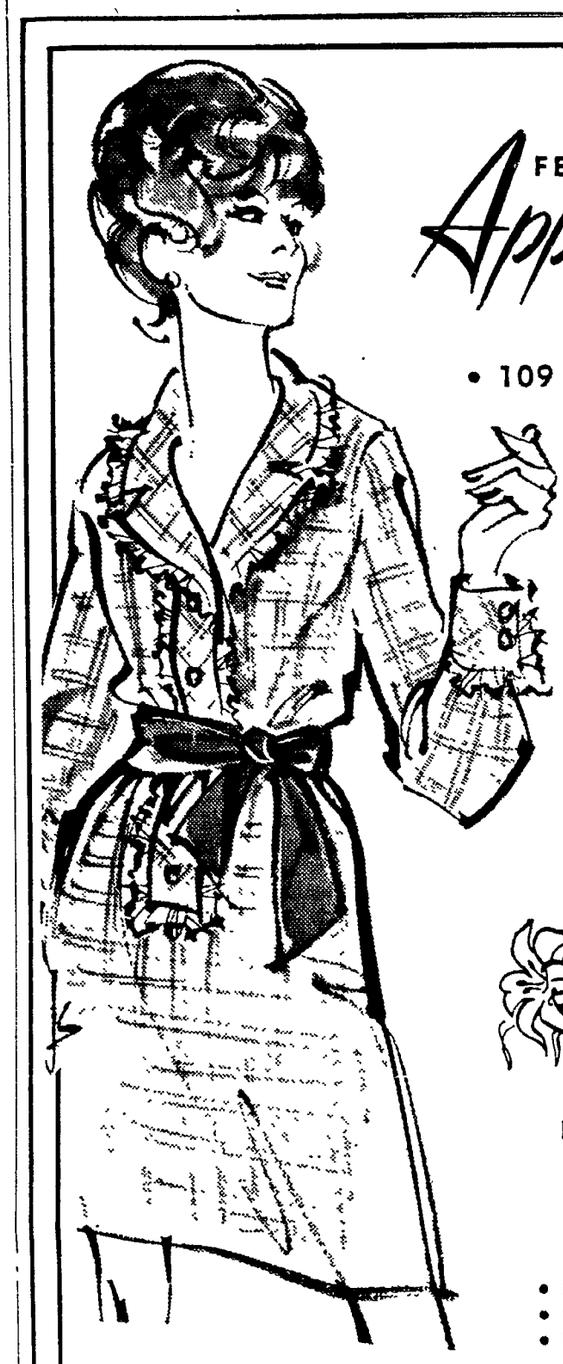
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Ballet Star Rudolf Nureyev escorts Princess Margaret of Great Britain at a reception Thursday in London's Royal Academy of Dancing. Dame Margot Fonteyn, who smiles as she walks behind, is no longer Nureyev's constant dance partner. (AP Wirephoto)



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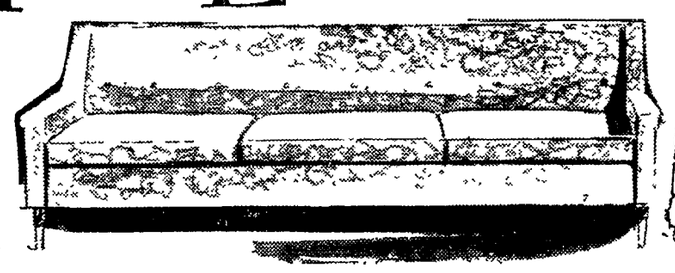
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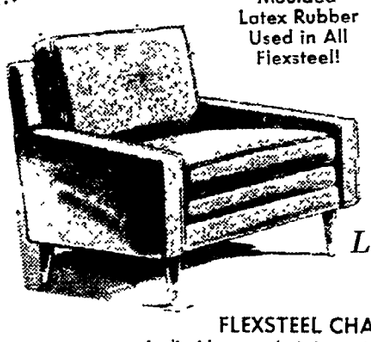


FLEXSTEEL SOFA
Contemporary styling, 90 inches long. Best-wearing nylon in choice of colors $198

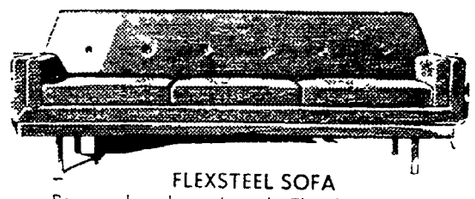


FLEXSTEEL SOFA
Modified Mediterranean. Reversible back pillows, brass ball casters or skirt $448

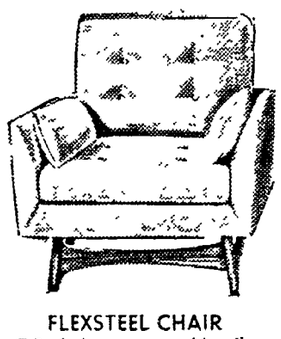
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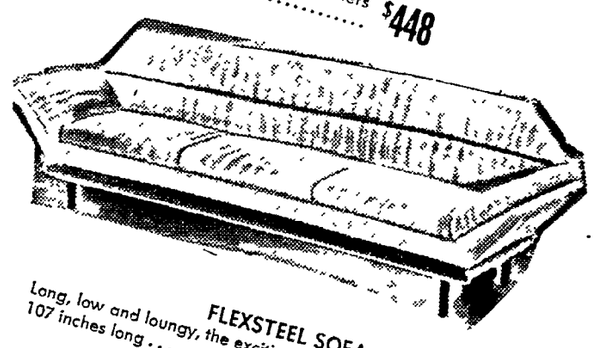
LIFETIME



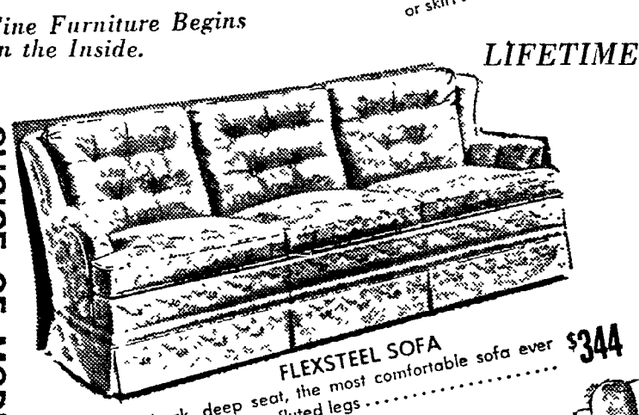
FLEXSTEEL SOFA
Rac. modern design from the Thunderbird collection. Solid walnut trim, 93" long $238



FLEXSTEEL CHAIR
T-Bird design, reversible pillow back, arm bolsters. Avocado or Persimmon $148



FLEXSTEEL SOFA
Long, low and loungy, the exciting shape of Thunderbird. 107 inches long $318



LIFETIME

FLEXSTEEL SOFA
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FLEXSTEEL LOVE SEAT
Attractive pillow back, nylon matelasse upholstery. Ball casters or skirt $218



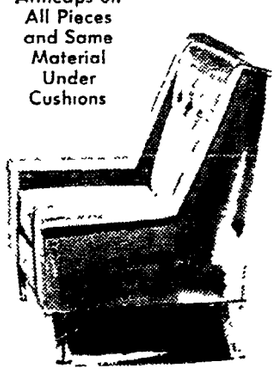
All seams lock stitched with unbreakable DuPont 501 nylon thread.

FLEXSTEEL SOFA
Biscuit-back and arms, foam tufted Nylon matelasse or quilted pattern. Skirt or casters $278



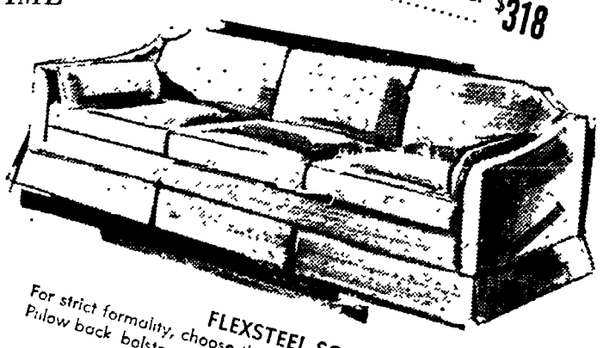
FLEXSTEEL SOFA
Conservative Lawson [illegible] in comfort [illegible] $328

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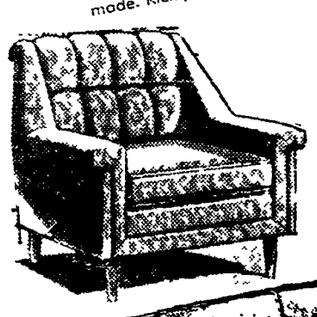
FLEXSTEEL CHAIR
Danish modern high-back chair, solid walnut legs. Choice of covers $98

LIFETIME



FLEXSTEEL SOFA
For strict formality, choose this skirted English traditional. Pillow back bolsters $388

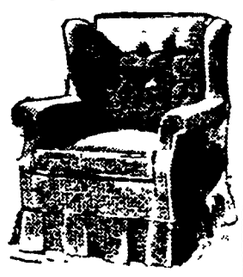
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Percentage of College Women Faculty Members Declines as They Tackle Other Fields, Opportunities

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN
Of Lawrence University

Two-thirds of the way through this twentieth century, there are not too many occupational doors that some resourceful woman hasn't wedged her foot inside and refused to withdraw.

But the door to the college classroom, surprisingly enough, no longer stands as invitingly ajar as it did for a woman at the turn of the century.

Lawrence University is a case in point. In 1900-01, when Lawrence had a tiny faculty of 23 persons, 34.8 per cent were women. Twenty years later, when the faculty had grown to 57, Lawrence reached its feminist high water mark with 40.4 per cent women. During all the 1940s to the 1960s, women made up 20 per cent or less of the Lawrence faculty.

Even when Lawrence merged with Milwaukee-Downer College for Women in 1964, and half of the 20 faculty members who came from the Milwaukee campus were women, the percentages were not adjusted significantly; the faculty was 19 per cent female the year before the merger and 22 per cent after it. At present, there are 21 women doing college-level teaching in a Lawrence faculty of 147, for a percentage of 14. Three of these are full professors, five are associate professors (which also carries tenure privileges) and the rest are assistant professors, instructors or lecturers.

Quality Goes Up

While the quantity of ladies may have fallen off, there are those who might argue that their quality, at Lawrence at least, has gone up. That is, it has gone up if you equate quality with the attainment of the Ph.D., the "union card" of the academic profession. (However, the Ph.D. is not an infallible endorsement; some of the best teachers on any campus — at least in past years — have taught all of their careers without earning a doctorate.)

In 1900-01, only 12 per cent of the women on the Lawrence faculty had attained their doctorates; in 1920-21, though raw numbers of women teachers rose, the Ph.D.s among them sank to 8 per cent. In 1940, 23 per cent of the women held doctorates.

With the Milwaukee-Downer merger came a strong group of mature women scholars who briefly lifted the percentage of women holding Ph.D.s to 33 per cent; at present it is back to 23 per cent again, the pre-World War II average.

Part of the reason for the fall-off in women on the college lecture platform is because women have been successful in their invasion of so many other fields. Working woman no longer automatically means teacher. For example, even in the small sampling of population represented by the 9,000 women in the Lawrence and Downer alumnae bodies, there are many occupations once considered exclusively male — all the way from naval architect through minister, doctor, lawyer and merchant chief.

Smaller Pool

Another reason for the diminishing proportion of women college teachers can be laid to the fact that the pool from which they may be drawn is not as large as commonly believed.

While it is true that the number and even the proportion of women in the appropriate age group who go to college has risen sharply in this century, still in relation to the number of men doing the same thing, the girls have been outdistanced.

"A Century of Higher Education of American Women" makes the following observation:

"Decline in proportion of women among the recipients of bachelor's degrees has been accompanied by a similar decline in proportion of women among the recipients of master's degrees. The degree is increasingly a requirement for teaching positions, but only one-third of the recipients were women in 1956 as compared with 40 per cent in 1930."

"The women are lagging most of all in obtaining doctor's degrees," the report goes on. "Fewer than 900 achieved this goal in 1956. This is less than one in 10 of the total doctor's degrees conferred, whereas in 1920 women received one in six of these degrees. It is true that the absolute number of women earning this degree has continued to grow. The number receiving it in the decade 1946 to 1955 was almost double the number receiving it in the decade 1926 to 1935. But the men received three times as many in the later as in the earlier decade."

Another important reason for the decline in women professors is that men now covet their jobs; they are being elbowed out by males who have found that teaching school is no longer the economic penalty it once was. Most educational institutions have accomplished major fund drives in the past score of years which have made their salaries reasonably competitive with other occupations.

During the years of hand-to-mouth struggle for the colleges, they had to hire women because they were cheaper than men and it was the only way to balance the budget.

Lucy Stone, the eminent 19th century educator, once taught her brother's school during his illness, and the trustees cut the salary from $30 to $16 a month; that was enough for a woman, they felt. Sufferagette Susan B. Anthony taught for fifteen years without ever an increase in her $2.50 weekly salary, from which she paid her board. Her father, on the other hand, whose experience lay largely in business, commanded $10 a week for his teaching.

The salary difference between men and women holding the same jobs at the same rank has continued in most educational institutions to this day, although the gap is no longer as dramatic as the double or triple sums men once enjoyed.

In the field of college teaching — in all areas except salary — it is ironic that women were probably better off in the unenlightened "good old days."

Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — The St. Ann Christian Mothers Society of St. Mary Church plans a card party for 8 p.m. March 31 at the school hall. There will be prizes and lunch.

* * *

GREENVILLE — The Go-Getters 4-H club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the William Hildebrand home, Medina. Elmer Ellis and Gordon Schiesser will have charge of entertainment. Demonstrations will be given by Jean Kringle, Don Nieland, James and Jean Julius, and David, Diane and Lynn Ogilvie.

* * *

GREENVILLE — William Relien, Arnold Relien and Henry Ruscher will serve at the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Men's Club meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday at the fellowship hall .

* * *

GREENVILLE — The WSWS of Greenville and Center EUB churches will have a leadership training meeting Thursday at the Brillion EUB church for officers of the society.

* * *

GREENVILLE — The boys and girls fellowship of the Greenville and Center EUB churches will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Wallace Drescher home, Mayflower Drive.

* * *

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville Grange plans its final card party for 8 p.m. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter will be chairmen. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Royden Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pingel, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pingel, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Julius and Mr. and Mrs. August Julius. Grand prizes will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer.

* * *

WAUKESHA — Terry Soley, 1419 E. Lindbergh St., Appleton, has been elected secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Carroll College.

* * *

WAUKESHA — Miss Karlett Kuehn, 313 Fillmore St., Appleton, has been elected treasurer of the Associated Women Students at Carroll College.

* * *

WAUKESHA — Philip Foxgrover, 601 Forester Ave., Kaukauna; Edward Olson, 1124 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton; Terry Soley, 1419 E. Lindbergh St., Appleton, and Stanley Teschke, 507 Wyman St., New London, have been elected to the student senate at Carroll College.

* * *

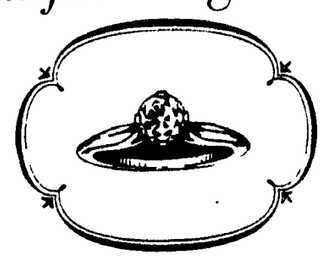
The Appleton Golden Age Club will have a Wednesday noon potluck meal at the clubhouse. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. There will be a short business meeting and cards will be played. The committee will be composed of Mrs. Leo Steffens, Mrs. John Brock, Mrs. Freida Meyer and Mrs. Ida Wheeler.

* * *

World War I Auxiliary to Barracks 2336 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the V.F.W. Clubhouse. A business meeting and a hat sale have been planned. Each member has been asked to bring a hat which will be sold and an Easter parade will be held. Mrs. Frank Kock and Mrs. Ernest Mueller will have charge of this event. Cards will be played. The refreshment committee will be composed of Mrs. Roy Bastin, Mrs. Amy Hoffman and Mrs. Harry Bunks.

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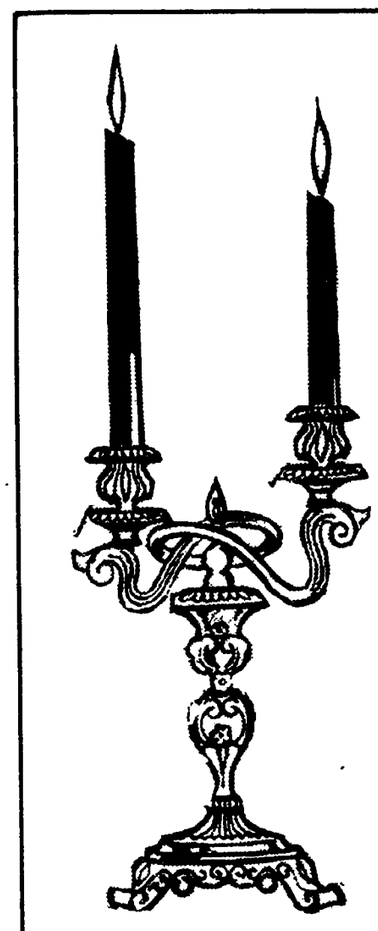
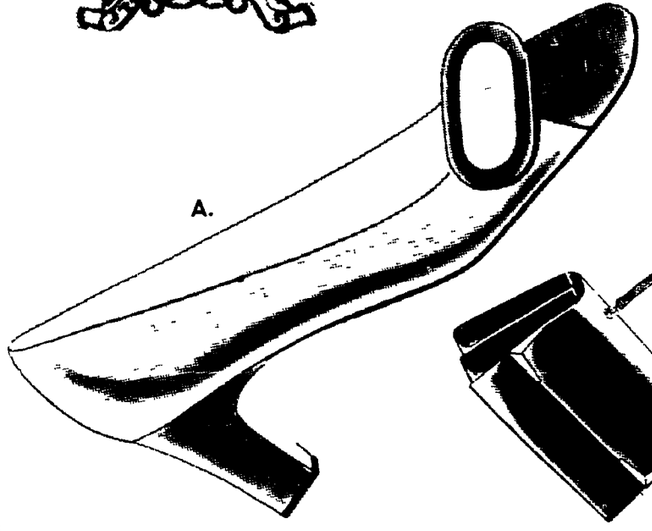

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Two-Price Plan Eases Money Crisis

BY JACK LEFLER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The international monetary crisis subsided this past week after seven Western governments agreed on a two-price system for gold.

Pressure on the U.S. dollar eased as the speculative gold buying rush waned in European markets and bullion prices dropped.

The action by the United States and its six financial allies meant this:

—The governments will continue to transact in gold among themselves at the U.S.-fixed price of $5 an ounce.

—Private buyers and sellers of gold will have to operate in a free market where supply and demand will determine the price.

For many years the United States has bought gold from producers at $35 an ounce. And it has redeemed dollars in the hands of foreign governments and individuals at the same price. This has created a tremendous drain on U.S. gold stocks and raised doubts in some overseas quarters about the stability of the dollar.

As a result of the seven-nation agreement, the United States will no longer buy gold from domestic mines and will stop selling it to domestic industrial and artistic users.

Many American and foreign economists and government officials expressed the opinion that the agreement was a stopgap measure intended to provide time for the United States and Britain to get their financial houses in order.

'Monetary Gadget'

William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, called the two-price system for gold "a form of monetary gadgetry" that probably will buy a little time.

Martin said only a fundamental attack on the nation's budget and balance of payments deficit would end the monetary crisis.

"The time has come to stop pussyfooting and get our accounts in order," he said.

President Johnson took the occasion to urge Congress again to enact quickly his proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

He said the threat to the dollar is "immediate and serious" and added, "The hour is late. The need is urgent."

The monetary emergency spurred Johnson to offer to cut the budget by about $9 billion in appropriations. He followed this by calling for national austerity to win the Vietnam war and solve problems at home.

Indications were that the two-price gold system would send the price of gold jewelry up. But jewelers across the country generally said they didn't expect an immediate boost.

Among domestic business developments, new orders for durable goods rose $400 million in February to $25 billion from the January level.

The Commerce Department reported that significant increases in the steel mill, electrical machinery and aerospace industries more than offset declines in automobiles and machinery.

A major break in the eight-month-long copper strike occurred when the unions ratified a new contract with Phelps Dodge Corp., one of the big four producers.

White House-sponsored negotiations continued between the 26 striking unions and Kennecott Copper Corp., Anaconda Co. and American Smelting & Refining Co.

Aluminum Up

On another metals front, Reynolds Metals Co. raised prices of all-aluminum cans an average of 3 per cent. Reynolds and Aluminum Co. of America boosted the price of aluminum sheet for can stock 25 cents a base box.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co., whose 3.1 million stockholders comprise the largest shareholder family of any corporation, reported this past week record revenues of $13,196,100,00 for the year ended Feb. 29. This compares with $12,294,518,00 in the previous year. Earnings rose to $2,154,121,00, or $3.87 a share, from $2,038,485,00, or $3.68 a share, in the same period.

Automobile production rose this past week to an estimated 194,60 passenger cars, the highest for any week this year. Output was 1.5 per cent above the 191,689 cars assembled the previous week and 46 per cent ahead of the 133,291 built a year earlier.

Steel production last week dipped to 2,854,000 tons from 2,883,000 tons the previous week.



The Natives Were Restless in this scene of activity one morning last week in the London Stock Exchange. The indicator on the wall at the left background shows the British bank rate cut from 8 per cent to 7½ per cent in the wake of the country's toughest peacetime budget since the 1930s. The move is designed to make money more available for export production and investment in new plants and machinery. (AP Wirephoto)

Mirro Aluminum Firm Offers Employes New Stock Purchase Plan

MANITOWOC — Mirro Aluminum Company employes will be able to join a new stock purchase plan, a recent firm annual report revealed.

The firm will make its payroll deduction facilities available to eligible employes interested in investing some earnings in Mirro common stock.

This stock purchase plan, for employes 21 and older, will operate through individual employe accounts opened and maintained with Robert W. Baird and Co., Milwaukee.

Disability Requirements Altered

New Social Security disability benefit provisions will assist workers disabled before they have worked under the program for five years, Frank M. Donnick, Appleton office district manager, said recently.

The old law provided benefits if a worker had credits for at least five years of the 10 before becoming disabled. However, the new law reduces the requirements.

If a worker becomes disabled now, between ages 24 and 31, he needs credits for only half the time between 21 and when he becomes disabled. If disabled before he reaches 24, he needs only 1½ yars under social security of the three-year period ending when he becomes disabled.

These benefits became available for the month of February. About 100,000 disabled workers and their dependents are eligible, and about $70 million additional benefits will be paid the first 12 months.

Even persons who recover from their disabling condition may be able to receive benefits as might those previously denied benefits for lack of sufficient work credits, Donnick said.

Business Notes

A former Oshkosh resident recently was elected vice president of Robert F. Warner Inc., New York-based international hotel representatives and marketing consultants.

He is Terry P. Anderson, who joined the company in 1965. Anderson is located in the Chicago office where he was Midwest sales manager.

* * *

Donald Brown, 524 E. Wilson St., Appleton, recently was named the Appleton World-Wide



Brown

Travel manager for the Wisconsin Division of the American Automobile Association.

Brown has served with Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS), British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC), and the French Line. His appointment was made by Arnold E. Richert, Milwaukee, state World-Wide Travel director.

Brown came to the United States in 1951 after five years in the Royal Air Force and five with SAS in Norway and Denmark.

He served eigh tyears with BOAC and 3½ with the French Line, a passenger ship line.

* * *

Merlin R. Ruesch, former Menasha resident, recently was named director of packing material at Theo. Hamm Brewing Co., St. Paul, Minn. Ruesch's parents, Alfred and Helen, reside at 1322 Dunning St., Menasha, and Merlin graduated from Menasha High School and the University of Wisconsin.

* * *

C. L. Wright, J.C. Penney Co. executive vice president, recently was elected to succeed Ray H. Jordan as president and chief administrative officer. Jordan retires April 1 but will continue as a director.

* * *

An Appleton firm — Sauter & Seaborne — recently presented its feature in the 1968 applied lighting contest at the monthly meeting of the Illuminating Engineering ociety's Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter in Green Bay. Robert Sauter, of the firm, presented "Paint With Light", based on work done on the Sauter & Seaborne office building.

* * *

Three men were promoted last week at FWD Corp., Clintonville-based equipment building firm. They are Philip A. Larnino, executive vice president of operations; R. W. Stieg, executive vice president of engineering, and R. W. Stoner, president of Seagrave Fire Apparatus Inc., an FWD affiliate.

Pulp & Paper Editor Receives Sixth Neal Honor

The editor-in-chief of Pulp & Paper and editorial director of Miller Freeman Publications, New York, won his record-setting sixth Jesse H. Neal Award for Editorial Achievement.

He is Albert W. Wilson, and the award is the highest that can be attained by any editor of American Business Press Inc., an association of 485 worldwide business, industrial and professional magazines.

Wilson, who has been editor-in-chief of Pulp and Paper 25 years, also set a record by winning the award for best editorial writing for the third consecutive year.

Early in his career, Wilson was a correspondent for the Chicago Tribune and Associated Press.

FWD Sends 20-Truck Fleet to East Coast

CLINTONVILLE — A fleet of 20 new snow plow trucks will bolster the snow fighting forces of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works.

The new trucks are on their way to Wellesley, Mass., a distance of 1,200 miles. They were built by FWD Corp., Clintonville equipment building firm, and will be equipped with Fox dry materials type spreaders at Fox River Tractor Co., Appleton.

Fox Tractor Credit Union Elects Eight

G. M. Schwalenberg Honored After 21 Years as President

Three directors and four officers recently were elected at the 25th annual Red Fox Credit Union meeting.

Re-elected directors to the credit union, which is sponsored by the Fox River Tractor Company, Appleton, were Clair Sommer and Harvey Priebe Jr. They will serve three-year terms as will new director, Byron Wendt, who filled a vacancy of a retiring member.

The officers are Elroy Kalies, president; Robert Bodmer Sr., vice president; R. H. Vogt, secretary, Sommer, treasurer. Peter Stoop was re-elected to the credit committee.

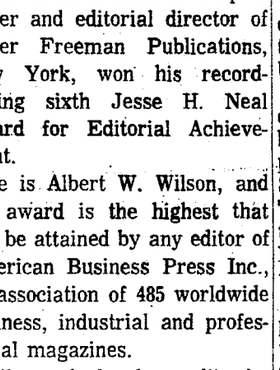
Gerald M. Schwalenberg, who retired after 21 years as president, was honored with a citation and plaque at the meeting.

The credit union, which has 416 members, has assets of $227,000, a 4½ per cent annual dividend is paid on member share accounts, and 12½ per cent of loan interest is refunded to borrowers semi-annually.

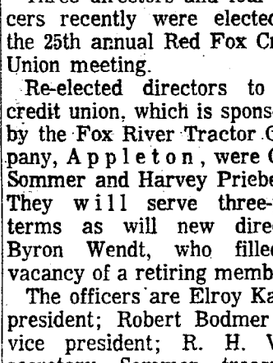
Loewi Top Wisconsin Investment Company

Loewi & Co., Inc., Milwaukee-based investment company with an Appleton office, ranks as the largest Wisconsin-based investment firm in 1967, according to a March magazine report.

The magazine listed Loewi's net worth as $5 million, Robert W. Baird & Co., Milwaukee, $4,141,000, and Milwaukee Co., $2 million. Loewi also was ranked top in 1966.



JAKE NENNIG



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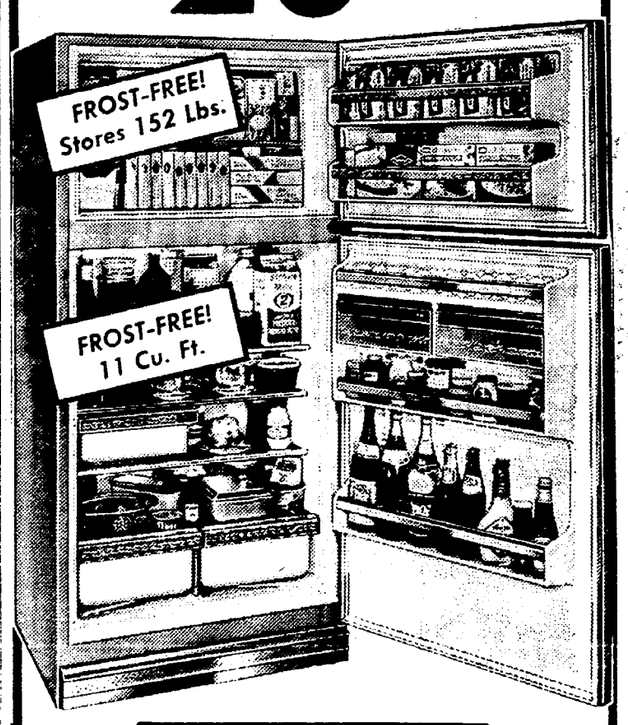
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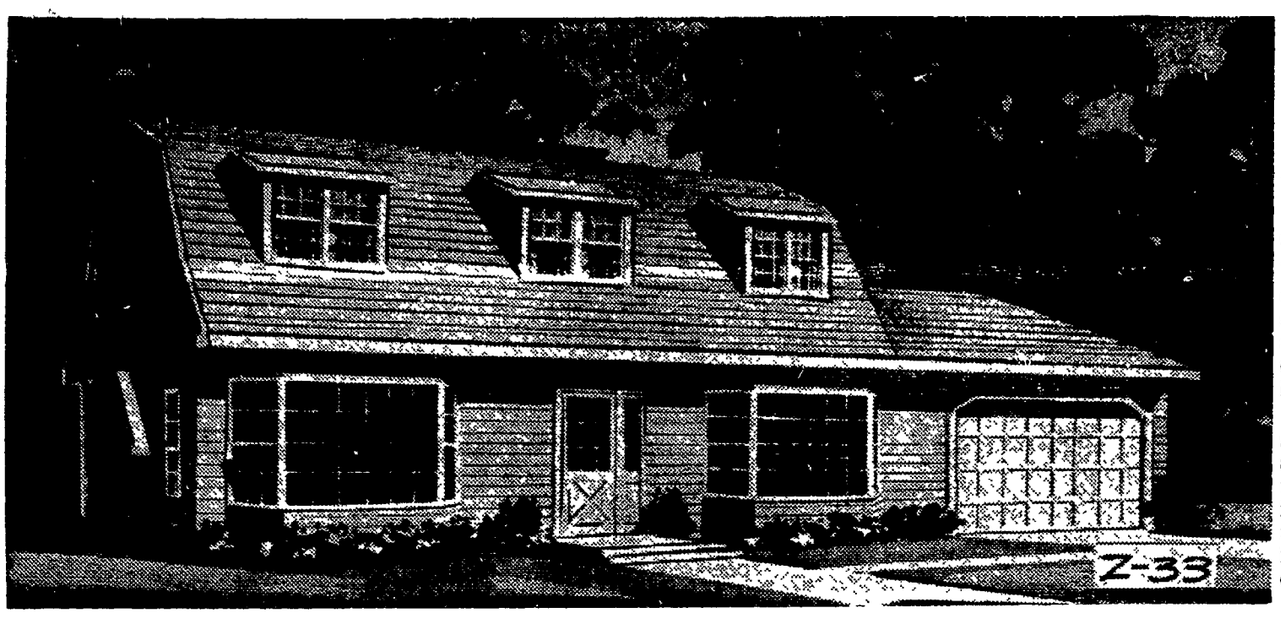
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Dutch Colonial Holds Modern Interior



Some of the Best Exterior Features of the Dutch Colonial styling utilized by American settlers from Holland are incorporated in this modern version, including matching triple dormers set into the traditional gambrel roof.

BY ANDY LANG

The enchantment of a Dutch Colonial has been captured in this modified version of that ever-popular exterior house design. Authentic touches include a gambrel roof, three matching dormers, narrow horizontal siding and bay windows.

Inside, this particular house stresses practicality. Without any fancy frills that serve no useful purpose, it nevertheless fills the needs of a family requiring four bedrooms. Within its modest over-all dimensions of 59 feet 6 inches by 31 feet, including a two-car garage, it is modern in every respect, yet it never sacrifices even a small degree of comfort to achieve this end. Instead, architect Samuel Paul has emphasized functional features.

Details Included

One example of the inclusion of useful details in the floor plan is the location of a lavatory at the entrance to the family room and a closet within the room. Thus, if required on occasion, the family room could be used for an overnight or weekend guest. And we all know how the need for emergency use of extra sleeping quarters occasionally does arise, no matter how many bedrooms there already are.

Conveniently adjacent to the kitchen, as well as to the front foyer, the family room has a separate entrance to a rear covered porch. It can also be reached, without going through any other room, from the formal living room. The latter has an inviting brick fireplace with a wood mantel. It has sliding glass doors leading to the covered porch. And its large bay window adds spaciousness to its length of nearly 22 feet.

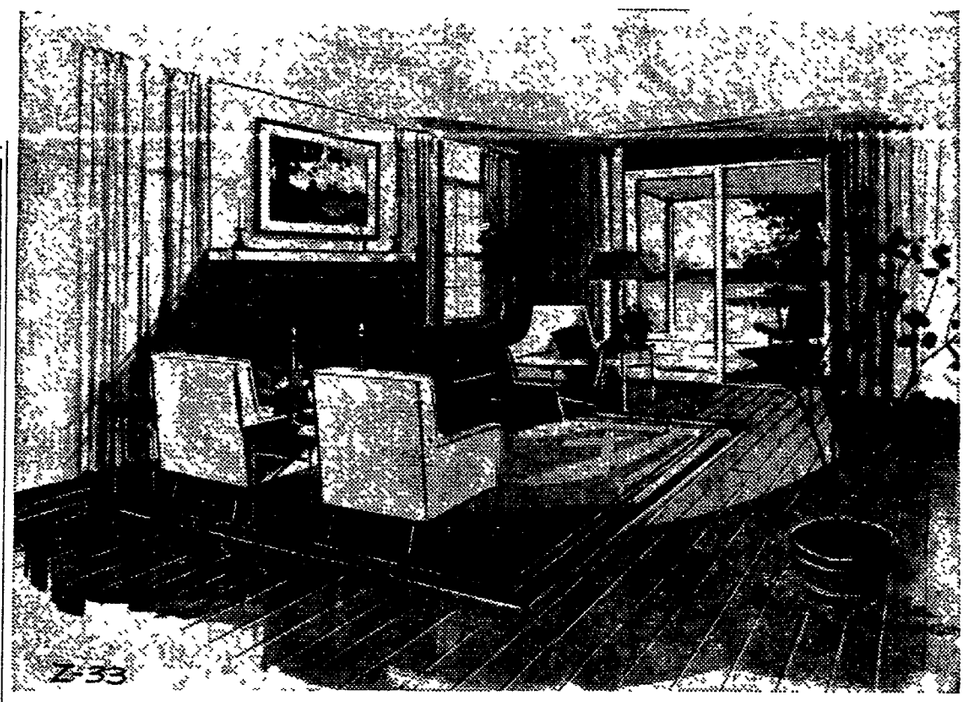
A bay window also is a feature of the dining room on the other side of the squarish entry, which is enhanced by an L-shaped stair to the second floor and has two clothes closets just inside the front door.

Properly Placed

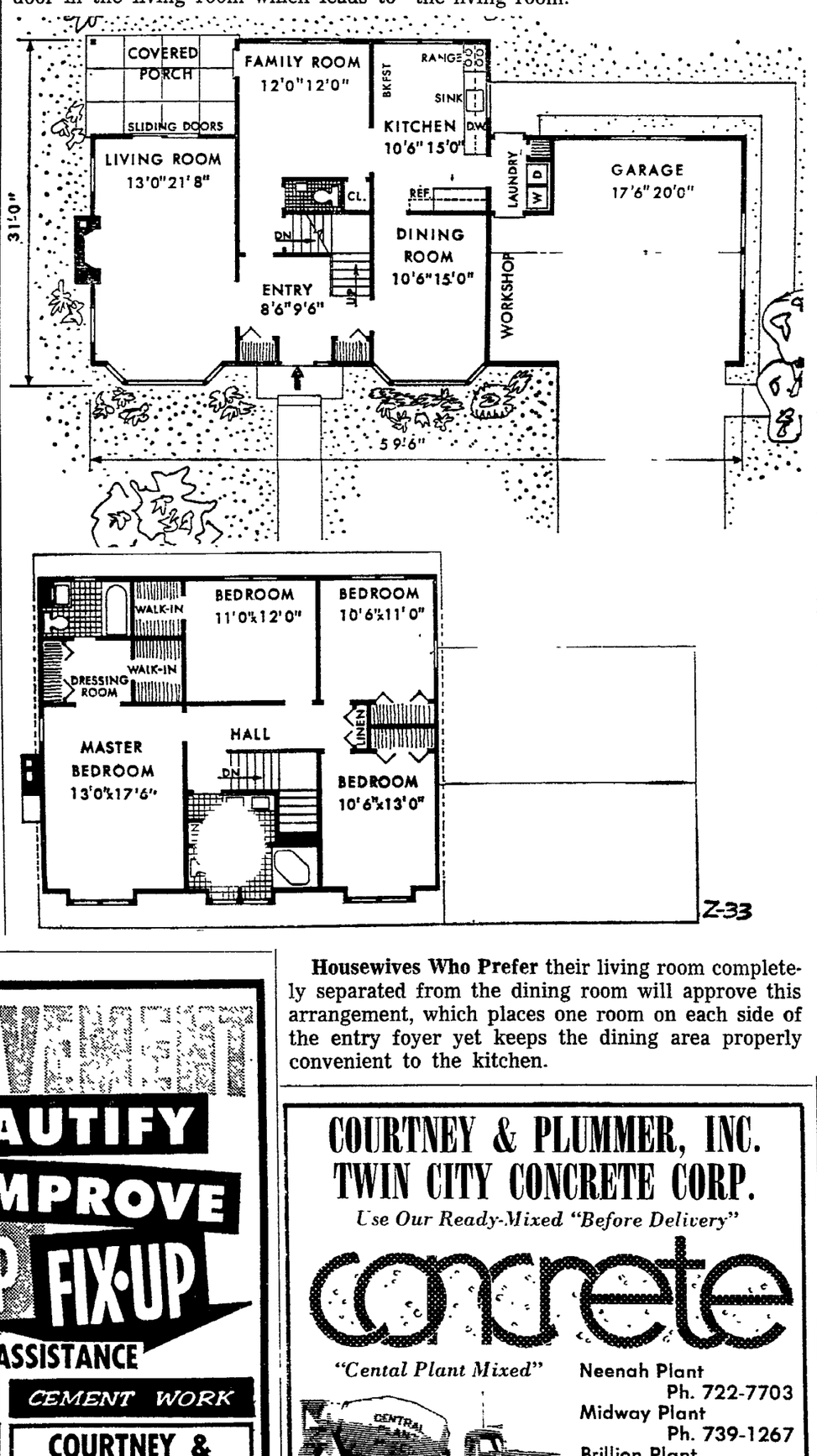
The kitchen is properly placed so that it adjoins the family room, the dining room and a separate laundry area. Its equipment includes a slip-in range, sink, dishwasher, large refrigerator, 17 feet of hanging cabinet space and 15 feet of counter space, with space for a breakfast table next to windows overlooking the rear yard. The laundry area has a washing machine, dryer, additional wall cabinets and a closet, with a door to the rear and another to the garage, which is large enough for two cars and a workshop.

The walk up to the second floor is eased by a middle landing. There are four bedrooms grouped around a sizable hall. The hall bathroom, servicing three of the bedrooms, is compartmentalized, enabling multiple use and privacy at the same time. This bathroom has a built-in linen closet, two basins and a large expanse of mirrors. The master suite, besides a bedroom, contains a dressing room, bath, two large closets and three exposures. The other bedrooms have ample closets and sufficient wall space for good furniture arrangement.

A full basement under the main portion of the house can be utilized for storage or finished as a recreation area. All in all, this Dutch Colonial is well balanced for comfortable living.



The Dutch Colonial boasts indoor-outdoor comfort with a sliding glass door in the living room which leads to a covered porch at the rear of the house. The brick fireplace is the focus point in the living room.



Housewives Who Prefer their living room completely separated from the dining room will approve this arrangement, which places one room on each side of the entry foyer yet keeps the dining area properly convenient to the kitchen.

Z-33 STATISTICS

Design Z-33 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, foyer and lavatory on the first floor, with a habitable area of 904 square feet. There is a laundry area next to the kitchen, a two-car garage with space for a workshop and a covered porch at the rear of the living room. Upstairs, there are four bedrooms, two very large bathrooms and plenty of closet space, totaling 1044 square feet. The over-all dimensions of the house are 59 feet 6 inches by 31 feet, which include the garage and the porch.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also we have available two helpful booklets at $1 each: "Your Home — How to Build, Buy or Sell It" and "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature.

The House of the Week Design No. Z-33
The Post-Crescent
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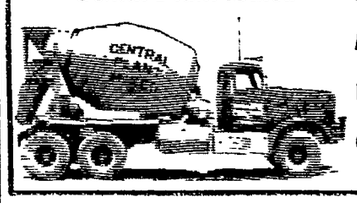
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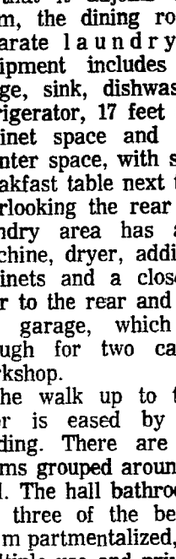
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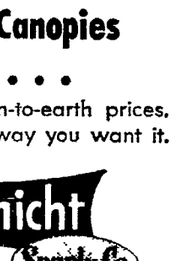
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Stockholders' Reports Expand Area of Interest

Statistical Rundowns Required, but Facts On Activity Included

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The millions of annual reports now being received by the nation's 24 million stockholders will, on examination, show some interesting departures from their original purposes.

The basic legal requirement for a report is that it detail the company's financial condition and be in the hands of stockholders before the annual meeting, which generally comes in April.

However, these yearly summaries have become far more than legal documents. An examination of this year's crop of reports shows that in addition to giving the facts to stockholders they are being used for:

For Recruitment

— College recruitment, as in the case of J.C. Penney Co. and others who feel an annual report is a good way to impress a favorable image on youth.

— Selling products to stockholders, particularly by the automotive firms.

— Gaining the interest of companies wishing to be acquired or gaining the interest of companies seeking to acquire others.

— Attracting the eye and rousing the interest of security analysts, whose recommendations to stock buyers can effect a company's future.

Impress Stockholders

This is not to say that the stockholder is forgotten, because all the fancy photography, expensive color, modern design and high quality editorial work is meant to impress him too.

Most annual reports land on a stockholder's desk within a few weeks of each other and therefore are readily compared. No company can afford to look second best in the comparison test; they must go with their finest.

"You just have to have something that stacks up against the competition," says Richard Lewis, president of Corporate Annual Reports, a young company that specializes in producing reports for corporations.

"It's a competitive book," Lewis maintains. "You must create a favorable impression relative to other annual reports." As a result, many companies this year are emphasizing long-range prospects. The reason: profits were down in 1967.

Favorable Appearance

William Kemsley, another specialist, emphasizes the importance of creating a favorable appearance with stock analysts. "There are twice as many of them today — 12,000 or so — as there were six years ago," he explains, "and some of them are less sophisticated than those of a decade ago."

To produce and mail an annual issue can cost some companies well over $100,000, as in the case of American Telephone & Telegraph, which must distribute more than three million copies a year.

A typical 32-page full color report with a press run of 30,000 copies might cost as much as $50,000, although the specialists estimate that most are grouped between 50 cents and $1 a copy.

Separate Reports

More and more, though, companies with a lot to say and a reason for saying it are issuing books of 48 to 54 pages and some, such as Time Inc., Monsanto and Atlantic-Richfield, now issue a separate annual review of company activities as well as a statistical report.

It isn't unusual either for the discussion to range wide and deep, touching on philosophical and sociological problems, particularly as they pertain to today's turbulent world.

Continental Insurance Co. has inserted a five-page magazine-type feature story which discusses some of the broad problems facing the industry, such as riots and the heavy toll of highway accidents.

Special Staff

In order to turn out quality publications, some companies now maintain full time, year-round staffs of designers, artists, writers and production experts who work on little or nothing else.

Just as many, it seems, now are farming out the work to specialists such as Lewis and Kemsley and Draper Associates.

"The advantage," says a Draper spokesman, "is that the corporation can deal directly with one firm, the specialist, instead of with designers, photographers, printers and others."



Two $100,000 warehouses and a $60,000 warehouse addition were constructed in Combined Locks last year. The new warehouses were built by Warehouse Specialists adjacent to the Fox River, north of Prospect Street. The addition, constructed by Kampo Warehousing, is located near the eastern village limits. All three of the buildings are leased to various industries in the Fox Cities. (Post-Crescent Photos)

2 Elected to WMPCO Board

Stockholders Pick Babbitt, Trudeau At Annual Meeting

John K. Babbitt, vice president and general manager of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. (WMPCO), was elected to the company's board of directors Thursday during the annual stockholders meeting in Milwaukee.

Stockholders also elected Clayton S. Trudeau, vice president of Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Milwaukee, to the board. Wisconsin Michigan is a subsidiary of Wisconsin Electric.



Trudeau

Babbitt, 712 S. Park Ave., Neenah, succeeds John S. Wells, 426 E. Roosevelt St., Appleton. Wells, former vice president and general manager of Wisconsin Michigan, retired four months ago. Trudeau replaces R. W. Leach, former vice president and general manager of Wisconsin Natural Gas Co., Racine, another Wisconsin Electric subsidiary.



Babbitt

Curtis W. Tarr, president of Lawrence University, was re-elected to the board as were Alfred Gruhl, chairman and chief executive officer; John G. Quale, president; Harold P. Chamberlin, secretary and treasurer, and Lawrence F. Seybold, former chairman. Gruhl, Quale, and Chamberlin also serve as officers of Wisconsin Electric.

Babbitt, a graduate of Neenah High School and the University of Wisconsin, started working for Wisconsin Michigan in 1936. He served in various engineering positions before he was elected assistant vice president in 1964. Babbitt is a director of the First National Bank of Appleton and the Downtown Appleton Kiwanis Club. He is a member of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce and the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce.

Trudeau started working for Wisconsin Electric in 1926. He has served as junior engineer, head of tax division of Operating Research Bureau, assistant research engineer, and was named vice president in 1963.

Youth Injures Nose In Two-Car Accident

Brian Weedman, 17, Columbus, Wis., suffered a nose injury about 1:20 a.m. Saturday when the car in which he was riding was struck from behind on State 125 at U.S. 41, a mile west of Appleton.

Weedman was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital. Outagamie County Police said he was in a car driven by Steve Schneider, 18, also of Columbus, which was stopped for a stop sign at U.S. 41 when his auto was struck from behind by another westbound auto driven by Lawrence R. Nadeau, 27, route 6, Appleton.

Butter Cut From Dairy Supports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Butter is the only major dairy product not sharing in the over-all milk price-support rise ordered by the Agriculture Department for the year starting April 1.

This is because of the weak demand for butter. But the government, in raising support prices for manufacturing milk by 28 cents to $4.28 per hundred pounds, assured higher prices for milk producers by boosting the price it will pay for nonfat milk and cheese.

Under the new schedule, the commodity credit corporation will buy cheddar cheese for 47 cents a pound, up 3.25 cents, and nonfat dry milk for 23 cents, up 3.5 cents per pound. The government purchase price for butter remains at the 1967 average of about 66 cents a pound.

Rescue Squad Called

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad was summoned to 117 N. Appleton St. about 8:45 p.m. Friday when Lyle Meltz, 17, 1716 N. Oneida St., became ill. He was not hospitalized.

For the Ailing House

Top Quality Paint Job Is Most Economical

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

It happens as regularly as Monday follows Sunday. When spring gives signs of peeking over the horizon, letters begin coming in; subject, house painting. Most of them feature the big basic question: "What is the least expensive paint job?"

Promptly I reply, "When you have the best painter around put on the very best paint money can buy."

Don't believe it? Well, before you go shopping around for mail order paint bargains, I offer you some rewarding aspects to consider. Perhaps you'll let them cut your painting costs down to rock bottom. Certainly your costs will come out far lower than if you put on a coat or two of price-cut paint, believing that's the road to painting economy.

You're Buying Results

First off, you're not buying a collection of gallon cans of paint. You're buying the paint put on your house. By comparison, if you think of the price of paint in terms of cats, the cost of preparing the surface and putting on the paint would be in terms of horses. Any difference in the size of the cats would be pretty insignificant, wouldn't it?

What you're really looking for is a combination of paint quality plus careful workmanship. This will mean fewer times during a given stretch of years when the job will have to be done.

Cheap Paint Costly

If the bargain paint doesn't last as long on your house as best quality paint (it never will) then you not only have to buy the paint itself more often, but you also have the far larger labor cost as well. Like in a stretch of 15 years, the best paint will last so long you may only need perhaps three repaintings. But when the cheap paint begins peeling off in three years or less (it usually does) then you'll have to shoulder the bill for five or more visits by the painter.

More Painting Economics

At, say, $1,000 per job, wouldn't you rather pay for three instead of five or more during a given time?

Top quality paints have other virtues beyond making your house look better and greatly stretching the time between repaintings.

One is that they usually spread farther per gallon than cheap paints. This welcome quality can mean less paint needed.

Another is that the best paints usually hide better. Sometimes this handsome advantage can thereby save you the cost of an entire coat; in terms of both paint and labor, it's easy to figure what that can save!

Still another plus is that when top quality paints finally do weather down so a repainting is needed, they wear off evenly. They leave the surface with minimal preparation required. So labor costs for this preliminary step are appreciably lowered. Cheap paint, on the other hand, "alligator," peel, flake and wear off very unevenly. They usually leave the surface needing a great deal of sanding or blowtorching before the house is fit to repaint. This calls for considerable work.

Painter Most Important

Most important of all is the man who does the job. So if you're planning on giving your house a painting this spring, a suggestion: Run, don't walk, to your telephone and date up the very best painter in your community. Sure, his rates may be higher than a quick-buck, fast-talking operator who'll guarantee you the moon.

But the top painter will take pride in how your house looks when he gets through. He'll first make sure the surface is carefully prepared. All splits, cracks, dents smoothed. All rusty or loose nails will be replaced. All seams well caulked. Then he'll put on the paint as a master should. And every time you look at it, you'll be happy.

Need I mention how many of the preparatory steps may be skimped or omitted by the bargain worker? Or that his painting technique may leave a whole lot to be desired? At his rates, he can't afford to do a careful job: he has to hurry on to the next. Not particularly weighed down with concern that his sloppy work will mean your paying for another repainting in the very forseeable future.

We all realize the truth of "You get what you pay for." It's particularly apt in house painting, where the better the job, the bigger the savings for you.

Rescue Squad Called

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad was summoned to 117 N. Appleton St. about 8:45 p.m. Friday when Lyle Meltz, 17, 1716 N. Oneida St., became ill. He was not hospitalized.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN OF FREEDOM
ADVISORY REFERENDUM BALLOT
APRIL 2, 1968

If you desire to vote for the following question, make a cross (X) or other mark in the square after the word "yes", underneath such question; if you desire to vote against the question, make a cross (X) or other mark in the square after the word "no", underneath such question.

Should the William Gonnering property in Section Eleven (11), Township Twenty-two (22) North, Range Eighteen (18) East, be purchased by the Town of Freedom for a proposed recreation area?

Yes ____ No ____

s-JOSEPH E. RICKERT
Clerk
March 17, 24

TOWN OF VANDEN BROEK
APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of Vanden Broek.

Class B Retailers
Name — Mel's Outer Limits
Address — 272 Maloney Rd. Rt., 1, Kaukauna, Wis.
Owner — Melvin W. Gerrits, 821 Blackwell St., Kaukauna, Wis.

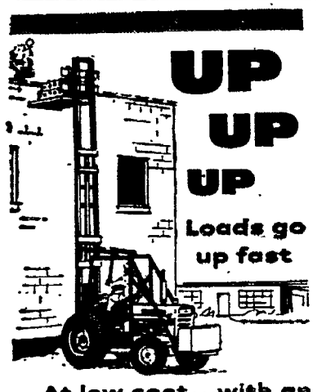
IRVAN A. COENEN
Town Clerk
March 22-23-24.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given to all persons, firms, corporations that the Town Board of the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin by a resolution duly adopted at its meeting held on March 19th, 1968 has suspended and prohibited the hauling of any load or loads over any and all highways in said Town which are not a part of the State Trunk Highway system when the combined weight of the vehicle and the load shall exceed sixteen thousand (16,000) pounds; and that such suspension shall remain in force during a period beginning with March 19, 1968 and ending May 15, 1968. Any person, firm or corporation violating or failing to comply with this resolution shall be prosecuted under the provisions of Section 348.17 and 349.16 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1961 and shall be liable for all damages which any such highway may sustain as a result of said unlawful operations.

By order of the Town Board of Grand Chute

s-LESLIE C. WOLDT
Town Clerk
March 22, 23, 24



UP UP UP UP
Loads go up fast

...At low cost...with an INTERNATIONAL®

Fork Lift

Lift boxes, crates, drums, barrels, cement, concrete blocks, lumber . . . it's all in a day's work for a new International Utility tractor equipped with your choice of 9, 10½, 12½, 16½, 20½ or 28-foot-high fork lift. Call us for a demonstration of this powerful 6-cylinder 61 engine hp tractor, equipped the way you want it.

Call us for a demonstration

RENTAL UNITS AVAILABLE

- Fork Lift
- Back Hoe
- Trencher
- Tractor Loader

Used Industrial Equipment

GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT, INC.
1334 W. Wisconsin
Ph. 733-8521

BARGAIN POST ORDER FORM

3 LINES 5 DAYS $2

Each Additional Line Charged at 50c Per Line

The Family Want-Ad Column for any item or group of "For Sale" items priced at $50.00 or less.

Publish my ad as follows:

Starting date_____Cash_____Charge_____

Name_____Address_____

Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line. Name, address and phone number if included in ad, should be counted as words.
Payment is due within 7 days or regular rate will apply — No refunds — Price must appear in all ads.

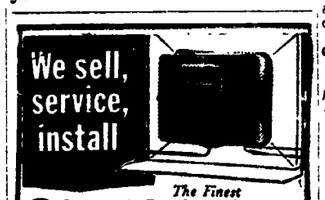
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Mail to Want-Ad Department
THE POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis. 54911



The Finest in Forced Humidification
RP® Aprilaire®
AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER
Tschank & Christensen
Heating, Air-Conditioning
211 N. Richmond St., Appleton
Phone 739-7361

Authorized Distributor for
Varco
UNIFRAME BUILDINGS
Industrial • Commercial • Community
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Spring house cleaning is a lot easier

when you . . .

HEAT YOUR HOME ELECTRICALLY





ELECTRIC HOME HEAT is clean

No dirt, no fumes or soot, either, when you heat your home with 100% clean electricity. Plenty of comfort, though (with room-by-room control). Costs less than many people think, too.

IF YOU'RE PLANNING TO BUILD, INVESTIGATE ELECTRIC HEAT. JUST GIVE US A CALL.

WMPco • WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

EP-13

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Abecus .70f	49	16¼	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅜
Abbott Lab 1	191	44⅞	43½	44	+ ¾
Abex Cp 1.60	x130	30	28¾	28¾	— ¾
ACF Ind 2.20	451	42¾	40	40½	—1⅛
Acme Mkt 2b	83	38½	37¼	37⅝	— ¾
AdamE 2.50e	70	32⅛	31	31¼	— ½
AdamExp wi	18	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	— ⅜
AdMillis .40a	291	45⅜	41⅛	42⅛	—1
Address 1.40	610	59½	52¼	54½	—1⅝
Admiral	264	19⅝	18¼	18¾	. . .
Aeroquip 1b	19	50¼	47½	48	—2
Air Prod .20b	54	34⅞	33½	34⅝	+1⅜
Air Pd pf4.75	5	107½	106	107½	+ ¼
AirRedtn 1.50	206	31⅝	30⅛	30¼	+ ⅛
AJ Industries	508	10¼	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Ala Gas .96	27	18	17½	17½	— ½
Alberto C .20	274	36⅜	32	32⅝	—2⅜
AlcanAlum 1	1044	24	22	22⅜	— ⅞
Alleg Cp .20g	334	15⅛	13⅞	14⅛	— ⅞
Alleg 6pf .60	x7	51¾	49	49	—2⅝
AllegLud 2.40	113	62⅞	61¾	62⅜	+ ¾
AllegLud pf 3	4	72	71	72	. .
Alleg Pw 1.20	168	22⅛	21⅛	21½	. .
Allenind 1.40	10	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ¼
AlliedCh 1.90	624	35⅝	34¼	34⅞	+ ⅜
Allied Kid 1	41	26½	24½	24⅞	— ¾
Allied Mills 2	3	44¾	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅜
Allied Pd .60	262	46	40	40¾	—3⅝
AlliedPd pf 3	1	89	89	89	. .
AlliedStr 1.40	188	38½	37¾	38	+ ½
AlliedSt pf 4	z320	66	65	65	— ½
AlliedSup .60	157	18	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Allis Chal 1	1948	34¾	29¼	29⅞	—2
Alpha P Cem	89	12¾	12⅛	12⅛	— ¼
Alside .20	121	12¼	10⅞	11⅛	— ⅝
Alcoa 1.80	369	69	65½	66	—2¾
AmalSug 1.40	4	28⅛	28	28	— ⅝
Amerace 1.20	34	29⅞	29	29½	+ ⅛
Amerada 3	228	79½	77	77¾	+ ¾
AAirFltr .80	x24	32	31	31	— ¾
Am Airlin .80	1088	26⅜	24¼	24⅜	—1⅛
Am Baker 1	126	23¼	22⅜	23⅛	+ ⅞
AmBk Note 1	52	21⅞	21	21	— ¾
Am Bosch .60	x197	46¾	42½	43⅝	— ⅛
AmBdcst 1.60	352	49⅞	46¾	47⅝	— ¼
Am Can 2.20	390	49⅜	48½	48⅞	+ ⅜
ACan pf 1.75	26	30⅜	30	30	. .
Am Cem .60	135	15⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅝
A Chain 1.60	56	37¼	35¾	35¾	— ⅜
AmComl 1.80	68	53⅝	51⅝	51⅝	— ⅝
AmCons .65t	7	18¼	17¼	17¼	—1
AmCredit .80	24	18⅜	17	17	—1
ACrySug 1.40	56	27⅞	26½	27⅛	+ ⅞
ACry pf 4.50	z30	70	70	70	— ½
AmCyan 1.25	1596	23⅞	22¼	22¾	— ¼
AmDist 1.40a	7	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ¾
Am DualVest	167	11⅛	10¼	10¼	— ½
ADual pf.84a	x51	13	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
AmEIPw 1.52	411	34⅝	33⅛	33½	+ ¼
AmEnka 1.30	x705	43	39½	40	—1⅝
Am Exp Ind	1059	45¼	38	43⅞	+4⅜
AExind pfA6	z280	80	79½	79½	+ ½
AmHoist 1.40	176	44¾	42¾	42¾	— ¾
A Home 1.20	959	52¾	51	51¾	+ ½
A Home pf 2	16	78¾	76½	76½	+ ½
Am Hosp .60	293	78½	76	76⅜	— ⅛
AmIntl 1.30e	9	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ¼
AmInvst 1.10	59	18⅛	17⅜	17⅜	— ½
AmInv pf5.25	z10	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	+1¼
AmMFdy .90	605	19¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
AMet Cl 1.90	409	49⅝	47¼	49⅜	+2¼
AMet pf 4.25	2	120	120	120	. . . .
Am Motors	2735	12	10¼	10½	— ¾
AmNatGas 2	424	36½	35¼	35⅜	—1
Am News 1	76	30⅜	29¾	29⅞	— ⅛
Am Photocpy	1202	18⅜	16⅜	16⅞	— ⅜
AResrch .08e	1071	148½	131⅛	141	—1
Am Seat 1	37	23	22¾	22⅞	. .
Am Ship .60	76	21	20	20	— ⅛
Am Smelt 3	186	73⅞	67⅜	67⅜	—5⅞
AmSoAfr .70	2015	67⅞	61⅜	63½	—5½
AmSAfr fn.70	58	58	50	56	. . . .
Am Std 1	455	32⅝	30⅛	30½	—1¼
AmStand pf 7	z50	118	115¼	116¾	— ¼
Am Steril .80	39	51	49	49½	—1¾
A Sugar 1.60	61	30¾	29¼	29¼	—1
AmSug pf .68	25	11	10⅞	10⅞	. . . .
Am T&T 2.40	4985	50⅜	49⅜	49¾	— ⅜
Am Tob 1.80	378	31⅝	31	31	— ⅛
AmWWks .56	74	14¼	13⅝	14¼	. . . .
AW pref 1.25	z670	19⅜	19	19	— . .
AW 4.1pf 1.43	z740	23¾	23	23¼	— ¾
Am Zinc	16	23⅜	22½	22¾	— ⅜
Ametek 1a	54	41⅞	40⅛	40½	+ ¾
Amfac Inc 1	155	41¼	39½	41	+1⅜
AMK Cp .30d	1349	76¼	66	68	—21⅛
AMK pf3.20	x2	133½	120	120	—3⅝
AMK Cp pf 3	x1	136	136	136	+11¼
AMP Inc .40	724	32¼	31	31½	+1⅜
Ampex Corp	628	30¼	28⅜	28¾	+ ½
Amphenol .70	608	35¾	31⅜	32⅜	— ⅝
Amsted 2.40	199	56¼	54	54¼	—1¼
Anacon 1.50	714	45⅞	42⅛	42⅝	—2¼
AnchHG 1.40	66	39⅜	37⅛	37¼	—1½
And Clay 1.20	31	34⅞	33½	33½	— ⅝
Anken Chem	98	11¼	10½	10½	— ⅛
Apco Oil .89t	207	23¼	22⅛	23	+1
Aqua Chem	91	30⅜	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
ArchDan 1.60	81	52⅜	51	51¼	+ ⅛
ArizPubSvc 1	196	22⅞	22	22⅜	— ⅛
Arians D Str	924	27¾	25½	26½	. . . .
Armco Stl 3	413	48½	47	47⅜	— ⅜
Armour 1.60	316	35¾	32¼	32⅜	—2¾
Armr pf 4.75	7	70¼	69¾	69¾	—1
Arm Ck 1.40a	967	61	58⅞	60¾	+1½
ArmCk pf3.75	z60	65	64⅛	64⅝	—2⅝
ArmRub 1.60	76	46⅜	45	45¾	— ⅛
Aro Corp .90	25	27⅜	25⅝	25⅝	—1¾
Arvin Ind .90	44	30⅛	28	28⅛	— ⅞
Ashld Oil 1.20	395	35⅞	34½	34½	—1
AshOil pf2.40	1	69	69	69	—3
AssdBrew .40	61	14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Assd DG 1.60	47	71¼	70	71¼	+1
AssdSprng 1a	4	27⅛	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅞
Assd Tran 1	56	16½	16⅛	16¼	— ⅛
Associnv 1.40	190	25	23½	23⅝	— ⅜
Atchison 1.60	834	26⅞	26⅛	26⅜	— ½
Atchis pf .50	362	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+ ⅜
AtCityEl 1.26	49	28	27¼	27½	— ⅝
AtCityEl pf 4	z40	69½	68	68	—1⅞
Atl Rich 3.10	253	105	102	104¾	+2¾
AtlRch pf3.75	z210	65¼	64	64	—2¾
Atl Rich pf 3	330	89¼	86	88½	+3½
Atlas Ch .80	124	17⅝	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	820	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Atlas pf.25k	z160	18½	18½	18½	. . . .
AuroraPI .20	118	15⅞	14¾	15	— ½
AustNch .60b	94	31⅞	30½	31⅞	+1⅜
ARA Inc .72	138	76⅜	74⅝	74¾	— ¼
AutSpkir .08a	825	32⅞	29½	30¼	— ⅜
Avco Cp 1.20	3094	46	37	38⅝	—3½
Avco pf3.20	483	88½	74	78	—8
Avery Pd .30	44	48¾	45¾	47⅜	+1⅜
Avnet Inc .50	1054	37¼	32	32⅞	— ½
Avnet pf 1	23	48½	45	45	—3
Avon Pd 1.60	330	125	118⅝	120⅜	— ⅜

B — B

Babck W 1.36	275	40⅞	39	39⅞	. . . .
BakrOilT .60	325	21⅜	19⅛	20	+ ⅛
Balt GE 1.60	224	28¾	27⅞	28½	+ ¼
BalGpfB 4.50	z310	75	73⅞	73⅞	— ½
BangPunt .60	130	42⅞	38¼	39⅜	—1⅜
BangP pf1.25	6	43¾	41¾	42½	— ½
BarbOil .93t	26	45	44¼	44⅝	+ ¼
Basic Inc .80	64	18⅜	17	17	— ¼
Basic pf 2.50	210	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅜
BatesMfg .40	x51	16	14⅝	15	— ¼
Bath Ind	121	28⅜	26½	27½	+ ½
BauschLb .80	121	48¾	47¼	48	+1
BaxtrLab .16	433	38⅛	34⅝	34⅞	—1⅝
BayukCig .50	17	13	12⅝	12¾	. .
Bearings .80	20	29¾	29	29	— ¼
Beat Fds 1.65	73	58⅛	56½	57⅝	+1⅜
Beat F pf2.70	10	78¾	68	68	. . . .
Beck Shoe pf	x100	99	97	97	—2
Beckman .50	314	54⅜	50¾	53	+3¼
BectonDk .30	256	58½	56¼	56¾	— ½
BeechAirc 1b	135	44	42¾	44	+1¼
Belco Pet .50	296	42⅞	38⅜	41	. . . .
Bel Hem .70b	42	20⅜	18¾	20	— ¼
Bell How .50	348	71¾	65⅞	66¾	—1½
Bell Intercon	80	10½	9⅝	9⅝	— ¼
BemisCo 1.60	45	42½	38½	42⅜	+4¼
Bendix 1.40	367	38⅝	35¼	35½	—2
Bendix pf 3	20	63¾	62½	62½	+1
BenefFin 1.60	364	32⅞	31⅝	32¾	+ ¾
BenfIF pf5.50	22	104	100	102½	. .
BenfIF pf4.50	z270	67	67	67	—1½
BenfIF pf4.30	17	68½	67¼	67¾	— ¾
BenF 5pf2.50	z620	38¼	37	37	—1¾
Benguet	3414	11¾	10¼	11⅛	+ ⅛
Berkey 1.09f	702	40¼	33¼	34½	—5⅛
Berman Leas	316	23⅛	19¾	20¼	— ½
Beryllium .60	518	29	26½	27¾	+ ⅜
Beth Stl 1.60	937	29½	28½	29	— ½
Big Three .60	46	30⅛	29½	29⅞	+ ⅜
BlackDk 1.05	138	44	42½	43¼	+1
Blaw Kn 1.60	74	40¾	39	39⅛	— ⅜
BlissLau 1.80	67	43½	42¾	42¾	— ½
Blue Bell 1.50	26	38⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅜
Bobbie Brks	298	15¾	14	14⅜	+ ½
Boeing 1.20	942	76½	69⅛	70¼	—4
BoiseCasc .25	963	47¾	45⅛	47½	+2⅛
BoiseC pf1.40	518	61⅞	58½	61⅞	+3⅜
Bond Strs 1	186	25¾	24⅞	25	+1
BookMth 1.60	16	41½	40⅛	41	+ ¼
Borden 1.20	355	30¼	29½	29½	— ⅜
BorgWar 1.25	164	27¾	26¾	26½	. .
BormanF .80	83	17⅛	15⅞	16⅜	— ⅝
Bos Edis 2.08	121	38¾	37⅞	38⅛	— ⅛
Bost Me Cp	238	19½	18	18	—1
Bourns Inc	66	19½	18¾	18½	— ¼
BranfAir .25g	145	47¾	44½	45½	+ ⅛
BriggsS 2.40a	16	54	53	53⅞	+ ⅞
BristMyer 1a	2454	67¾	59¼	60¾	—5⅝
BristMy pf 2	225	49	46⅜	46⅝	—1½
Bdwy Hale 1	621	40⅛	38⅞	37⅞	—1½
BklynUG 1.68	62	30⅛	28½	28¾	— ¾
Brown Co .60	67	18⅞	18	18	— ⅛
BwnCo pf1.50	26	26⅞	26	26⅝	+ ½
BwnShar 1.40	125	25⅛	23½	25	+1
BwnShoe 1.30	35	44	43	43	— ½
Brunswick	1331	14⅜	13⅜	13½	. .
Bucknqh 1.20	340	21⅞	20⅜	21¼	+ ⅛
BucyEr 1.20	239	23⅛	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Co .80	1478	25¼	23⅞	25¼	+1½
Budd Co pf 5	z70	75	74¾	74¾	—1¼
Budg Fin .64	x12	10¾	10	10	— ¼
Budg F pf.60	23	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Buff Forge 1	33	25	23¼	24⅞	+1⅝
Bullard 1	29	34½	33⅜	34¼	+ ¼
Bulova .70b	64	27¼	26½	26⅞	+ ⅜
BunkHill 1.20	101	54⅞	50⅝	50⅝	—3
Burl Ind 1.20	292	41	38¾	39½	— ¼
Burndy .60	103	27½	25½	25¾	—1¾
Burroughs 1	x2373	180¾	159¼	167	—5¾
BushTer .20r	12	21½	20¾	20¾	— ¼

C — C

Cal Finani	276	5⅞	5½	5¾	. .
Cal LiqGs .60	108	22¼	20¼	21½	+1⅜
CallahM .43f	656	21¼	19⅜	19⅝	—1½
CalumH 1.20	155	42½	40¾	41¾	+ ¾
CampRL .45a	x1129	35¾	30	33⅛	—1⅝
CamR fn.45a	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	. . . .
Camp Soup 1	309	28¼	27½	27¾	. . . .
Can Dry .50	80	33¼	31	31	—1¾
CaDry pf4.25	z100	73¼	73¼	73¼	— ¼
Cdn Brew .40	19	8⅛	7⅞	8	— ¼
CdnPac 1.45e	51	52½	49	49	—1½
CdnP fn1.45e	7	48	46	46	. .
Canal Rand 1	34	21	20	21	+1
Canteen .80	192	23	22¼	22½	. . . .
Cap C Bdcst	149	51	48	48	—2
Carbrun 1.30	51	41¾	40½	41⅛	+2⅛
Carlisle .60	167	29⅞	28⅛	28⅝	+ ½
Caro C&Oh 5	z180	80	78⅛	78⅛	—1⅜
CaroPLt 1.38	175	37½	36½	37½	+ ⅜
Carr T&T .68	684	28⅛	24¾	25⅛	+ ⅛
Carrier Cp 1	145	62	60	61⅞	+ ⅛
Carr pf2.25	z50	41½	41½	41½	. . . .
CarrGeni .80	13	28¾	28	28	— ¼
CarrGeni .60	262	13⅞	12¾	13	— ¼
Case JI	196	14¾	13⅜	13¾	— ¾
Case pf A1.44	9	22⅜	21⅜	22	. . . .
Castle Cook 1	68	33⅜	32	32½	— ⅜
CaterTr 1.20	78	38⅞	37⅝	38	— ⅜
Ceco Cp .80	45	26⅜	25⅞	26	+ ⅜
CelaneseCp 2	243	56½	52¾	52¾	—1¾
Celan pfA4.50	10	69	67¾	67¾	—1¼
Cen Ins .30	124	49¼	45½	45¾	—1¾
Cen Aguir .60	10	32¼	31½	31⅝	. . . .
CenFdry .10e	26	13¼	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅜
Cen Hud 1.44	28	28⅜	28	28⅛	— ¼
CenterILt 1.12	37	22⅜	22	22	— ½
CentIllLt pf4.50	z130	74	73	74	+2
CenIllPS 1.12	87	20	19¼	19½	— ½
CenMPw 1.08	92	19⅞	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
Cent SW 1.70	188	40⅞	39⅛	40¾	+ ¼
Cent Soya .80	125	21¼	20¼	20¼	— ½
Cerro Cp 1.60	2338	44⅛	37½	38¼	—5¼
Cert-teed .80	455	20⅜	18½	19⅜	— ½
Cert-ted pf.90	79	20⅜	18½	19¾	— ⅝
CessnaA 1.40	138	45¼	44¼	44⅝	— ⅜
CFI Stl .80	196	15⅝	14¾	14⅞	— ¾
Chadbn Goth	141	6½	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Champ S 2.20	99	50¼	48½	48¾	— ⅝
ChaseBk 2.20	228	67⅜	66	66¼	— ¾
Checker Mot	7	15½	15	15¼	— ⅛
Chemetn 1.80	176	40	38⅝	38⅝	—1⅛
Chemway .20	391	15⅛	13½	14	— ¼
Ches Va 1.60	12	36⅞	35½	36¾	+1½
Ches Ohio 4	121	63	62¼	62½	— ¼
Chesebro .84	91	37½	34⅞	37	+2½
ChicEast III	43	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅝
Chic Gt Wn	4	7¾	7¼	7¼	. . . .
ChiGW pf2.50	7	73	72	72¾	. . . .
ChiGtW pf ct	2	71	70	70	—2
ChiMil SIP P	77	34⅞	33⅛	34⅜	+ ⅞
ChMSPP pf 5	1	74½	74½	74½	. . . .
Chi Music 1	64	28⅜	27⅛	27¾	— ¼
Chi&NWest 4	66	117	112	113	+1
Chi&NW pf 5	5	115½	114½	115	+4
ChiPneu 1.80	80	38⅜	35⅜	36⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Rl Pac	10	18⅜	18¼	18⅛	— ⅛
ChRIP ct UP	26	15⅞	15¼	15⅜	— ¼
ChRIP ct NW	41	16⅝	16	16⅛	. . . .
ChiTitleTr 2	88	48¾	45	46	—2⅜
ChockFull .60	230	19½	17⅝	18	— ¾
ChrisCraft 1a	179	31⅜	29½	29½	. . . .
Chromall .50	301	36	30⅞	31⅜	—2⅝
Chrysler 2	3598	56⅜	53¾	56¼	+2½
Cinn GE 1.30	254	26	25	25½	— ⅛
CinGE pf4.75	z80	78½	78	78	. . . .
Cin GE pf 4	z750	68½	66¾	66¾	—2¼
Cin Mill 1.20a	131	43	41⅜	41¾	—1⅛
CITFin 1.80	386	34⅛	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅜
CIT F pf5.50	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	— ⅛
CIT Fin pf 5	z270	93	93	93	+1
Cities Svc 2	502	46⅞	45½	46⅛	+ ⅜
CitS cvpf2.25	8	83	82	83	+ ½
City Inv .86f	x1525	45½	37¾	38⅝	—3½
City Strs .25e	41	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Clark Eq 1.20	252	25	23	24	— ¼
Clark Oil .60	41	44¼	42¼	43	+ ¾
ClevCliff 3.20	24	90	88¼	89½	. . . .
CleveIIII 1.80	115	36⅜	35¼	35¼	—1⅜
Clev Pit 3.50	z240	56	53	56	+1½
Clev P spl 2	z10	31½	31½	31½	+ ¼
Clevite 2.10	520	63¾	56	62⅜	+2
Clevite pf2.50	176	66	57¼	65½	+4
CluettPea .80	399	28	26¼	27	+ ¾
CstStGs 5.17t	407	49¼	46¼	48½	+3¾
CocaCola 2.10	231	137	132½	135½	+1⅞
CocaBtlg 1.20	60	26½	26	26⅛	+ ⅜
Colg Pal 1.10	230	40	37⅝	38¾	— ½
Colg P pf3.50	z330	60	59	59	—1⅛
CollinAlk 1.20	78	28¼	27⅜	27⅝	+ ⅛
CollinRad .80	x568	77⅞	71⅞	73¼	+1
ColoIntG 1.60	112	42⅞	41¼	42	— ⅛
Colo Sou pf 4	z80	50¼	50	50	— ¾
Colt Ind .20e	493	57½	51½	53⅜	— ⅜
Colt In pf1.60	2	36	35¾	35¾	— ¼
CBS 1.40b	678	45⅝	43¾	44¾	. . . .
CBS pf 1	58	27	25⅝	26⅛	— ⅝
ColuGas 1.52	272	26½	25⅝	25⅞	— ½
ColuPic .15h	x158	27⅞	25¾	26¼	— ¼
Col SoOh 1.60	x102	39⅜	38⅝	38⅞	+ ½
ComBEn 2.40	217	68	65½	65⅞	— ⅛
ComICre 1.80	628	33¾	32¾	32¾	— ½
ComCr pf4.50	z950	69¼	66	66	—2
ComSolv 1.20	157	36	33¾	34⅛	. . . .
ComISol pf.90	14	22½	21¾	21¾	. . . .
ComwEd 2.20	x467	44½	42½	43	—1
Com E pf1.42	x42	28⅞	28¼	28¾	+ ⅝
Comw Oil .60	1008	19⅞	19	19½	+ ⅜
Comsat	336	50¼	45¾	46⅜	—2⅝
Cone Mills 1	58	20½	20¼	20⅜	. .
Congolum .80	110	25⅞	24½	24½	—1⅛
ConracCp .60	71	47⅞	45¾	46⅛	+ ⅛
Con Edis 1.80	700	33	32⅛	32⅜	— ⅜
ConEd pf wi	31	100½	100	100	. . . .
ConEdis pf 5	28	79½	78	78½	— ¼
ConEIecInd 1	268	37¼	34⅜	34⅝	—1¼
ConFood 1.50	235	54	52¼	52⅜	— ⅞
Con Frght .80	189	33¼	31¼	31½	— ⅝
ConNatG 1.70	434	28	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
ConsPwr 1.90	271	38⅞	37¾	38	— ⅜
ConPw pf4.52	z100	75	75	75	. .
ConPw pf4.50	z870	75⅞	74	74	—1
Containr 1.40	258	28⅞	27¾	28	. . . .
ContAirL .50	635	19½	18½	18¾	. . . .
ContBak 1.30	192	38	36¼	36¾	—1¼
CtBak pf 5.50	z260	89	87½	87½	—1½
Cont Can 2	281	47⅞	45½	46	. . . .
CtCan pf 3.75	z20	74¼	73½	73½	—2¼
Cont Cop .70b	282	23½	20⅝	20⅞	—1⅛
Ct Cop pf1.25	z160	19¼	19	19	+ ½
Cont Ins 3.20	550	80¼	77¾	79	. . . .
ContMtg 2.12	149	50½	45	50¼	+ ⅜
Cont Mot .40	17	17	16½	16⅝	. . . .
Cont Oil 2.80	522	69	65	65⅜	—1½
Cont Oil pf 2	39	50	48½	49¼	+ ¾
Cont Stl 1.80	34	40½	40	40½	+ ¼
Cont Tel .60	769	25⅛	23¾	24⅜	+ ⅞
Control Data	5273	118⅞	107	113¾	+1¾
Conwod 1.60a	15	34¾	34¼	34¾	— ¼
CookCof 2.27f	89	52⅜	50⅛	50⅞	— ⅝
Cooperin 1.20	99	39½	36¼	37	—1¼
Cooper TR 1	152	25⅜	24	24⅞	+1⅛
CoopT pf1.25	47	25⅞	23⅞	25¼	+1⅜
Copeland 1.20	22	34¼	33⅛	33¼	—1
CoppRng .50	87	46¼	42	42	—4¾
CopwiStl 1.20	36	22¾	22⅜	22⅝	+ ⅛
CorinthB .07e	42	24½	23⅝	23¾	+ ½
Corn Pd 1.80	722	37½	36⅛	36⅝	— ⅜
CorGW 2.50a	55	319	311	319	+10
Corng pf3.50	z50	80	80	80	. .
Coronet .40	71	30½	28¾	30½	+1⅞
Cowles .50	60	13½	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
CoxBdcas .50	72	48¾	45¾	46½	— ¼
CraneCo 1.60	92	45¼	44⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
Crane pf3.75	z100	80	80	80	. . . .
Crescent .15e	342	15⅛	14⅝	15	+ ⅜
Cresct pf1.25	3	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅜
CrampKn .80	40	15¾	14⅞	15⅛	— ⅛
CrouseHind 1	48	29	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅞
Crow Coll 2f	225	58½	52¾	53½	—2⅜
Crown Cork	147	58½	56⅞	57¼	— ¾
CrownCk pf 2	5	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅜
CrownZe 2.20	197	44	41½	41¾	—1¼
Crn Z pf4.20	z350	72⅞	70½	70½	—1¼
Cruc Stl 1.20	194	31	29¾	30⅛	+ ⅜
CTS Corp .40	74	28⅝	26¾	26¾	— ¾
Cudahy Co	185	22½	19⅜	19⅞	—1
Cudahy pf	11	76¼	75	75	—1
Culligan .48	27	40½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Cummins .80	58	37½	36⅛	36½	—1
CuneoPr .20e	6	12⅝

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

A — A

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week:

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AberPet .07e	75	9⅞	8⅝	8⅞	—¾
Acme Hamil	68	6⅝	6	6⅛	+⅛
Acme Prec	36	4¾	4⅛	4¼	—¼
AeroFlow .20	41	10⅝	9⅞	9⅞	
Aerojet .50a	100	26¼	23¾	23¾	
Aeronca Inc	206	21¾	19	20	—⅜
AerosolT .72t	104	13½	12½	12¾	+⅛
Aerovox Cp	232	14⅞	13¾	14⅞	+1
Aiken Ind	61	9½	8½	9	+½
Aileen Inc	66	30⅞	29⅛	29⅛	—⅞
Airpax El .20	10	13½	13	13	—⅜
Airwork .12b	62	8⅞	8¼	8⅜	
Ajax Ma .10g	13	43	40⅛	40⅛	—2¼
AjaPw pf4.20	z225	69	68⅝	69	—1
Alan Wd 1.40	24	28	26¾	27⅜	+⅞
Alan Wd pf 5	z50	70½	70½	70½	+¼
Alaska Airl	79	10	9⅝	9⅝	—⅜
All Am Eng	57	17⅜	15¼	16	+1
Allegh Airl	89	14⅝	13½	13¾	—½
Alleg Airl wt	48	8¼	7¾	8	+⅛
AllegCorp wt	101	12	11⅛	11¼	—½
AllenElec Eq	277	36⅝	31	32⅝	—2⅜
Allian T .38g	15	8⅝	8¼	8½	+¼
Allied Art	308	12⅛	10⅝	10½	—½
AlliedCn .44a	56	29¼	27⅛	27¾	—⅜
AllisonSt .10e	67	14¾	13¼	13¼	—1¼
AlloyUnl .07g	525	37⅞	34	34⅞	—⅞
AlrightAu .52	47	16⅛	14¾	15½	+¾
Alpha Indust	66	13¼	12	12½	+½
Alsco A	87	13⅝	12	12⅛	—1⅛
AltamilCp .20	195	19⅛	17¼	17½	—½
Alter Fds .50	43	18¾	18⅛	18⅝	+⅜
Alcoa pf3.75	z400	64	64	64	—¼
Amco Indust	306	8⅜	7	7⅜	+¼
Ameco Inc	31	8½	8	8¼	
Am Beverag	97	15⅞	15½	15¾	+¼
AmBltrit .60	76	15	14	14	—¾
ABkStra .38b	30	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞	+¼
Am Business	19	8½	8¼	8⅜	+¼
Am Int Al	178	7½	6¼	6⅜	—½
A Israeli .09e	21	3¾	3½	3⅝	+⅛
AmMfg 1.25e	3	40⅝	40¼	40¼	—¾
Am Petr .65g	63	19⅛	18¼	18⅝	
AmSaf Equip	222	11	9⅝	9⅝	—⅝
A Thrd pf.25	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
AmesDStr A	19	15¾	15¼	15½	+¼
AmpcoMt .60	10	20	19	19⅞	+⅝
AMREP Cp	363	14⅝	13	13½	+¼
Anch Post .80	15	20⅝	20	20	
Andersn .36b	6	23½	23⅛	23⅛	
Andrea R .50	24	21	20	20	+¼
vjAndy Gard	27	2	1⅞	1⅞	
Angelica .32	3	18½	18⅜	18⅜	+⅛
Anglo Lautro	86	4⅜	4	4¼	+⅛
AngostW .50a	33	30	28½	28½	—⅛
Ansul Co .56	47	22⅞	22	22⅜	+⅝
Anthony Pool	30	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	—¼
Apache .20	x475	23½	20	22⅛	+2⅝
API Instr .40	26	14⅜	14	14	+⅛
APL Corp	125	20⅛	18⅝	19	—⅛
APL pf C1.06	11	20¾	20	20¼	+¼
APL pfB.50	9	15¼	14¾	14¾	—⅛
Apollo Indust	37	5½	5	5⅛	
AppPw pf4.50	z940	70¾	70	70¾	
Applied Dev	138	6⅝	6	6⅛	—½
Argus Inc	123	7⅜	6⅞	6⅞	—⅜
ArkLGas 1.70	233	36⅜	35¼	35⅜	—½
Arrow Elect	21	8⅜	7⅞	8	+¼
Arundel 1.60	6	44¾	42½	42½	—2¼
Arwood .40b	12	30½	30	30	+⅜
Asamera Oil	311	4¾	4 9-16	4¾	+⅛
AsdBaby .60b	63	15¾	14½	15	
AssdFdSt .20	15	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+⅛
Assd Laund	106	4⅜	3⅞	3⅞	—½
AssdOil & G	634	6⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—¼
AssdProd .40	109	25¾	23½	24	—¼
Astrex Inc	63	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	+⅛
Astrodata	188	9	8⅝	8¾	+⅛
Atco Chem	135	5¼	4⅝	4¾	—¼
Atico Fin .40	3	14⅜	14¼	14¼	—⅜
AtCLCo 1.20a	29	28¼	26⅞	28⅛	+1¼
Atintic Co .60	140	25	22½	24	+1¾
Atlas M 2.05a	265	27¾	26⅜	27⅜	+⅞
AtlasCorp wt	208	3	2¾	2¾	—⅛
Auto Data P	108	51	47⅞	48½	+1⅛
Automat Rad	110	17⅞	15⅞	16⅛	—1¼
AutoStlP .50b	24	21½	21	21½	+¾
AVC Corp .50	15	19½	19⅛	19⅝	+¼
Avien Inc	97	5¾	5⅛	5⅝	
Avis Indust	21	10¼	9⅝	9¾	—⅜
Ayrsh Coll 1	4	75¾	75	75¾	+¾
B — B					
BACM Indust	69	14½	13⅛	13¼	—⅜
Bakerin n.44	66	29¾	28⅛	28½	.....
Bald DH 1.20	33	30¼	28¼	28¾	+½
BaldMon .83t	131	16⅛	15	15⅛	+⅛
BaldMon pf 1	9	18	17¾	17⅞	
Bald Sec .15e	18	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—⅛
Ball Co .60b	57	26¾	25¾	26⅜	+1
Banff Oil	398	11¼	9¾	10	—¾
Banff Oil rt	3522	7-16	5-32	7-32	—5-32
Banner Indus	127	5	4⅝	4¾	
BarbLynn .32	11	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	
Barnes Eng	80	29	27⅝	27⅝	—⅛
Barnwell Ind	123	11⅛	10½	10⅝	
BarryWrt .30	586	28⅜	25¾	26⅜	—1⅛
BartellM .30t	120	10⅝	9¾	9⅞	—⅝
Barth Sp .33	14	10¾	10	10	—½
Bartons .55t	99	16⅜	14⅞	15⅜	+⅛
Baruch Fost	235	5¼	4⅞	5	..
Beck Shoe	70	23⅝	21	23⅛	+2½
Beco Ind 1	23	22⅝	22	22⅜	+⅜
Bell Electron	292	35	30⅛	32¼	—¾
BellTelC 2.50	4	41	40¼	40¼	—¼
Benrus .30	72	14⅛	12⅞	13	—⅝
Bergen .34b	78	27⅜	26	26⅜	+1
Beth Cp .15e	44	12⅞	12½	12½	—⅜
Bickfords 1	y2950	24	22¼	22½	—1
Big Apple	85	22	20⅛	21	—1
Binney 1.30a	8	32¾	32	32¼	—¼
Birdboro .40f	185	19½	18	18⅜	+⅜
Bishop .44t	143	10¼	9½	9½	—⅝
Bloomfld Bld	25	2½	2⅜	2⅜	
Bloss Hyd .10	11	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Bohack HC	67	23¾	21	21¾	—1¾
Bonanza Air	77	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—¼
Botany Ind	190	15⅞	14⅞	15	—¼
Bowling Corp	41	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	—¼
Bowmar Inst	67	11⅜	10⅝	11	+½
Bowser .20	14	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	—⅛
BradFtG .10e	41	9	8½	8¾	—⅛
Bradford 1	78	44½	40¼	41⅜	—1⅞
BranAirw wt	73	17⅜	16¼	16⅝	+⅝
BrazilLtPw 1	640	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝	—⅛
Breeze .25e	65	22⅞	20⅝	21¼	—¼
BrAmTb .18e	24	13¼	12⅜	13¼	+1
BrAmTr .27e	15	13¼	12⅜	13¼	+1
Brit Pet .10e	39	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+⅜
Br Pet fn.10e	13	8 11-16	8½	8 11-16	
Brody Sig .16	13	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	
BrkPerk .20a	43	28⅜	26¾	27½	+⅝
BrwnFA .40b	9	23¾	23⅜	23¾	+¼
BrwnFB .40b	165	22⅛	20¾	21⅞	+¾
BrownF pf.40	73	6¾	6½	6½	—⅛
Bruce EL	134	11⅝	10¾	11⅜	
BSF Co	23	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	
BTU Eng .28	14	9	8⅝	8¾	+¼
Buell Ind .21f	6	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	—¼
BundyCp .25e	10	24	23	23	—1¼
Bunk Ramo	1104	13½	12⅛	12½	—½
Burma Mine	746	1⅛	1	1	—1-16
BurmaMin fn	11	13-16	11-16	11-16	
Burns WJ .80	39	63¾	59⅞	60	—2⅜
Burr JP .05e	83	4⅜	4	4	—¼
ButlersSh .80	20	9¾	19	19	—½
Butte Gas Oil	1074	12¼	10¼	11⅜	+1½
Byers .30a	13	8⅞	8½	8¾	
C — C					
Caldor .76f	192	15⅛	13	15⅛	+1⅝
Calcomp	744	35	31⅝	34⅛	+2⅛
Campbl Chib	1473	10⅛	8⅞	9 3-16	—13-16
CampChib fn	2	9	7¾	7¾	
CampbM .30	47	18	16⅞	17¾	+1⅛
Can So Pet	381	2 9-16	2 3-16	2¼	—1 16
Cdnjexp G&O	1029	5½	5 1-16	5¼	—⅛
Cdn Gridoil	30	9⅛	8¾	8⅞	...
Cdn Homestd	205	4¼	4 1-16	4 3 16	...
Cdn IntP 1.80	8	28¼	27	27	—1½
Cdn Javelin	199	9¼	8⅝	9	+⅛
Cdn Marc .10	48	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	
Cdn Sup Oil	254	38½	34⅝	34⅝	—1⅜
Canaver Intl	91	7⅜	6¾	6¾	—⅛
Capitol Ind	100	26⅝	24¾	25¼	—⅝
Career Acad	109	45⅜	41	42¾	—1¼
Carntn 1.70a	9	124½	123	123	
Caro PL pf 5	z320	81¾	80¾	80¾	—1¼
Carrer B .03g	1043	⅞	¾	¾	—⅛
Carr B fn.03g	10	13 16	⅝	⅝	
CastleAM .80	11	20¾	20¼	20¾	+¼
Castleton Ind	291	9⅜	8⅛	8⅜	—⅜
CBK Ind	73	9⅜	7¾	8	—⅜
CCI Corp	537	18¾	16⅝	16⅞	
CCI Cp pf1.25	15	56	52	53	+3
CenCharg .40	20	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	—⅛
CenMe pf3.50	z190	56¾	56	56¾	—½
CenP&L pf 4	z100	62½	62½	62½	
CentSec 2.65e	29	19½	19¼	19⅜	+⅛
C Sec pfC1.25	z175	31⅝	30½	30½	—½
Centry El .60	8	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	+⅜
Century Geo	75	11½	10⅛	10¼	—⅞
Centryln .24b	11	9⅜	8⅞	8⅞	—¼
Champ H 64	161	31	28¾	29½	
Charter Oil	134	5 7-16	4 13-16	4 13-16	—7-16
CharterOil fn	4	4½	4½	4½	
Chelsea .32b	23	18	17	17⅛	—¼
Cherry Burr	12	29	28	28½	+⅝
ChiRivt 1.60a	8	35¾	35¼	35¼	—¾
Chief C Mng	676	9⅛	8	8⅞	—⅛
Christian Oil	268	6¼	5½	5½	—⅛
Cinerama	272	9	8⅛	8⅝	+⅛
Circ Foil .95t	48	20	19	19⅜	+⅜
CityGsFla .50	24	10¾	10⅛	10½	+⅜
ClarkCbl .22f	32	9⅛	8⅝	8¾	
Clarostat	22	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
Clary Corp	133	14⅞	13	13¼	—¼
Clopay .26f	50	11⅞	11¼	11¾	+⅜
Coburn .30b	162	24⅜	22⅛	22⅝	—⅞
Cobun pfB.01	1	26	26	26	—1
Coff Mat .15e	58	27½	25¼	26	—1¼
Cohu El .15e	150	9¼	8⅜	8¾	+⅜
ColeNatl .60b	103	41⅜	37¾	38¾	+1
Coleman 1.20	61	42	39⅛	39¾	—1¼
Colon Snd .30	82	10½	9⅜	9⅜	—⅜
Cominco 1.40	25	26¼	24⅝	24¾	—1¼
ComlMtl .60b	40	19½	18¼	18½	—1¼
Comwth Unit	578	7¾	6¾	7	—½
ComPSv 1.40	8	27⅝	27	27⅜	—⅝
Compolnd .20	38	21¾	20	20⅝	—⅝
CompDes .70	81	20¼	16¼	17¾	—2
CompuDyne	178	6¾	6¼	6¼	
Comput Appl	235	24⅞	22⅜	22⅞	+⅛
CompIns .07g	80	20¾	17½	18¾	—⅛
Comput Leas	150	25½	22¼	22⅞	—1⅛
ComputSc .10	517	38¼	33⅝	34⅞	—1⅛
Computest	56	23	21⅜	21⅜	—⅝
Conchem .70	108	19½	18⅛	18⅝	—½
Condec Corp	126	37¾	35⅛	35¼	
Conductron	54	32⅝	29¾	30¼	—1¼
Connelly Con	17	6½	6⅛	6⅝	—¼
Conroy Inc	27	11¾	11⅛	11⅛	—⅜
Con Cdn Far	48	3 7-16	3 3-16	3 3-16	—⅛
ConLaund .44	39	14⅝	14	14¼	+¾
Con Leasing	133	32⅞	30⅛	30⅞	—¾
Con Nat Sh A	29	8⅜	8	8	—½
Con Oil Gas	4462	19½	17⅜	18⅝	+1⅜
ConsMD 1.21t	4	8	26¼	24¼ 26	+2
Cont Con .50b	946	43⅛	37	40¾	+5¾
Cont Mater	578	2⅞	2⅜	2¾	—⅛
Cook Elec .30	55	10⅞	10¼	10¼	—¼
CookPIV 1.20	2	22	21¾	22	+½
Coopr Jar .50	43	12½	12	12	—½
Coro Inc	22	19⅝	17½	17½	—1¼
Corroon Bl 1	11	21½	21¼	21⅜	+⅛
Cosmodyne	175	22½	19⅛	19½	—½
Cott Corp .24	35	9¼	8⅝	8⅞	+⅛
Creole 2.60a	87	36½	35⅞	36	
Crestmont	100	6⅜	5⅝	5¾	—⅜
Crowley .40	14	14¼	13	14	
CrownPet .60	69	31⅞	29⅝	29⅞	—⅝
Crown Drug	42	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	—⅜
Crystal Oil	50	9¼	8¾	9	—⅛
Cubic Corp	689	24½	20⅜	21⅝	—1
Curtis Maths	29	10	9¾	9⅞	+½
Cutter A .44	73	31¼	28¾	28¾	—2⅛
Cutter B .44	7	30¾	30	30	
D — D					
Daitch CD	114	5⅝	5⅛	5¼	+¼
Daryl Indus	30	3¾	3⅜	3½	
Data Cont	130	17⅝	15¾	15⅞	—¾
Data Process	2714	116¾	102	106	—2¾
Day Min .10g	675	23¼	20⅛	21¾	—⅜
Daylin Cp .40	115	19½	18⅛	18⅞	+½
DC Tran A	4	5⅝	5¼	5¼	—¼
Defiance .16	25	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	
DeJurAm .30	54	17	15¾	16	—¼
Del Labs	63	13⅝	12⅝	13¼	+½
Deltona Corp	99	21¾	19⅝	20½	—⅝
Deltown .10g	10	8	7¾	7⅞	+¼
DennMDeb 8	z10	128	128	128	
DennyRst .10	x214	44	39¾	40¼	—1¼
Deseret Ph	205	36½	35	36	+1¼
Detecto S .25	18	13	12	12	—⅝
Dielectric	73	11½	10¾	11	+⅝
Digital Equip	482	115¼	104	109¼	+1¾
Diodes Inc	320	10¾	9⅛	9¼	—1
Dist Ltd .06e	5	2⅝	2½	2½	—¼
Diversey .60a	15	23⅝	22⅝	22⅝	
Divers M .36	938	58⅞	48⅝	51	—5¼
Dixilyn Corp	1389	32⅛	26⅝	27	—3⅜
DMH Corp	190	9⅜	8⅛	8¼	—⅝
Dome Petrol	214	44⅞	42	43⅛	—¼
Dom Stl Coal	72	11	10¼	10¼	—⅜
Dom Txt .40e	1	12½	12½	12½	—2½
Domtar .60	252	9⅜	9	9	—⅜
DorrOliv pf 2	z850	57	55	57	
Dorsey .10g	54	17⅝	16⅜	17½	+1
Driver Harr	17	16⅜	15¾	16⅛	+⅛
Drug Fair .30	129	14⅛	13¼	14	+¾
Dunlop .10g	15	5¼	5	5¼	+⅝
Duraloy Co	24	5	4¾	4¾	—⅝
DurTest .20b	96	13	12⅛	12⅝	+¼
DuvalCp 1.40	38	158⅝	144¾	154	+12
Dynalectrn	791	16⅞	14⅞	15⅛	—⅛
E — E					
Eagle Clo .30	29	18¼	17⅝	18	+½
E Scheib .64	18	12½	11½	11⅝	—⅛
East AD .95t	24	16¼	15	15	—⅞
EastCan .40	21	9	8⅛	8¼	
East Co 1.40	15	31	30¾	31	+¼
Eastn Frt W	158	10⅜	9	9⅞	+⅞
Eastn Sta Cp	41	42	38⅜	38⅜	—2⅛
EazorExp .50	413		12¾	12¾	+⅛
EckerdDg .36	38	44¾	43¾	43⅞	
Eckmar Cp	67	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	—⅛
ECL Ind b	62	25¼	23¼	25	+1
Edo Corp .40	246	34⅞	31¾	34	+1½
Ehrench Pho	133	36½	35	35	
Elco Corp	122	17¼	15⅛	15⅞	—½
Elcor Chem	68	53¾	49½	50½	—1½
El Hose 1.80a	x7	43¼	42¾	43¼	+1⅛
Electrogra 1	15	20	19¾	20	+⅛
ElAccCd .10e	46	8⅜	7⅝	7⅝	—¼
Elect Assist	822	29⅜	26⅛	27¼	
El Comm .20	186	36⅞	34	35⅝	+⅜
Eletc Comp	71	36¼	29	29	—6½
Elect Missile	24	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	—⅜
Elect Resrch	54	18⅝	16⅝	16⅝	—⅝
Electron .48	29	16¾	15¼	15½	—¼
El-Tronics	197	5⅝	4⅞	5⅜	+¾
Emenee Cp	38	5½	4⅝	4¾	—½
Emery In .75	32	39½	38⅝	39⅜	+⅜
EmpDEl pf 5	z120	74	73	73	—¾
Epko Sh .70a	16	15⅝	15	15⅝	+⅝
EquityCp .33t	334	5¾	5½	5⅝	—⅛
Equity pf 2	z150	85	85	85	
EquityF 1.13t	611	40¼	34⅞	36⅝	—⅛
Erie Forge	141	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	—⅛
Erie For 6pf	10	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	—⅛
Ero Indust	36	8¼	7¾	8	+⅛
Esgro Inc	234	23¾	19⅛	20	—2
Espey Mfg	13	14½	13⅞	13⅞	—⅞
Esquire .30	140	25½	23⅛	23½	—¾
Esq Rad & E	80	10¾	10	10½	+½
Essex Ch .21t	81	6⅛	5⅞	6	
Ets-Hokin Cp	32	5⅞	5½	5½	
Evans Ar Ind	9	6⅝	6	6	—¼
Executne .49f	46	13½	12⅞	13⅝	+¼
Exquis Form	89	5½	5	5	—⅛
F — F					
Fai rNob .20	394	21¼	17¼	20¼	+3½
aFi Ch .10g	18	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	—½
Falcon Sbd	144	16⅞	14½	15⅛	—1⅛
FamBarg .44	36	11⅜	10¾	10⅞	—⅝
FamRecd .60	12	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+⅛
FamArtScl n	95	39¾	36¼	36¾	—½
FannyF 1.60	8	38¼	37½	37½	—⅝
Fargo Oils	714	5 7-16	4⅞	4⅞	—3-16
Fed Resrces	1402	11¼	10¼	10⅝	
Federals Inc	376	14⅜	13¾	13¾	—⅜
Fed Purch	148	5¾	4⅞	5	+⅝
Felmont Oil	145	16¾	15⅝	16¼	+1⅛
Field Plastic	39	6	5¼	5⅞	
Filmway .20d	50	19⅛	18¼	19⅛	+1
FinanGn .40b	127	24⅞	23⅝	24	+1
FNRETr .60g	99	8⅝	6⅞	7½	—1⅛
FirstNtl Real	36	2½	2	2⅛	+⅛
Fst N Rl wt	36	1 3-16	1⅛	1⅛	+1-16
FischerP .98f	104	22	19⅝	19¾	—⅞
Fisher 1.20a	7	48	46⅞	46⅞	—1½
Fishman .40b	84	14	13⅜	13⅞	+⅜
Fla Cap .49g	107	6⅞	6⅜	6¾	+¼
Ford Can 5	z230	150	146½	150	+½
Forest Cit .20	59	12¼	11	12¼	+1⅛
Forest Labs	58	23½	21	21⅛	—1⅞
FranksNu .60	19	15¾	15⅛	15⅛	—⅝
Fresnillo .45d	279	45⅝	40	44⅝	
Friend Frost	39	7⅜	6¾	6¾	—⅛
Frontier Air	79	17⅜	16½	16½	—⅜
Front Air wt	18	8¼	7¾	8	
Fur Wolf .80	9	14½	14	14½	+¼
G — G					
Gale Indust	866	15⅞	13⅝	14¼	—¼
Garan .50b	36	23¾	21¾	21¾	—¾
Garland .60	32	11½	11	11½	+¾
Gate Ind .60b	146	16⅞	15¾	16	—¾
GateSport .32	67	14½	12⅞	13⅛	—⅞
GayldNat .40	103	18⅝	16⅜	17	+¾
GCA Corp	203	34⅛	31¼	32	—1¾
GCComp .10g	457	30½	29½	29¾	+1⅛
Gearhrt .18b	81	12⅞	12⅛	12⅛	—⅜
GenAccep wt	98	14⅝	12¾	13⅞	+⅛
Gn Alloy .05e	15	6½	6	6	—⅛
Gen Bat Cer	143	8⅝	7¾	7⅞	+⅛
Gen Build	476	6⅛	5⅛	5⅞	+⅛
G Cinema .44	109	38⅞	35	36⅝	+1⅜
G El Ltd .23g	2	11	10¾	11	
Gen Interior	102	23	21⅞	22	—⅞
Gen Plywood	48	9⅛	8⅜	8⅝	—⅛
Gen Stores	130	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+⅜
Genisco Tech	102	21⅝	20¾	20⅝	+⅛
Genungs .50	67	15	14⅜	14⅜	—½
GaPw pf 4.60	z500	73¾	73	73	
GF Indust	109	9½	8⅝	8¾	.
Giant Fd .60a	87	30¼	28¾	29⅝	—⅜
Giant Yel .40	1586	13½	11¾	12¼	—⅞
GianYel fn.40	2	11⅛	10	11⅛	
Gilbert Sys	67	14½	13½	13⅝	—⅝
GL Ind .56f	44	19¼	17¾	17⅞	+⅛
Glasrock Prd	164	24⅞	21¼	21¼	—2⅞
GlenGer .50a	28	10¼	9⅞	10	
GlenDisB .40	23	14½	14	14	
GlorayKn .70	56	12⅝	11¾	11⅞	+⅜
Gluckin Wm	23	9⅜	8¾	8¾	—¼
Goldblatt .60	22	17½	16¼	16¼	—1⅜
Goldfield	1024	8¼	7⅝	7⅝	—½
Goodway	71	16⅝	15⅛	15⅛	—⅝
Gord Jly .40b	24	38⅜	37¾	37⅞	+⅛
Granger As	78	19½	17¼	18¼	+1⅛
Granite Eq	41	40¼	38½	39½	+1½
Gray Mfg	90	19¾	17½	18	+¼
Gt Am Ind	579	6	5½	5½	
Gt Bas Pet	457	4¼	4	4⅛	.
GtLak Chem	257	8⅞	7⅞	8	—½
GtLkRec .05r	14	10½	9⅝	10⅛	—½
Greer Hyd	9	17¼	16¼	16¾	+¼
Griesedk .65e	4	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—¼
GrocStr 1.20a	z500	27¼	26⅝	27¼	+⅜
Grow Ch .30b	42	18	17⅛	17¾	+½
Gruen Ind	77	6⅝	5¾	5¾	—⅜
GTI Corp	174	7⅝	7⅛	7½	+½
Guard Ch .50	7	13	12⅞	12⅞	
Guerdon Ind	1376	23⅞	20⅝	21½	—1⅛
Gulf Am Cp	239	8⅝	7⅞	8	—¼
GulfResrc Ch	313	31	28⅛	28⅞	—⅞
GlfResr pf.20	13	50½	45½	45½	—3½
Gulf St Land	93	8½	8	8	—⅜
Gulf Wind wt	558	21¾	18	19	—½
H — H					
HB Amer	392	12¼	10¾	10⅞	
Hall Lamp	76	12⅝	11¾	11⅞	—⅜
Halls Motor 1	20	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝	+¼
Harnischfr 2	32	32⅞	32¼	32¼	
HartAlfrd .40	6	10⅜	10¼	10¼	—⅛
Hartfld Zody	69	18¼	16⅜	18¼	+1¼
Harvard Ind	77	32½	28¾	29⅞	—⅞
Harv Rad .12	46	20	17½	18¾	+1¾
Harv Str .24a	12	18¼	17½	17¾	+½
Hastings .50	44	10	9¾	9¾	—⅛
Head Ski Co	52	19⅝	18⅝	19¼	+¼
HebrNat .15e	52	9⅝	8⅞	9	—¼
Heinicke Inst	42	8⅜	8	8¼	
HelenaR 1.30	22	40⅞	40	40⅞	+⅝
Hercules Gal	44	7¾	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
HiG Inc	101	19⅛	17½	18	+⅜
HigbieM 1.20	7	27¼	26⅝	27¼	+1
HiltonHot wt	130	29⅞	27⅛	28⅛	+⅞
Hitco .15	469	35⅞	31¼	32⅞	—½
Hitco pf A.92	3	31	30	30	—½
Hoe & Co	256	79½	68¾	70¼	—4¼
Hoe Co A 1k	4	23⅛	23	23	—⅜
HoernerW .82	x21	17½	17	17	
Hofm Indust	78	5	4¾	4¾	+¼
Hollingr 1.20	31	31⅞	28¾	29¼	—2¾
Holly Corp	164	3	2¾	2¾	
Holoph 1.20b	14	26⅞	26	26½	
HomeOA .35a	5	19½	19	19½	+⅜
HomeOB .35a	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—⅛
Hormel .90	51	26	25	25½	+½
Horn Hardrt	23	25¾	24⅞	25	+¼
Horn&H pf 5	z40	71	70	70	—2
Hoskins .80a	23	16¾	16	16	—¼
HouseFb .95f	136	24⅜	23¼	23½	+1⅝
House Vis .40	47	22¾	21½	22¾	+1¼
Howell .05e	71	21¼	19½	19½	—⅞
HubbelA 1.20	x11	31⅜	31½	31½	
HubbelB 1.20	x16	31¾	31⅛	31⅛	—½
Hud&Man A	8	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	
Huffman .76	84	25¼	23½	24⅛	—¼
Hugh Hat .40	47	14⅜	13⅞	14¼	+⅛
Hunt ChA .32	47	33⅜	32¼	33	+½
Husky O .30g	218	19⅞	17¼	19½	+1⅞
Huyck Cp .60	31	45¾	45¼	45¾	+¾
Hycon Mfg	59	14⅞	13⅝	13⅞	
Hydromat	8	8¾	8½	8½	+⅛
Hydrometl	345	23	20½	21	—½
Hydrom pf.60	22	39	36	36	—1
Hygrad Food	102	22	21	21⅜	+⅛
I — I					
IMC Magnet	52	12¼	11⅛	11⅛	
ImpChm .14e	27	6 9-16	6 5-16	6 9-16	+7-16
ImpCh fn.14e	5	6½	6½	6½	
Imper Oil 2a	18	56¾	53⅞	54¼	—1½
ImTbBr .30e	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+½
Imp TbC .27e	11	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	—¼
Indian Hd wt	20	19⅞	18⅝	18⅞	—½
IndplsPL pf 4	z80	64¼	64¼	64¼	—¼
Ind El Hard	157	7	6⅜	6⅝	+¼
Ind Plyw .59t	54	10	9½	9¾	—½
Inflight Pic	100	29½	26⅜	26⅜	—1⅞
InlandCr .30t	36	10¾	10	10⅛	+⅛
Inland Home	116	26	22¾	25	+4
Intercon Ind	44	15¾	14½	14½	—⅛
IntHold 1.47e	41	15⅛	14⅜	14⅜	—¼
Int Indust	415	46⅜	44	44⅜	+1⅞
Int Stretch	71	8⅝	8	8⅛	+¼
Interphot .40	189	50⅛	46⅜	48¾	+2¼
Interstate Un	135	14⅝	13⅜	13½	—½
InvDiv A 1.80	29	34¼	32⅝	33	—¾
InvDiv B .45	34	8⅝	8¼	8¼	..
InvFund .60b	63	14	13⅝	13⅞	+⅜
Inv Roy .14a	73	8½	7½	7⅞	+¼
Ipco Hosp .24	x92	24	21¼	21¼	—1½
Iroquois 1.04t	163	23⅞	21½	23⅛	+⅛
Irvin Ind .15d	145	18⅞	16⅞	17⅜	+⅞
Isram Corp	59	6	5⅝	5⅝	—⅜
J — J					
Jacksn M .24	181	16⅞	16	16⅛	—¼
Jeann Gl .39f	79	14¾	13¾	14¼	+⅜
JeffLPet .60b	46	38⅜	36½	36½	—1
Jeff LP wt	1	32	32	32	—2
Jervis Corp	23	23	21¾	21¾	—⅞
Jessop Stl .60	48	28¼	26½	26½	—1⅝
Jetronic Ind	163	5⅝	5¼	5¼	+⅛
vjJohns Barg	7	4	3⅞	4	
Jupiter Cp	64	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+⅛
K — K					
Kaiser Ind	597	19	17⅛	17½	—1
Kalvex Inc	375	6½	5⅜	5¾	—¼
Kane Miller	575	19¼	16	17⅞	+1⅞
Kaneb PL .60	48	19¼	18	18⅝	—⅜
Kn GE pf4.50	z10	72½	72½	72½	
KatzDrug .50	98	29⅞	27⅝	28	—⅜
Kauf Brd .44	152	26	23¼	23¾	—1¾
Kavanau .60	24	9½	9¼	9⅝	+⅜
Kaweck 1.07f	78	32½	30⅛	31¼	—1
Kay Jwly .50	66	7⅛	6⅞	7	
Ketchm .30b	37	18	16⅞	17	—1¼
Kewane .22e	144	40⅝	38¾	40⅛	+1
Kewanee pf 2	9	59½	58	59½	+2
Keys RyEq 1	x27	17½	16¼	17⅛	+⅝
Kilembe .15e	41	9	8⅜	8½	—¼
Kin Ark Oil	180	5⅛	4¾	5	
Kingsford .80	19	21⅞	21½	21½	
Kingst Pd .20	45	8½	8⅛	8⅛	—¼
Kirby Ind .25	40	23¼	22¾	22¾	+¼
KissellA .05e	7	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	—⅜
Kleer Vu .65f	43	28	25¾	25¾	—1
Kleinert	38	11¼	10⅝	10¾	+⅜
Kliklok .50	49	18½	17¼	18⅝	
Knott Hot 1	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	—½
Kollmogn .40	49	34	30¾	31¼	—1
Kysor Ind .40	23	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	—⅛
L — L					
Lafay Radio	139	28½	25¾	26⅜	—1½
LAiglon App	59	22	19	21¾	+3
Lake Shore	544	5	4⅜	4½	—⅞
LaMaur .64	91	36	33¾	33¾	—¼
Langley Cp	367	11⅜	8⅞	9¼	—1⅛
LaPoint .20a	43	14	13⅛	13⅜	—¼
Lau Blow .50	48	14¾	13⅝	13⅝	—⅝
Leasco Data	568	104¾	96	100⅞	+3⅞
Lee Filter	108	12⅝	11	11⅝	—¾
Lee Mot A	12	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	—⅛
Lee Natl .18g	37	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—⅝
LeeceNe .60b	98	29½	27	28⅜	+⅜
LehPres .64b	4	18⅛	18	18	—½
Lenox In 1.20	127	40	38⅛	39	+½
LernerStr .40	301	19⅜	16½	17⅝	—⅞
LernerStr wt	376	9⅜	8⅛	8¼	—⅝
LeslieFa .40b	x31	15¾	14⅞	14⅞	+¼
Levin T .50b	882	52½	47⅞	49⅜	—⅛
LibtyFab .67t	52	13¼	12⅝	13	+⅜
Lilli Ann .48f	12	9½	9	9	—½
Lily Lynn A	39	8	7½	7⅝	—¼
Ling TVgt wt	1261	44	38¼	40	
Lithonia .24	22	10⅜	10	10	—⅛
LockeMfg Co	19	13⅝	12⅛	12¼	—¾
Lockwod KB	22	15¼	13¾	13⅞	—⅞
LodgeSh .05e	x156	4⅜	4	4	..
Loehman .44	26	15½	14⅝	15	
Logistics Ind	281	13⅛	10¾	11	—1
LongWit .50a	126	49	43¾	47½	+4
Louis Sherry	48	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+¼
LaGasSvc .92	7	21	20¾	21	+½
La Land 1.70	414	58¼	57⅛	57¾	—¼
LTV Aero .80	402	33⅞	30	30⅝	—1¼
LTV Elec .50	734	28¼	25¾	25⅞	—⅜
LTVLing .05e	189	17⅜	15⅝	15¾	—⅛
LTVLing pfB	10	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
Lundy Elec	152	37	34	36⅜	+⅝
Lynch Corp	84	9⅛	8⅝	8¾	+⅛
M — M					
Macold .20	33	6⅛	5¾	5¾	—¼
Magell Pet	408	3¾	3½	3½	
Magna Oil	35	6	5¾	5⅞	—⅛
Me PbSv 1.12	9	18	17⅝	18	+¼
Mallory Ran	101	7¾	7	7	—⅜
Mamoth .50	51	26⅝	25	26⅛	+1⅛
MangelS .40b	36	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+⅛
Mangood 1.40	z625	79	75½	76	+¼
MansfTR .40	69	17	15¾	16¾	+¾
Marinduq .92	58	20⅜	18¾	19	—⅞
Marlene .50	53	44¼	42½	42¾	+½
MarleyCo .40	46	42¾	40½	41½	+1
Marshall Ind	115	33½	29⅜	29⅝	—1⅜
Martin M wt	118	14¾	12¼	12¾	—¼
MaryCtrPt A	974	29⅝	25⅛	25⅝	—⅞
MaryCtrPt B	71	30	26¼	26¾	
Masco Cp .28	60	39⅞	36⅜	37⅜	—1½
MasldSon .40	33	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	+¼
MaulBros .25	94	26½	25¼	26½	+⅝
Maulelnd .30	16	10⅛	9½	9⅝	—⅜
MaxsonEl .20	870	61¾	54¼	55¼	—3¼
McCrory wt	57	9⅜	8¾	8⅞	+⅛
McCror wt n	489	9⅜	8¾	8¾	—
McCulO 1.09f	407	24	22¼	22⅜	+¼
Medco A	55	18⅜	17⅝	18	—⅛
MEM Co .72b	41	22	21	21	
Menasc 1.11f	196	26¼	23½	24½	+⅞
MerRefr 1.20	z100	31	31	31	
Merrill Isl	1008	2½	2⅛	2⅛	—¼
MesaPtl 4.09t	32	37¾	36¼	36½	—1¼
Mich Ch .40	9	18¾	17¾	18	—1¼
Mich Sugar	49	6⅞	6½	6⅝	
Mich Sg pf.24	12	3½	3⅜	3½	
Microdot	240	37⅜	33	35	+½
Microwave	250	24	21⅝	21¾	—⅜
MidWAbr .90	27	17⅝	16⅞	17	+¼
Midwest Fin	210	5⅛	4⅜	4⅜	—⅛
Milgo Elect	124	17⅜	16⅝	16⅝	+⅜
Mill Fact .60	22	12⅞	12½	12⅝	+⅛
MillWohl .30a	228	17⅜	13	13	—3⅜
Mill W pf2.25	z100	42	41¾	41¾	—¾
MillOnyx .33f	35	12½	12	12	—½
Milo Elec .20	541	4⅞	13⅝	14	—¼
MinnPL pf 5	z75	82⅛	81	81	—3
Mirro Al 1.80	1	31	31	31	+¼
MoKanTef ct	25	15	13½	13¾	—⅝
Mohawk Airl	159	10⅞	10⅛	10¼	—¼
Mohwk D Sci	1652	147½	121	132⅝	—5⅝
Molybd Can	196	1⅝	1⅝	1 7-16	—1-16
Molybden	116	33⅞	32	32⅛	—⅞
Molyb pf2.50	16	49⅞	48¾	49	—¾
Mon P pf4.40	z20	69½	69¼	69¼	+¼
Mon pf B4 80	z90	76¼	76	76	—1
MontWd A 7	z50	110	109¾	110	+1
Moog Inc .20	28	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	—⅛
Morse El Pd	48	12⅝	12⅛	12¼	—⅛
MtgGuarl .50	160	73½	71½	71⅞	—⅛
Motts Sup .18	16	12⅞	12¼	12⅞	+¾
Mt Vern 1.50	7	24¾	24¼	24¼	—½
Mov Star .36	34	14½	13½	13⅞	+¼
Movielab	94	17⅛	14⅝	14⅝	—1¾
MPI Ind .40	95	14	13	13⅜	+¼
MPO Vi 1.18t	x45	13	11⅛	11⅛	
Multi Amp	37	24	23¼	23¼	
Murr Oh 1.60	22	38⅞	37¼	38¼	+1¼
Muter Co	34	6⅛	5⅝	5⅞	+
N — N					
Napco .54t	102	7¾	7	7¼	
Narda M .55f	18	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	+⅝
Nat Alfalfa	26	9⅞	9½	9¾	—⅜
NatBellH .57t	478	9	8	8¼	—⅜
N BowlOMat	4	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	—¼
Nat Casket	z600	29⅞	29	29	
National Co	46	13	12¼	13	+¾
N ElWeld .90	13	20	19½	19½	—¼
NE Rent .10e	122	87½	83	83	+2
NatEqRent n	682	29¾	25⅜	26⅝	—⅝
Nat Gen wt	432	19½	16¼	16¾	—1⅛
Natl Indust	302	20	18	18⅜	—⅜
NatPresto .80	125	38¼	34½	35⅝	—⅞
N Realty .80	35	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	—¼
Nat Video	635	20¾	18⅜	18⅜	—1⅛
NatWkCl .38	38	13⅛	12¼	12¾	+¼
Needhm .05e	108	14¼	13⅛	13½	—⅜
NestleLe .20	100	10⅝	9⅜	9¾	—¼
NewarkEl .40	86	12¼	11¼	11½	—¼
NE Nuclr .30	54	26⅛	24	24	+¾
N HampB .40	112	21½	17¾	20¾	+2¾
Newidria Mn	303	4	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛
New Mex&Ar	52	24¾	22	23⅛	—1⅜
NewPark Mn	456	10⅝	9⅛	9¾	—¼
N Proc 3.25e	z675	75½	73½	73¾	+¼
NYAuct 1.50	11	31½	29½	29½	—2⅜
NMS Indust	50	16	14½	14½	—¼
Norf So Ry	11	40⅛	38½	38½	—1⅞
Nor Am Roy	35	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	
Nor Cdn Oils	283	6⅝	6 1-16	6 3-16	—3-16
Noeast Airlin	92	19⅝	18	18⅛	+⅛
NInPS pf4.25	y250	66¾	66	66½	+1⅞
Novo Ind .80	33	18⅜	17½	17⅞	+⅝
Nuclear Am	508	4½	4⅛	4¼	+⅛
Nytrnic 1.49f	207	41½	37⅝	38⅛	—⅞
O — O					
Ohio Brass 2		52⅞	52	52⅞	+1⅜
Oh Pw pf4.50	z390	74	73½	74	+1
OKC Cp .55e	71	21⅜	19⅜	20¼	—¾
Okonite 1	64	30½	27½	27½	—2⅜
Old Town	63	19⅜	16½	16⅞	—2⅛
Old Town pf	36	5⅜	4⅞	5⅛	—¼
Olla Ind	84	14¾	13¾	14	+¼
Ookiep 2.80e	z400	110½	108	108	
Originala .30	47	19⅝	18¾	19¼	+⅛
OSullivan .60	19	24½	23⅞	24	—¾
OverhdDr .60	27	15¾	15¼	15⅜	+½
Ovr Sec 2.01g	3	18½	18¼	18¼	—¼
Oxford Elec	76	7⅝	7	7⅛	+⅛
OxfordF 1.67f	22	16¼	15¼	15⅜	—½
Ozark Air L	149	8	7¾	7⅞	+⅛
P — P					
P&F Ind A	147	10⅝	9½	9⅞	
Pac Air Line	55	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	—¼
Pac Clay .60	60	23	20¾	21	—2
Pac Cst Prop	110	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	+⅛
PGE 6pf .150	83	24¾	24¼	24½	—¼
PGE pf 1.37	12	22	20¾	20¾	—1¼
PGE 5pf 1.25	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
PG rdpf 1.25	19	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	—⅝
PG rdpfA1.25	3	20	20	20	—⅜
PG 4.80pf1.20	3	18⅞	18½	18½	—½
PG 4.50pf1.12	21	17¾	17½	17½	
PG 4.36pf1.09	4	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	⅜
Pac Indus	106	5¼	4¾	4⅞	—¼
Pac Lt pf4.75	z5210	73⅛	71¾	73	
Pac Lt pf4.50	z300	69½	68	68	—1½
Pac Lt pf4.40	z280	68	65¾	66	—3
Pac Lt pf4.36	z60	66	65	5	—2½
PacNwTel 1	74	17⅞	17⅜	17¾	+¼
Pac Pet wt	3170	⅞	1-1	1-16	—7-16
PacP&L pf 5	y100	78¾	77½	77½	—2¼
Packers .25	45	10⅜	9⅞	10	—⅛
PallCp A .32	139	17⅛	16⅛	16¼	+⅛
Pancoastal	422	2¾	2½	2½	—⅛
Pantsote .26t	29	7⅛	6¾	6¾	—⅛
PaperKL .40	55	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	—⅛
Park Ch .30a	18	15⅛	14½	14¾	—⅜
Park Elec A	89	7⅞	7⅜	7½	—⅛
ParvDohr .40	14	16	15½	15½	
PatParP .60b	28	24⅝	22⅝	24⅜	+2¼
Pato Con .10e	1411	17¾	14	15½	—1⅛
Peel Elder	78	14⅝	13¼	13⅝	—1⅛
Penn Eng .50	31	17	16	16	—½
PennTra .50a	3	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜	—¼
PenobSh .12e	17	9¾	9⅛	9¾	+⅝
Pentron El	145	3	2⅞	2⅞	—⅛
Pep Boys .72	28	23⅞	23	23¾	
PepBtL1 .50	9	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	—⅛
Phil LgD .30r	156	13⅝	12⅞	13⅜	+½
PhiLD pf.20e	11	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	—⅜
Philips E	¼¼	¼&¾	29¼	29½	+¼
Philip Ind .40	186	47⅜	42⅜	43½	—1⅜
PhillipScr .20	49	24½	23	23	—¾
Phoenix 1.62t	106	24	22	22	—1¼
Piasecki Airc	90	17⅛	15¼	15½	—1½
Pierce G .40	17	18⅜	16¼	16½	—1⅞
PioneerA .46t	425	23⅜	19⅜	22	+2¾
Pioneer Plas	26	12	11¼	11½	—⅛
PitDesM 1.40	8	28¾	28	28	—1
Pit LakeE 6a	z300	113	111⅝	113	—1⅜
Pittway .60	77	22⅝	21	21⅜	—⅜
Pit WVTr .54	46	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	—⅛
Plan Resrch	334	36¾	32¾	34⅛	+1¼
Plant Ind	53	6¼	5¾	6	+¼
PlumeAt .40b	58	25¼	24½	24⅞	+⅝
PlyRub A .50	3	12¼	12	12	—½
PlyRub B .50	3	11¼	11	11	—⅛
Pneu Scal .72	4	23⅝	23	23	—⅝
Pneumo Dyn	229	21	19	19¼	—⅜
Polarad El	117	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛	
Poloron A	111	33	31½	32⅞	+1¾
Polychm .61t	38	14	13⅛	13⅞	+¾
Polymer Cp	46	13	12½	12⅝	+⅛
Potter Inst	278	25¾	21⅝	21¾	—1¾
Pow Can .44	22	7⅝	7¼	7½	+¼
Prairie Oil	11	5	4⅝	4⅝	—¼
Pratt L 1.60a	17	38⅜	37⅝	38¼	+⅞
PrattL pf2.25	5	41¾	41¾	41¾	+⅛
PrentHall .60	226	36	33¾	34½	—¼
PresRIA .70b	6	12¼	12	12⅛	—⅛
PresRIB .70b	39	12¼	11¾	12¼	+¼
Preston .28g	10	17¼	16½	16½	—½
ProdRsch .28	47	25⅝	24⅛	24⅛	—1⅛
ProlerSt .25e	31	18	17⅜	17⅜	+¼
ProvGas .64b	19	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	—¼
PrudRIE 1.08	85	48⅜	45¾	47¾	+1½
PSColo pf4.25	z200	66	65½	65½	—½
PuritFsh .20d	51	9½	9	9⅛	—⅛
Pyle Natl .40	24	22¼	21½	21½	—½
Q — Q					
Quebec Lith	73	2¾	2 7-16	2 7-16	—3 16
R — R					
Ramada .34	187	23⅛	21⅝	22	—¼
Ramer Ind	123	5⅛	4⅝	4⅞	
Rand Comp	338	41	37	38¾	+¾
Rapid Am .50	348	21¾	19⅝	19⅞	—⅜
Rap A pf2.25	11	64½	60½	60½	+⅛
Rath Pack	729	11⅞	10½	11	+½
RealInv 1.20a	26	20¼	19¾	19¾	—¼
RealtyE .25a	107	17¾	16⅛	16¼	—⅝
Realty E wt	26	14⅝	13⅝	13¾	—⅜
RedaPmp .50	23	29¼	28¼	28½	—½
REDM Corp	123	4½	4	4	—¼
Redman Ind	451	24½	21¾	22⅝	—1¼
Redwing .52	38	13⅛	12⅜	12⅜	+⅛
Reeves Brd	133	11⅜	10¼	10¼	—¼
Reeves Ind	327	5⅝	5	5¼	
Relianin 1.60	626	33⅞	32	33½	+1½
Remco Ind	75	8⅝	8	8	—¼
RemAr .17e	108	17¼	16½	16½	—⅛
Repub Foil	34	17½	16	17¼	—⅞
ResrchCtl .20	225	75⅝	68	75	+7⅝
Reserve OG	321	13¾	12¾	12¾	—½
Resistflx .50b	31	17¾	16⅝	16⅝	—⅞
Rest Wal .16	127	25⅛	23	23½	
Ret Cent .47f	67	9½	8½	8⅝	—⅛
Revc DS .30b	114	29¾	28⅞	29⅝	+⅝
RF Commun	104	34½	30¼	31¾	—2⅜
RIC Group	454	5	4½	4¾	—⅛
Richford Ind	104	22	19½	19½	—1½
RicoArg Mng	18	7⅜	7	7⅛	—⅜
RioAlgom .40	17	30¼	29¼	29¼	—⅜
RioG VG .28	301	8	7½	7¾	+¼
RiltFinB .34b	24	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	—⅛
RivianaF .70	8	25⅜	24⅝	25⅜	+¾
Rixon Electr	86	16⅞	14	14⅞	—1⅛
Robintech	25	7¾	7⅜	7⅝	—⅛
Roblin Stl A	39	10¼	9¾	9¾	—¼
RochG pfF 4	z10	64½	64½	64½	
Rockower .20	82	9½	8¾	8¾	—¾
Rogers 1.80f	29	28	25¾	27	+¾
RollinsInc .30	x139	49⅝	46⅞	47¾	+1
Roll Roy .31g	32	7	6¾	6 15-16	—⅛
RooseRac .80	18	19¾	19⅜	19½	+¼
Rosenau .40	25	8½	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
RownDr .07e	55	29⅜	26½	26¾	—½
Rowland Pd	8	14¾	14	14	—⅝
Roxbury Cpt	9	9	8⅝	8⅝	—⅜
Royal Amer	339	3	2⅝	2⅝	—⅜
RoyBusn .05e	45	6¼	6	6⅛	—⅜
Royalin 3.64t	134	32¾	29⅜	29⅝	—1½
Roy School	97	10½	9⅛	9¼	—¾
Rusco Indust	504	11½	9⅞	10⅛	—⅜
Russeks Inc	32	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛
RustCraft .40	19	31	30	30⅝	
Ryan C Pet	162	13¼	11¾	12⅛	—¼
Ryersn Hay	29	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	+⅝
S — S					
StJhn Trk .90	11	16	15⅜	15¾	+½
Salem Bros	104	8¼	7⅜	7½	—⅜
San Carl .13e	5	8	7⅞	8	+⅜
SDiegoG pf 1	x2	16¾	16½	16½	+½
S DieG pf.90	x1	15	15	15	+¾
S DieG pf.88	2	14½	14½	14½	
SanJuan Rac	110	12⅝	11½	12¼	
Saturn Ind	176	16⅞	15¾	15⅞	—½
SavASip .08e	110	34	31	31½	—½
Savoy Indust	49	15	14¼	14⅝	—¼
Saxon Paper	176	35¾	32½	33	—½
Sayre Fisher	92	8½	7½	7¾	—⅜
SchenultA .40	21	18¼	17⅜	17¾	+¾
Scient Atlant	45	16½	15	15½	—¾
Scope Indust	40	14	13⅛	13¼	—1
ScreenGe .60	25	24⅞	23	24⅝	+2
Scurry Rain	583	31⅝	29	29⅜	+¼
SbdAlMill .30	10	8	7½	7½	—⅝
SbdPlywd .10	25	5¾	5⅛	5⅛	—¼
Sealectro Cp	68	13	11⅝	11¾	—¾
Season All	53	7⅜	7	7	+⅛
Seeman Bros	322	10⅞	9⅝	10	—½
SelasCorp .40	60	16⅜	15⅛	15⅝	—⅜
Selig Latz .80	23	22	20⅝	20⅝	+⅛
SelmerHA .50	14	19½	19	19½	+⅛
SelRexCp .50	x453	30	25⅞	30	+4⅛
Servo Corp	34	9½	9	9	—¼
SetonLeat .90	z400	18¼	17⅞	18⅛	+½
Shaer Sh .64	74	13¾	12⅞	13¾	+1½
Shahmoon In	11	8⅝	8⅛	8¼	—⅛
Shattck Denn	107	7⅝	7	7⅛	—⅜
ShefWat .12e	123	19¾	17½	17⅞	—1⅛
Shelby W .64	21	19¼	18¼	18½	
Siboney Corp	1081	2½	2¼	2⅜	
Sigmainst .50	54	26½	24⅝	25⅛	—⅛
SignalOilA 1a	1338	36⅛	33	33⅜	—1¼
Sig Oil pf2.40	15	70¼	65½	66½	—2
Sig Oil pf2.20	24	70	65½	66	—1½
Sig Oil pf 1	2	30	29¾	29¾	—½
Silicon Tran	80	12⅛	11⅜	12	+½
Silvray Lt	100	9	8⅛	8⅛	—⅜
Simkins 0.4	19	12¼	11½	11½	—¾
SimmPr .20e	153	25¾	23⅞	23⅞	—⅝
Simm Brd pf	z450	22	20	20½	—2
Simplex Wire	54	23½	21⅝	22	
Simpsons .64	2	29½	29¼	29¼	—½
SincVenOil 2	z810	34¾	33½	33½	
Singer Ltd	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
SkaggDrg .40	32	29¼	28⅛	28⅛	—¼
SkaggDr pf 1	6	25	24½	25	+¼
SkylineCp .60	159	69¾	67¼	67½	+½
SlickCorp .32	199	18	16⅝	16⅞	—⅜
SMD Ind .30b	9	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	
Solitron .16e	x669	164½	149	151¼	—5⅛
Solitron wi	905	33¼	30⅛	30¾	
Sonder Brdct	73	27	25½	26¼	+¾
SossMfg .40b	36	22¾	21¾	22½	+¾
Sou Coast	23	27	26⅜	26½	—¼
SC Org pf1.40	z400	31¾	29⅞	29⅞	—1⅝
SC 4.78pf 1.19	11	18½	18⅛	18⅛	
SC 4.32pf 1.08	76	16⅞	16⅛	16¼	—⅝
SC 4.24pf 1.06	4	17	16¾	16¾	—¼
SC 4.08pf 1.02	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+¼
Sou Gulf Util	191	27½	25	26	—1
Sou Real&Ut	47	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	—⅜
Sou Roy 1.04	45	41	39¾	40	—1
Spector .50	90	22½	21⅜	22⅛	+⅝
SpeedOP .45t	87	20⅝	19	19½	+⅞
Spencer Shoe	19	9	8½	8½	
Std Allian 1	19	30	29¼	29½	+¼
Std Dredging	149	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞	+⅝
StDred pf1.60	z200	23	22⅞	23	+⅛
Std Intl .24b	64	19½	18	18½	—¾
StdMetal .34t	152	7	6⅜	6½	—⅛
StdMot A .75	27	12⅞	11⅞	12¾	+½
Std Prod 1.20	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	—¼
Std Shrs .45d	2	21¾	21⅝	21¾	+¼
Std Thomson	10	15⅛	14¼	14¼	—1⅛
Stanley Av n	50	17½	15⅛	15⅛	
Stanrock Ur	427	4 5-16	4	4	—1-16
StapMach .80	109	19½	16¾	18¾	+1¼
Star Smkt .60	49	11⅛	10⅜	10⅜	—½
Statham Inst	61	29	87	27	—¾
SteelCan .80a	11	16¼	15¼	15¼	—1¼
SteinHal .25b	44	13	11⅜	11⅜	—1⅜
Stelma .43f	542	29½	26⅛	27⅛	—1
Stepan C .10e	55	18⅜	17⅝	17⅝	—⅛
Stephan Co	47	8⅛	7½	7⅞	—⅛
Sterl Electrn	145	32½	27½	28	—3¾
Sterl Extrudr	26	13¾	12⅞	13	—⅜
Sterl Precis	1023	11½	10⅜	10⅝	+⅝
[illegible]rn Met .50	56	25	22¾	22¾	—2¼
[illegible]erncolnd A	95	41	39	39	—1½
[illegible] Shop .90	178	28¼	26½	26¾	+½
[illegible]	20[illegible]	20½	18	18⅞	
[illegible]	290	18[illegible]	17	17¼	[illegible]
[illegible]nair Electr	35	12¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	
SunsetH .60	50	17⅜	15	15⅞	+[illegible]
[illegible]upercrt .02g	86	[illegible]	1¾	1⅞	—⅛
SuCoach .12e	80	16⅞	15⅛	15⅜	—1¼
Supmt Gn .40	78	27⅛	26	26	—¾
Superscope	198	27¾	24⅛	25⅜	—1⅛
[illegible]ronics Cp	31	7¾	7⅛	7⅛	—¼
S Thomas .60	53	17¼	16	16½	
Susquehana	1307	60¾	49¼	49⅝	—6⅛
Susqueh pf 1	73	60	49⅝	51½	—6
Swanee Pap	105	11⅞	10½	11½	+1
Synalloy	95	21¾	19⅛	19¾	—⅛
Syntex Cp .40	1064	61¾	53½	53⅝	—4⅝
Systron Donn	179	24½	23	24⅜	+1⅜
T — T					
Talley 1.31f	380	63	57⅛	58¼	—2⅝
TastyBk .84a	4	22¼	21¾	22¼	+⅞
Technic Oper	89	27¼	24¼	24½	—1⅜
Technic Tape	359	6¼	5½	5½	
Technicol .40	244	23⅜	21½	22¼	—⅛
Technitrol	42	15⅛	13⅞	13⅞	—¼
Teleflex .40	30	20	19½	19¾	+½
Telepromt	42	27¼	25½	25½	—¾
Telev Mfr .10	90	5⅜	4⅞	5	—¼
Telex Corp	174	19¼	17⅜	17⅝	—⅞
Tenney Eng	38	7⅜	7	7	—⅛
Tensor Cp	85	5⅝	4¾	4¾	+⅛
Ter Hud .34t	x43	7⅜	6⅞	6⅞	+¼
Tesoro Pet	81	13⅞	12	12⅜	—⅝
TexPL pf4.56	z225	75	73½	73½	—3¼
Texstar	289	18⅜	15⅛	16	—1⅜
Textron wt	28	37¼	36¼	37	+1
Thomp Star	263	6⅜	5¾	5¾	—¼
ThorMkt .20e	131	11	10¼	10¾	+¾
Thrifti A 1.40	33	22¾	22⅛	22½	+⅜
ToddShipyd 2	60	53½	50	51⅛	—1⅜
Tol Ed pf4.25	z225	68¾	67¾	68	+¼
Tonka Cp .40	144	29	27¼	28¼	—¼
ToolRes 2.25f	329	48	41¼	42⅜	—1⅞
TwnCtry .32b	192	20¾	17⅞	18⅝	—⅞
Tran Beacon	119	6⅛	5⅝	5¾	—¼
TrnsCarib .40	92	13⅞	12⅝	12¾	—½
TransLx .60b	21	23¼	22	22⅝	+⅛
Transairco	33	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	
Transcon Inv	897	15⅞	14⅛	14½	—⅜
Trans Inv pf	11	25½	23	23	—½
Transogrm	157	25	21⅛	22½	—⅜
TWA wt	306	24¾	22	22⅜	—1½
Tri Cont wt	43	54½	52	54½	+2¾
Triang P .10g	182	9⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+½
Tropic Gas 1	67	23¼	21½	22⅝	+⅝
Tubos Mex	125	4 1-16	3⅝	3⅞	+⅜
21 Brands .30	33	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	—¼
Tyco Labs	1450	81½	61¼	65⅝	—10
U — U					
Unexcelled	664	47	39⅝	40⅞	—2¾
Union Corp	130	14½	13⅜	13¾	+⅜
U fInvest .70a	2	15⅛	15	15	—⅜
Un Stk Om 1	17	17⅝	16⅞	16⅞	—¾
UnAirPd .50g	131	21⅞	18½	18½	—1¾
Unit Asb .07g	257	5⅞	5¼	5½	—3 16
UnitBdC .20a	37	11	10¼	10¼	—⅛
Unit Can OG	419	4 3-16	3 11-16	3 13-16	—3-16
Unit Fds .80t	129	16¾	15½	5½	—¾
Unit Imp Inv	15	9¼	8¾	8¾	—⅜
UnitIndCp wt	08	3	2¾	2¾	—¼
USCerm .07e	5	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	—⅛
US Filter	63	16¼	14⅞	14⅞	—⅝
U SLeas .24	154	10¾	10⅛	10⅜	+⅜
US Nat Gas	1547	11⅝	8	11⅛	+2⅞
US Polymer	55	25	23½	23⅝	—⅛
USRadm .50a	x92	63¾	58⅛	59⅜	—2⅛
US RltInv .88	142	13½	13⅛	13¼	—½
USRedct .40e	31	16¼	15⅜	15⅜	—⅝
USRubR .25e	55	10⅞	9¾	10	+¼
UnivCigr .09t	11	4	3⅝	3⅝	—¼
U Contain .30	106	10⅞	9½	10	—
Univ Mar .60	57	24	21½	21½	—1¾
UrisBldg wt	207	25⅛	23¾	24¼	+1
Utah IdS .60a	20	14½	13⅞	14	
V — V					
ValleyM 1.12t	238	26	24	24⅛	—⅞
Valspar .30e	25	9	8½	8½	+¼
ValveCp n.30	132	21	19⅛	19¾	—¼
Varo Inc	112	31⅛	27¼	27¾	—⅝
Vernitron	283	40½	36	37	—1⅛
Victoren .41f	191	13¼	11⅝	12	—⅜
Viewlex	121	16⅝	14⅞	15	—1
VikoaInc .66f	20	13	12⅝	2⅞	—⅛
ValronCC .50	53	5¼	14⅝	14¾	
Visual Electr	51	24¼	22½	22⅝	—1¼
Vita Fd .45d	13	15½	14½	14½	—½
Vocaline .20	59	14⅝	13⅜	13½	+½
Vogt Mfg 1	5	17¾	17	17	—1
VolMerch .20	88	17⅞	16⅝	16⅞	—⅛
VTR Inc	1547	11	9⅛	9¾	+¾
VulcanCp .40	115	21⅛	19¾	21⅛	+1⅛
W — W					
Wabash .20	158	15⅜	14⅝	14¾	—⅜
Wacknht .36b	18	25⅜	23¾	25	+1⅜
Wadell Equip	99	17⅞	16⅜	16⅜	
Waitt Bond	34	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛
Waitt Bnd pf	2	4	3¾	3¾	
Walthm Prec	390	14⅞	12½	14	+1¾
Warner 7Arts	460	30	28	28	—⅝
Weil McL .8 0	34	27¾	26⅞	27¼	+½
Weiman Co	17	5⅝	5¼	5½	
WeldTub Am	15	7⅜	7	7⅛	
Wentwth .10e	15	5¼	5	5	
West Ch .90	10	25½	24¾	25¼	+¾
W Tex pf4.40	z100	70½	70½	70½	
Westates Pet	266	5⅞	5⅜	5½	
Westby Fash	324	7⅜	5⅞	6	—1⅛
WnNuclr .20	102	29⅜	26⅝	26⅝	—2⅜
Westrn Orbis	32	3	2¾	2⅞	—⅛
WnStkln .01g	154	⅞	¾	⅞	
West Un Intl	101	37⅞	35⅛	35⅛	—2¼
Wheelab .60a	30	29¾	28½	28½	—1½
Whippany .60	11	12¼	11¼	12¼	+½
Whitaker .50	23	15	14⅝	14¾	—⅜
White Eagle	187	4⅝	4⅛	4¼	
Whitehall El	275	14⅛	11⅝	12	—¾
Whiting 1.50	25	30½	29¾	29¾	—⅜
Wichita R Oil	110	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	
WiebStrs .20r	25	25	24⅝	24⅝	+⅛
Wmhouse	26	25¾	25	25½	+½
Wilshire .29t	299	6⅝	6	6⅜	—⅛
WilsonCo 1.35	162	27⅛	24½	26¾	+1⅞
Wilson Bros	31	9⅜	8⅞	8⅞	—½
Wilson Ph .75	62	34⅞	33¼	33¼	—⅜
Wilson Sprt 1	42	38	36½	37½	+1½
Winkelmn .40	0	9⅛	8¾	8¾	—½
WisPL pf4.50	z100	72¼	72	72¼	—¼
WoodInd .27t	234	30⅞	27¼	30⅞	+4¼
Woodall 1	22	23½	21¾	23½	+1⅞
Woods Cp .48	117	21⅜	19⅜	20½	+1⅞
Wool Ltd .09e	2	2½	2½	2½	—⅛
Work Wr .60	29	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	—⅜
WrldColor .60	29	27	25	25¼	—⅝
Wright Harg	2149	3½	2⅞	3 5-16	—5-16
WyandInd .40	35	18⅛	17	17¼	
Wyle Labs	234	29	25⅛	26	—1⅞
Wyomissg .60	6	11½	11¼	11½	+⅜
Y — Y					
YonkrsR .15e	78	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+⅛
Z — Z					
Zale Corp .80	118	46¾	43⅛	46½	+3½
Zap Off Sh	533	43⅜	39½	41½	+1
Zero Mfg .10	73	20⅝	18¾	19⅞	—⅞
Zion Fds .19t	x15	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	+¼
BONDS					
Aeron 5¾s82	40	158	140	143	—7
Alaska 6⅞s87	41	101⅞	99	99	—½
Alaska 6½s86	21	113	113	113	
AllegA 5½s87	38	65½	65	65½	—1
AllenEE 6s87	252	120	105½	107½	—4
Alsco 5½s 74	4	99	97	97	+1
AReal 6½s72	10	240	225	225	—5
ASafE 6¼s79	23	145	135	135	—5
AppEl 3¼s70	24	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	—¼
App Dev 6s75	1	155	155	155	
Assd OG 6s75	61	108	98	100	
Assd OG 6s77	61	124	108	110	—11
Astrex 5s76	6	98½	94	94	+2
Bald Mt 7s7 2	2	94	94	94	—1
Bal Md6s¼ 78	86	115	108	108	—2
Bloom 6½s77	7	65	61¾	63	—2
BosEd 2¾s70	5	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	—⅜
Coburn 6s79	18	81	78	78	—1
Cobrn 5½s87	194	97	89	90	—2
Comp 5½s87	90	110	105	106½	—1¼
Con Tl 5¼s86	105	112	107¾	110½	+1½
Crestmt 6s80	10	116	0	10	—2
DataP 5¾s87	4	301	290	299	+23½
DataP 5½s87	4131	144	128	133¾	—1¼
DL NJ 4s93A	2	42¾	42½	42¾	+¼
Div Met 5s87	40	108	102	104	—6
DuroT 5¾s92	32	96	91⅛	91⅛	—2⅞
Edo cv5¼s87	103	145	132	144	+4
Ehren 4¾s87	19	153	149	149	+¾
Elcor 5½s87	101	109¾	100	101	—5
Equity 5½s82	157	165	144	151⅞	—4⅛
Execu 5¾s82	35	98	90	90	
FischPtr 6s86	24	26	123⅛	126	+6
Fisch 5½s87	27	95	91½	92⅞	+1⅞
FrontAir 6s92	125	90	87⅛	88	+¾
FronA 5½s87	26	64¾	63	64¾	+⅞
GCComp 6s86	295	131½	126¼	128¼	+7¼
Gran Eq 6s87	136	91	85⅛	85⅛	—1⅞
Gran 5 75s87	81	128	122	126½	+6½
GrowC 5¾s87	71	96½	94	94	+1
Glf Ld 6½s77	69	90⅝	86½	89	—½
Hydmet 6s72	1	93¾	93¾	93¾	—¼
Intln 6s87 xw	44	78	74½	76¼	
Irvind 5½s79	30	132	121	126	+7
Jacks 6½s81	42	208	200	200	
Jervis 5⅞s82	34	115	111	111	+1
Kaltm 6¾s87	18	132	120	123	+5
Kaltman 6s77	1	306	306	306	—4
Kaufm 5⅛s87	39	155	140	140	—11
Kawec 4⅞s76	3	109	106	106	+1
Kesko 6½s76	23	89	89	89	—1½
Leasc 5¾s87	123	64	63	63½	
Leece 5½s82	22	124	114	118	—7
Lerner 6½s82	40	83¼	81	81⅝	+⅝
Leslie 6½s86	35	112	110	110¼	—1¾
Levin 5½s87	319	150	130½	138	+3
Levin 5¼s87	889	116½	107½	110	—¾
LTV A 6½s86	208	184	168	169	—6
LTVEI 4½s92	827	119	109	110	+1¼
McCul 5⅛s87	52	160	150	155	+3
Mergen 5s77	1	90	90	90	
Mohawk 6s93	129	94½	91¼	92	—½
N BellH 6s84	104	108½	104	104⅛	+⅛
N Gen 5½s74	6	91	91	91	+½
Nat Gen 5s84	162	69	68⅜	68⅜	—2⅛
Noeast 6½s86	129	100¼	98⅛	98⅛	—¼
Nuclr 5½s76f	17	113½	108	108	—5
Nvtronic 6s82	101	145	133	135	—2
OhPw 3¼s68	166	98⅜	98¼	98⅜	+¼
Okonit 4¾s92	199	95	92½	92½	—½
Ozark 6¾s88	151	97½	95	95½	
Ozark 5¼s86	63	100½	98¾	98¾	—¼
Peru 3s 97	39	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	
Pioner 6½s84	21	109	106¼	108¾	+1¾
Puritn 6½s81	26	70	68½	68½	—1½
PurFash 6s79	1	81	81	81	—1
Ramada 6s86	4	240	230	230	—2
RapA 5¾s77	67	112	106	106	—1½
ReevesB 6s76	4	133	130	133	
Resrv 6½s92	506	114¾	108½	110	+2
RetCA 5¾s80	11	216	210	216	+16
Saturn 5½s87	140	95	89	91	—3
Saxon 5½s82	86	127½	116	116	—5
Sbd W cv5s86	244	104	98	101	
SCE 4⅞s82J	23	83	82	82	+1
SCE 4¾s821	5	83	82¾	82¾	
SCE 4½s86 N	4	78	78	78	—¼
SCE 4½s90S	1	79¼	79¼	79¼	
SCE 4⅜s85M	5	75¼	75¼	75¼	+⅛
SCE 4⅜s88Q	7	78	75⅛	75⅛	—1⅜
SCE 4⅜s89 R	23	76½	76½	76½	+⅞
SCE 4¼s82H	3	78¾	77	77	—1
SCE 4¼s87O	3	77	77	77	+1½
SCE 4¼s87P	5	77	77	77	
SCE 3⅝s8 E	3	77½	77½	7½	—½
SCE 3⅝s81 G	23	2½	72	72	
SCE 2⅞s76C	1	78	78	78	+1½
SCGas 3¼s70	1	90½	90½	90½	—1
S Count 3s71	2	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	
SwGE 3¼s70	5	93	93	93	—1⅜
StdInt cv5s87	163	96	90	90¼	—2¾
Stylon 6s82	2	150	145	145	
Sum fn6¾s79	13	83	81½	81½	
SunsetIn 5s83	61	61	54	59½	—1½
SunsetIn 5s83	61	61	54	59½	—1½
TechTpe 6s82	218	90½	84	84	—1
Telereg 6s80	4	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	
Telev 6½s82	11	87	81⅛	84	+3
Telex Cp 5s87	135	102½	96	97½	—½
Tho St 6⅞s82	144	113⅞	107	110	+2
TCA cv6s82	32	103	101	101½	+½
TCA 5s79	1	112	12	2	—3¾
TranLux 5s87	86	85	83	83½	+¾
Transl 6½s8	318	123	113	115½	—2½
Tyco 5⅞s88	414	94¼	84¼	85	—9¼
Unxlld 5¾s82	282	131	109½	114⅞	—6⅛
Un Imp 6s76	13	101	97	99⅞	+⅞
USNGas 6s79	179	90	77	83	+6
Verntn 5¾s82	177	116	108	115	+3
Vis El 5¼s82	40	98	91	93	—4
VolMerc 6s82	11	174	166	166	—3⅛
War 7Art5s88	131	110	105	105¼	—1¾
WeldT 5¼s87	14	90	85	85	—5
WestP 6½s87	57	115	108	108	—2¼
Wk Wr 4¾s85	16	165	161	161	—½
WyleL cv5s87	87	145	125	127½	—12
ZapOS 4¾s88	435	101	97	100	+3¾

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z—Sales in full.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1967 plus stock dividend. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock during 1967, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Paid last year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1968 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1968, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. fr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. xi—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. st—Stamped. f—Dealt in flat. x—Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity. nd—Next day delivery. xw—Ex warrants. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

The following quotations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. They are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 12:30 p.m. Friday. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day.

Stock	Bid	Asked
A-A-A		
Advance Ross	17	17½
Allen R C	9¼	9¾
Allis Louis 4¾ '76 deb	88	
Alum Spec	8¾	9¼
do 6 1980	98	
Am Express	145	147
Am Nuclear	19¼	20¼
Anh Busch	82¾	83½
Atkinson	6	
B-B-B		
Badger Meterf	61	64
Badger Pap	35½	37½
Bandag	24	24¾
Barber-Greene	19⅞	20¼
Beeline Fash	19	19¾
Bergstrom Pap	20¼	21
Bowater Pop	5⅛	5⅝
Brush Berylm	27¼	28¼
Burgess Vibro	7½	8½
C-C-C		
CW Trnprt	15½	16½
Career Acad conv 5⅛ '87	135	
Carson Pirie	22	22¾
Cen Tel	38	42
Citizens Util CIA	22⅞	23⅜
do Class B	22¾	23¼
Civic Fin	9	9¾
do 1.10 con pfd	20¾	21¾
Com Pap Mills	29	31
Commu Airline	4¾	4⅝
Con CG Ltd	13	13½
Cons Pap	28¼	29¼
Cons Water	14	14¾
Cook L L	32	34
Curtis Co	4	4¾
Cont. Htg Ins	10¼	10¾
D-D-D		
Data Products	14¾	15⅛
Data Systems	3⅞	4¼
Dean Foods	20	21
Donaldson	21¼	22
Doughboy Ind	11	12
Oow Jones	72	74
Dun & Brad	37¼	37¾
Duncan Elec A	73	78
Duncan Elec B	73	78
Duriron	32½	34½
E-E-E		
Electron Cap	17½	17⅞
F-F-F		
Fabri-Tek	9	9½
Falk Corp	30½	31½
Fed Sign & Sig	22¾	23¾
do pfd	32	34
Franklin Real	10¾	11¼
Fred Harvey	36	38
Frischs Res	25	26
G-G-G		
Gas Serv	15⅝	16
Gateway Tran	14¼	14¾
Gen Employ E	9⅝	10⅛
Giddings & Lew 4⅝ '85 conv deb	175	
Godfrey	24½	25¼
Grainger W W	19	19½
Grn Bay & W	101	105
Grn Giant pfd	75	
H-H-H		
Ham Cosco	12	12¾
Ham Mfg	51½	52½
Harley-Davidson	14⅞	15⅜
Harper & Row	46	48
Harper (HM)	11⅞	12⅜
Hubinger	16¾	17¼
Hugoton GTU	12¾	13¼
I-I-I		
Inland Cont	31	32½
Iowa Beef	51¾	52½
J-J-J		
Jacob Mfg	35½	37
Johnson E F	18	18¾
Johnson Hill	12¼	13¼
K-K-K		
Kaiser Stl	64½	65½
Kearn & Treck	29	30
Kellwood	48¼	49¼
Ken Frd Chick	52	53½
Kirsch	24¼	25¼
Krueger W A	22	22¾
do conv pfd	31½	33½
Kurz & Root	4	4½
L-L-L		
Lake Sup D pw	24½	25
Larsen Co	24¾	25¾
Lear Jet	16⅜	18⅞
Lilly Eli B	95	96
Lums Inc	40	41½
M-M-M		
Madison G & E	13½	14
MacDermid	25¾	26¾
Marine Cap	42	43½
Mayer Oscar	22	22½
Medalist Ind	14¾	15¾
Meister Brau	14⅛	15⅝
Metalfab	9	9¾
Meyer GJ Mfg	40	42
Minpl Gas	32½	33
Mosinee Paper	32	34
Murphy Fin	14½	
N-N-N		
Nasco Ind	15	20
Nat Equities	144	150
Nat Systems	31¼	32¼
Nat Terminal	18	19
Nekoosa-Ed	24¾	25¼
do 5 conv pfd	90	94
Nielsen AV (A)	27¾	28¾
do 8	28¼	29¼
N Am Van Line	24¾	25½
N Cen Airlines	5⅛	5⅝
N Cen Air Units	6⅞	7¼
Northw Eng	41	46
NW Nat Gas	10	10⅜
NW Publ Serv	22½	23¼
Nuclear Data	11½	12
N B S Co	30½	32½
O-O-O		
Oilgear	49	52
Osh B'Gosh	18	
Ottertail	22	22½
Ozite	52¼	53¼
do conv deb 4½ '87	109	
P-P-P		
Pabst	65¼	66
Perfex	30	33
Phillips Lamp	34⅝	35
Pinkertons Inc	61½	63
Preway Inc	11⅜	12½
P Svc N Hamp	25	25½
Pyroil Co	9¼	10
R-R-R		
R T E Corp	46½	48½
Racine Hydrau	23	24½
Realist Inc	24½	26½
Rival Mfg	47½	49
Rockwell Mfg	26¾	27½
S-S-S		
Schultz Sav-O	5¾	6¼
Schwerman 7% conv pfd	11¾	12½
Shakespeare	21	23
Shaler	13	
Snap-on- Tools	30	32
Southland Corp	23½	24½
Spic & Span	5	5½
Sta - Rite	26	27
do 5 con pfd	27½	
do 4⅞ '87	91	94
Sun Electric	24½	25
Ezabo Food	10½	11¼
T-T-T		
Tampax	143½	145½
Taylor Wine	45¾	46¾
Therm-O-Disc	68¼	69
Thorp Fin	9	9½
do pfd	25	26
Time Ins	32½	34
Transcon Lines	27	28
Twin Dis Clutch	25	26
U-U-U		
Univ Foods	18¾	19½
Univ Tel	21½	22½
Up Pen Pwr	26½	27¼
Utah Shale Ld	13	13½
V-V-V		
Vilter Mfg	18½	20
W-W-W		
Warner El B	19¾	20½
Wehr Corp	15½	16¼
West Publish	23½	24¼
Will Ross Inc do conv reb 4¼ '87	108	112
Wing & Wheels	8½	9
Winter Jack	5¼	5¾
do pfd	31	
Wis Centrifugal	25	26
Wis Pw & L	20½	21
Wis So Gas	14½	15¼
Wyndotte Chem	27	28

Live Within Your Income

Novice Wise to Get Used Car From Reputable Dealership

BY MARY FEELEY
Consultant In Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:

I'm a single working girl, 20 years old, and would like to know how to go about buying a used car. I have noticed advertisements that mention "take-over payments." Would that necessarily be a good deal for me to make? Or would it be wisest to choose a used car dealer and then make my selection? How is payment made? And do I have to pay for license plates and registration?

S. R., Brooklyn

Dear S. R.:

As a "new" used car shopper, I think you'd be smart to pick the dealer first, then the car. His good reputation is a pretty solid thing to lean on. So ask around and be guided by the veteran car buyers among your friends and business associates, as to where to start your shopping. That's not to say that an individual wouldn't give you a good buy on his privately owned car. But you'd want a mechanic or a knowledgeable friend to look it over before you made a decision. That's just good business and accepted practice.

"Take-over payments" imply a repossessed car and suggest attractive monthly payments, on the theory that the seller wants to move it in a hurry. Whether it actually proves to be the bargain you're looking for depends on what you get for how much. If any event, wherever you buy, the dealer will make the financial arrangements — which you'll ask him to spell out in detail before you sign. Of course you can do your own financing if you prefer by taking out a bank loan, paying cash to the dealer and making payments to the bank.

While you may not know what to look for under the hood, there are some little details about a secondhand car even an inexperienced eye can observe. Has the upholstery had excessive wear and tear? How do the floor mats look? The brake pedal? If these are brand-new, they might have been replaced because the car had a rugged life. Does the car have any rippled surfaces which would indicate substantial body work had to be done? Note any rusting which would tell you whether the former owner had taken good care of the vehicle.

Like any car owner, you'll have to pay for license plates and registration.

Dear Miss Feeley:

Due to my limited income, I have always paid cash for nearly everything I buy. I have only a local garage and a service station that I could use for credit references — with perhaps a total of six entries for 30-day charges in the last decade! Should I try to improve my credit for future use?

I'm 40, single and physically handicapped. At present, I'm still working in an office full time, own my car and live at home with my parents. In the future, I will have income only from a small trust. I have an unused gasoline credit card and am wondering if it would be worth the trouble to start using it. There is nothing I really need to buy. What do you think?

Maine Reader

Dear M. R.:

I think it's always handy to have established credit, just in case. Why not use your gas credit card? At least, it's something. And why not a 30-day retail store charge? I certainly don't advocate your rushing out to buy stuff you don't need, but when the occasion arises make the most of it. While it wouldn't necessarily fix you up for a sizable future loan, say, you won't want unlimited credit on the income from a small trust. But you may want and need to charge modest purchases for a brief period at some later date.

Telephone Union Will Consider Going on Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the Communications Workers Union will meet Monday to decide whether its members should strike—a move that could affect the Bell Telephone System's nationwide operations.

The strike action would involve 23,000 telephone installers who work for the Western Electric Co. a CWU spokesman said such a strike could hit at the Bell system if other workers refused to cross their picket lines.

Also involved in the CWU strike action would be another 23,000 telephone workers in Ohio and Illinois.

The union has turned down Western Electric's wage-pact offer of 15 to 25 cents hourly hikes over 18 months. The telephone installers now average $3.28 hourly.

Ralph A. McGowan
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Curved and Contoured, Suburban Corner Makes Fashion News in Shapes of Dacron®/Cotton

The look of things to come hits the spring scene in curved and contoured shapings. Suburban Corner steps into the market place in a totally new young attitude and washable Dacron® polyester/cotton by DuPont. No wrinkle worries and you're assured of bold color-fast hues. From left; skimmer with smocking on elbow length sleeve in red and navy, $20. Button front shift with kick pleats in red and navy, $20. Gently fitted shift with Nehru collar, mock pockets in black and navy, $20. Sizes 8-18. DeMura enters spring softly in cut-out footwear. The woven buffalino leather shoe at left, comes in soft touches of orange, walnut, turquoise, bone, green or camel, $14. Right, the smart new sandal features one inch heel in black, walnut or beige, $10. Sizes 5-10, S-N-M.

Casual Dresses—Second Floor

Shoe Salon—Third Floor

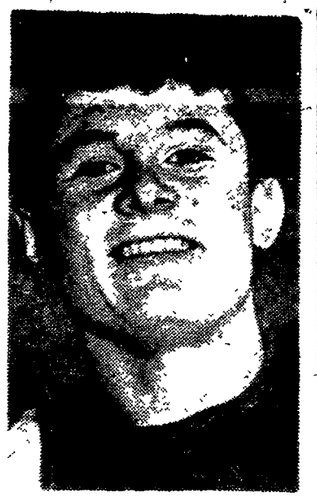


H. C. Prange Co.

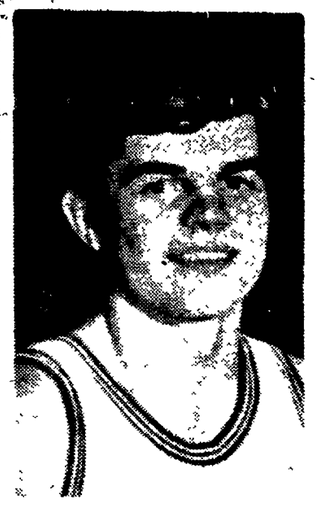
Post-Crescent's All-Fox Cities Cage Squad



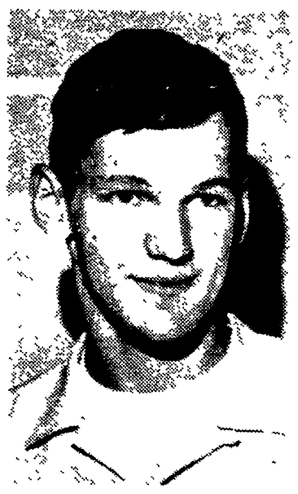
Pat Fitzgerald



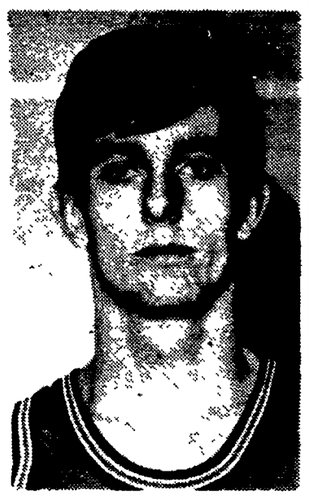
Don Hagany



Tom Hintz



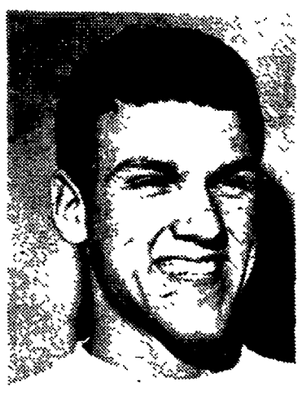
Dale Magedanz



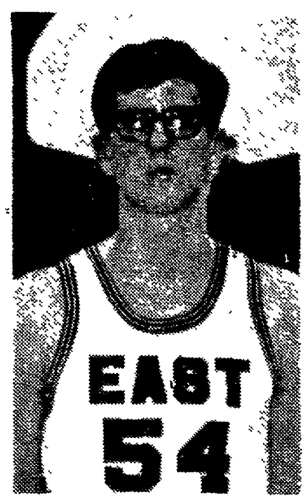
Dennis Spice



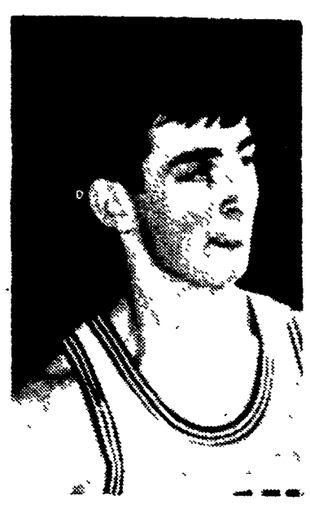
Mike Clark



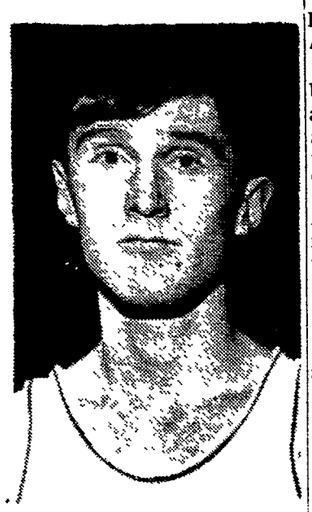
Dan Jankowski



Tom Jones



Mike McClone



Rick Van Roy

5 Schools Represented on First Team

6 Seniors, 4 Juniors Selected

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Four seniors and one junior, representing five different schools, make up the 1967-8 all-Fox Cities basketball team announced today by The Post-Crescent.

Seniors Pat Fitzgerald, of Xavier; Tom Hintz, Appleton West; Dale Magedanz, Neenah; and Dennis Spice, Kaukauna; and junior Don Hagany, Kimberly, have been named to the first team by the P-C sports staff.

Xavier and Neenah, winners of conference championships, also placed a player apiece on the second team — giving them two cagers each on the 10-member glitter squad. Neenah's Dan Jankowski (a senior) and Xavier's Mike Clark (a junior) have been named to the second team, along with Appleton East junior Tom Jones, Menasha St. Mary senior Mike McClone and Little Chute St. John junior Rick Van Roy.

FIRST TEAM
Pat Fitzgerald, Xavier, 6-1, senior
Dan Hagany, Kimberly, 5-10, junior
Tom Hintz, Appleton West, 6-0 senior
Dale Magedanz, Neenah, 6-8 senior
Dennis Spice, Kaukauna, 6-3, senior

SECOND TEAM
Mike Clark, Xavier, 5-11, junior
Dan Jankowski, Neenah, 6-3, senior
Tom Jones, Appleton East, 6-5, junior
Mike McClone, St. Mary, 5-10, senior
Rick Van Roy, St. John, 6-2, junior

Lone Repeater

Fitzgerald, the Fox Cities' highest-scoring cager, is the lone repeater from last year's 10-player honor squad. He earned second-team laurels last season.

With four juniors having been picked, the accent was heavier than unusual on underclassmen.

Jankowski and McClone are the only members of the basketball honor squad who were also named to the all-Fox Cities football team last fall.

All members of the football and basketball honor teams selected by The Post-Crescent will be feted April 15 at the second annual banquet of the Little Chute Jaycees.

With many good basketball players to choose from among the 10 Fox Cities teams, the competition for positions on the squad was exceedingly close.

Fitzgerald and Hintz topped the imposing collection of sharpshooters, with 20-point-plus averages. "Fitz" averaged 24.9 (on a 622-point total) as he paced the offensive of the Xavier team, which posted a 23-2 record and won the Fox Valley Catholic Conference title and the state Catholic consolation honors. Fitzgerald's total of 262 field goals broke "Kip" Whitlinger's record and his 1-season and career point totals are second only to Whitlinger's school records. He led the state WCIAA meet in scoring.

Hintz set a flock of school records, as he scored 489 points — for a 22.8 average — in pacing lowly-rated AHS-W to a second-place tie in the FRVC behind state champion Manitowoc. Hintz was also a top rebounder, defender and playmaker.

Paces Papermakers

Hagany, an all-around performer, contributed greatly to Kimberly's basketball comeback in the regular season, then was a ball of fire in tournament play. He paced the Papermakers to a third-place finish in the state and was named to the 5-player all-tourney team. Hagany scored at a 12.2-point season pace (318 points) and was a remarkable rebounder for his size (5-10).

Magedanz, one of the season's most improved players, was a pace-maker in Neenah's march to the M-E title and tourney success that took the Rockets to the sectional finals before being edged by state-champ-to-be Manitowoc. Magedanz averaged 16 points per game (368 total) and 11 rebounds a game and was invaluable on defense with his sho-tblocking ability.

Spice, a unanimous all-M-E choice was the league's scoring champion, and leading rebounder — with an average of about 15 retrieves a game. An outside, as well as inside, scoring threat, Spice averaged close to 19 points a game.

Coaches' Sons

Two of the second-team choices are sons of famed area coaches. Mike Clark is the son of Xavier football and basketball mentor "Torchy," while Mike McClone is the son of Ralph. former Menasha St. Mary coach.

McClone, the quarterback on the 1967 all-Fox Cities football team, set a new FVCC free throwing record (89) this season. A top shooting threat from the floor, McClone placed second in FVCC scoring and third in Fox Cities scoring (with an average of 19.4). His season point total is sixth highest in Zephyr history.

Clark, a quick-handed floor leader, was picked on the all-Catholic state tourney team, as was Fitzgerald. Clark tallied 354 points — an average of 14.2 per game — hitting well on drives and from long range.

Jankowski, an end on the all-Fox Cities football team, averaged 15.8 points (on a total of 362) and 13 rebounds per game for the basketball Rockets. An all-M-E choice, Jankowski is credited with 1,005 rebounds in his 3-year varsity career and gave a strong tournament performance.

Jones, who paced new Appleton East to a successful debut, was tough to stop as he poured in 353 points — for an average of 18.6. He was also a potent rebounder.

Van Roy played a strong all-around game and was the most consistent scorer for the co-fourth place St. John team. He scored 289 points — an average of 13.8.

Take Third Place, 89-85

Buckeyes Upset Houston

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Scrappy, scrambling Ohio State upset stunned Houston 89-85 Saturday night and took third place in the National Collegiate basketball championship tournament.

Devastated by UCLA 101-69 in the semifinals Friday night, the top-ranked Cougars fell to the Big Ten club for only their second loss of the season.

The Buckeyes' Dave Sorenson calmly dropped in two free throws with 36 seconds remaining to break an 85-85 tie, and Bill Hosket wrapped it up with two more free throws.

Steve Howell, a 232-pound giant led the Buckeyes with 26 points.

Elvin Hayes, collegiate Player of the Year contributed 34 for Houston and Theodis Lee added 27 but the big dual production fell short of meeting the determined bid of the unranked young club from the midwest.

Hayes had been held to only 10 points by UCLA Friday night after Ohio State fell to North Carolina 80-66 in the other semifinals.

In the scrap for third place, Ohio State jumped off to a five point lead at the start and then trailed by 10 before rallying for a 46-42 halftime edge at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

The Buckeyes clung to their lead for nine minutes of the second half before Vern Lewis hit to put Houston ahead 67-65. Then it was see-saw and tied at 80-80 with four minutes left and 85-85 with the clock showing just 36 seconds.

Fifth Foul

In a fight for a loose ball, Houston's Don Chaney committed his fifth foul and was out of the game with Sorenson going to the free throw line for what proved to be the winning points.

Hosket scored 19 and his determined and effective rebounding spelled the big difference. Sorenson also scored 19 points.

The only senior on the Buckeyes' starting club, the 6-foot-7 Hosket stole the ball for Howell's field goal shoved the Buckeyes ahead 83-81 with only 1½ minutes remaining.

It was Hosket who also grabbed a Houston rebound with the clock showing 2:15 and his club leading 81-80.

Houston, which had won 31 straight going into the tournament finished the season at 31-2 with Ohio State at 21-8.

OHIO STATE	G	F	T	HOUSTON	G	F	T
Hosket	5	9-11	19	Lee	13	1-2	27
Howell	12	2-2	26	Hayes	14	6-6	34
Sorson	8	3-4	19	Spain	4	2-4	10
Meadors	3	3-4	9	Chaney	4	0-1	8
Swain	1	0-0	2	Lewis	3	0-1	6
Finney	5	3-3	13	Bell	0	0-0	0
Smith	0	1-2	1	Harnood	0	0-0	0
				Grben	0	0-0	0
Totals	34	21-26	89	Totals	38	9-16	85
Ohio State					46	43—89	
Houston					42	43—85	

Fouled out—Houston, Chaney
Total fouls—Ohio State 14, Houston 19
Attendance 13,420.

Porsches 1-2 At Sebring

Fords Forced Out Of 12-Hour Florida Endurance Race

SERBRING, Fla. (AP) — Jo Siffert of Switzerland led a 1-2 Porsche victory parade Saturday night in a brutal 12-hour Sebring Auto Endurance Race in which Ford blamed its defeat on "a bloody woman driver."

A charging Ford GT40 driven by Australian Paul Hawkins was in second place in the ninth hour and creeping up on the leading Porsche when a suspension snapped, sending it spinning off the course and out of the action.

Bitterly, the 30-year-old Hawkins blamed the accident on two pretty women pilots of an American Motors Javelin "who drove like they were going to a bloody funeral."

Three hours before the suspension broke. Hawkins claimed that it was weakened in a collision with another Porsche that had swerved to avoid hitting the Javelin, driven at the time by a blonde Dutch model, Liane Engeman.

Racine Pair Takes Fourth In ABC Test

CINCINNATI (AP) — Richard Wonders and Eugene Biesack of Racine, Wis., combined for a 1277 series Saturday to take fourth place in the regular doubles division of the American Bowling Congress tournament.

Wonders, a 21-year-old student at the University of Wisconsin, set the pace with a 192-237-211—640 series.

Biesack, 23, a production control clerk, added 199-235-203—637.

Ted Bakatselos and Don Wray of Detroit rule the doubles division with a 1296 total.

Leafs Down Rangers by 3-1 Margin

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Maple Leafs denied New York sole possession of second place in the National Hockey League's East Diviison Saturday night, beating the Rangers 3-1.

The loss kept New York tied with idle Boston.

Ron Ellis snapped a 1-1 tie with just 57 seconds gone in the second period when he beat New York goalie Ed Giacmoin on an assist from Tim Horton.

Bob Pulford put the Maple Leafs ahead 1-0 when he scored unassisted at 8:17 of the first period. Then the Rangers tied it at 16:49 of the same session when Phil Goyette beat goalie Bruce Gamble.

The Maple Leafs added an assurance goal when Dave Keon and Jim Pappin fed Mike Byers who converted at 5:10 of the final period.

Prep Tourneys

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michigan Prep Basketball Championships
Class A—Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills 76, Ypsilanti 68
Class B—Willow Run 77, Holland Christian 65
Class C—Detroit All Saints 56, Saginaw St. Stephen 55
Class D—Flint St. Matthew 71, Vanderbilt 69

Illinois Prep Basketball Championship
Title—Evanston 70, Galesburg 51
Third—Chicago Crane 82, De Kalb 62

5-Run Fourth Boosts Reds Past Oakland

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds rallied behind Leo Cardenas' double in the fourth inning to push across five runs and went on to defeat the Oakland Athletics 7-3 Saturday in exhibition baseball.

Aided that inning by three A's errors, the Reds had 10 batters go to the plate and pick up six hits and a walk.

The A's scored one run in the sixth and two in the seventh. Paul Lindblad hit the only homer of the game, coming on the first pitch from reliever Ron Tompkins in the seventh.

Cincinnati added two insurance runs in the eighth.

The victory broke a Reds' four-game losing streak. Chuck Dobson took the loss.

Over 400 Entries in Four Days

2 Bowl-O-Rama Shifts Full

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Over 400 entries and two "sellout" shifts in four days have sent the sixth annual Bowl-O-Rama, sponsored by The Post-Crescent, off to its fastest start in history.

The tournament, rapidly becoming one of the largest in the area, opens April 16 at the 41 Bowl and will run for five consecutive weeks.

Officials at the Bowl-O-Rama headquarters at the 41 Bowl report they have been swamped with requests for entry blanks, tournament information and details on the special "sponsor's night" which will climax the annual classic.

Shifts Filled

The two shifts already filled for all 36 lanes at the 41 Bowl include the 9 p.m. shift on Thursday May 2 and the 7 p.m. shift on Tuesday May 7.

Norm Mompier, genial proprietor at the Hortonville Lanes, Hortonville, has reserved the full 36 lanes for a contingent of bowlers he will be bringing down May 2.

Another lane proprietor, "Ducky" Driessen from the T and O Lanes, Oshkosh, has filled the 36 lanes for the May 7 date at 7 p.m.

Any other groups, leagues, organizations or proprietors who are interested in receiving blocks of lanes for the tournament are asked to contact officials at the 41 Bowl as soon as possible. Choice dates are still open, but if the early flood of entries is any indication it may become difficult to get preferred dates several weeks from now.

Same Format

This year's Bowl-O-Rama will follow the same format of the previous five tournaments. Keglers will bowl four games across eight lanes and can enter the tournament only once. There will be bowling each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday of the five tournament weeks.

On the week nights (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday) there will be two shifts, the first at 7 p.m. and the second at 9 p.m. On Saturday nights there will be one 7 p.m. shift and Sunday there will be shifts at 2 and 4 p.m. with no evening tourney action.

As in the past there will be two classes for men and two for women. Class A for the men will be for those with a league average of 161 or higher and those with 160-and-under will bowl in Class B. For the women, the dividing point is 141-and-higher for Class A and 140-under for Class B.

Prize Jackpot

Last year just over 3,100 bowlers took part in the Bowl-O-Rama making a prize jackpot of over $6,200. Nearly 800 bowlers shared in the cash awards in 1967.

Charges for the Bowl-O-Rama are the same as last year. The entry fee remains at $2 and this is returned 100 per cent in prizes. Bowling charges for the four games will be $1.75 and there is a $1 tournament expense fee. This is a total of $4.75 for the classic. The $2 entry fee must accompany an entry while the other charges can be paid at the time of registration for bowling.

To facilitate bowlers an entry blank and the Bowl-O-Rama rules are printed on page D-7 of this section.

Bruins of UCLA Easy Victors in Tourney Finals

Lew Alcindor Scores 34, Grabs 16 Rebounds, Blocks 7 Shots in 78-55 Victory

BY JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA's Bruins captured their ate basketball championship and fourth in five years when they whipped North Carolina 78-55 Saturday night.

The margin of victory was the largest ever in the finals of a National Collegiate Athletic Association title game.

All-American Lew Alcindor, the 7-foot-1½ inch Bruin junior, dominated this game as he scored 34 points, controlled the boards and blocked nine shots by the Tar Heels.

North Carolina tried a stalling type offense with long passes back and forth trying to set up good shots, but even when they seemed to have them, Alcindor's arms and hands generally were in the way.

Were Heavy Favorites

After blasting previously undefeated Houston 101-69 in the semifinals Friday night, the UCLAns, went into the finals at the Sports Arena heavily favored against a North Carolina team that had downed Ohio State 80-66.

The Buckeyes from Ohio came back Saturday night before the crowd of 14,438 to upset Houston 89-85 to take third place.

Coach Dean Smith of North Carolina tried a slow down attack at the start and held UCLA to a 13-12 lead midway through the half.

Then the Bruins forced three straight turnovers and Lynn Shackleford scored one field goal and Alcindor two.

From that point, the Bruins continually increased their lead and North Carolina was forced to return to its normal attack in trying to catch up.

Alcindor had scored 16 points by halftime when UCLA held a 32-22 advantage with North Carolina staying that close on the 11 points by the Tar Heels All-American, Larry Miller.

Alcindor, Lucius Allen and Mike Warren sparked the UCLA second half splurge which built a 62-42 advantage with five minutes left. Then Coach John Wooden began substituting freely.

The 23-point margin eclipsed the previous high, 20, in Ohio State's 75-55 victory over California in 1960.

Knicks Trim Philadelphia

Frazier, Russell Standouts, Playoff Set Even at 1-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Walt Frazier led New York's racehorse offense to a 128-117 victory over Philadelphia Saturday night that squared the National Basketball Association Eastern Division best-of-7 playoff series at 1-1.

Frazier poured in 25 points and directed the Knicks offense that held off a fourth-quarter Philadelphia threat.

The 76ers had chopped a Knick lead that peaked at 18 points down to three when Frazier and Cazzie Russell pulled New York together.

Frazier hit a basket and three foul shots, fed Russell for two baskets and Phil Jackson for another as New York pulled out of reach.

Walt Bellamy, who dominated the offensive boards, led New York with 26 points, 14 in the second period. Willis Reed had 24 — 16 in the opening period, including seven straight field goals.

Wilt Chamberlain and Hal Greer got 24 apiece to lead the division champion 76ers.

Russell and Jackson, both scoreless in the first half, came off the bench and scored key baskets in the furious final minutes.

It was the Knicks' first playoff victory in New York since March 16, 1955.

Evanston Wins Illinois Crown

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Evanston's poised and polished Wildkits, guided by backcourt aces Walt Perrin and Ron Cooper, battered Galesburg 70-51 Saturday night to win their first Illinois high school basketbal championship.

It was another stunning blow to the Silver Streaks from Galesburg, whose only championship came in 1913 although they have now finished second four times, including the runnerup position to another Chicago suburban team—Thornton of Harvey—two years ago.

Rousseau Leads Canadien Win

MONTREAL (AP) — Bob Rousseau slammed home three goals to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 7-4 victory over the Detroit Red Wings in a National Hockey League game Saturday night.

The East Division first place Canadiens spotted the Red Wings a 3-1 lead and then exploded for six consecutive goals.

Veteran Gordie Howe scored his 37th and 38th goals of the season to help the Red Wings to their lead before Rousseau's first goal tied the score at 3-3 at the end of the second period.

Bill Hurd Sets New Dash Record

KALAMAZOO. Mich. (AP) — Notre Dame's Bill Hurd bettered the American indoor track record Saturday in the 300-yard dash with a clocking of 29.8 seconds during the ninth annual Western Michigan relays.

Hurd's time clipped two-tenths of a second off the record set by Mel Barnwell of Pittsburgh in 1959 and tied by Western Michigan University's Tom Randolph this year.

Pick Don May Most Valuable In NIT Meet

Senior Forward Topped Scoring In Tournament

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Don May captured the Most Valuable Player award in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament Saturday, but to Dayton coach Don Donoher, "He's been my most valuable player for a long time."

"Ill hate to lose him," Donoher said of the senior forward who led the Flyers to a second-place finish in the NCAA last year and the NIT title Saturday in a 61-48 victory over Kansas.

"He'll make it as a forward or in the backcourt with the pros," Donoher said. "He'll learn how to handle the ball and he's the fastest sprinter on our team."

Averaged 22.2

The muscular 6-foot-4 second team All-American, who averaged 22.2 points a game in 1967 and 23.4 this year as Dayton's top rebounder, seems at his best in post-season play.

He almost single-handedly carried the surprising Flyers into the NCAA finals in 1967 and after a slow start this year, he helped them to 14 straight victories, the last four in the NIT in which he led all scorers with 106 points.

"He was just a tic off himself at the start of this season when Dayton suffered its nine losses, Donoher said, "but by the last part of the season, he was back in the tournament form he was in last year.

"He hurt his knee and had the leg in a cast after the Pan American Games (in August). He didn't play again until Nov. 1 and he didn't hit his peak until January."

May, who will try out for the U.S. Olympic team and is interested in playing pro ball, called the MVP award his "biggest thrill" in basketball.

"Dayton is an independent and all we have to look forward to is playing in a tournament so we give it all we've got when we get there."

He certainly did against Kansas, scoring 17 of his 22 points in the last half when the Flyers wrapped up the game. The point total also put him ahead of Henry Finkel's 1,968 career points and made May the top scorer in Dayton history with 1,980.

Kimberly '5' Posts Win in 'C' Tourney

MENASHA — The Kimberly Teachers built up a 22-12 first quarter lead and went to defeat the Kaukauna AC, 69-44 in the St. John Athletic Association Class 'C' Basketball Tournament here Saturday.

Jim Harke and Tom Martin scored 16 and 15 points, respectively for the winners while Dick Carstens collected 21 for Kaukauna.

Oshkosh National Guard rolled to an 81-60 victory over NMB-Neenah Teachers with the help of a 23-12 fourth period advantage. Ed Mutner dropped in 28 and Henry Derleith scored 24 for the winners. Jerry Schneider posted 14 for the losers. Neenah-KCA rambled to a 79-49 victory over Miller Electric of Appleton while Reedsville edged Little Chute St. John, 81-80. Don Maertz hit 18 points for Reedsville. Harland Heiptas and Keith Verstegen each had 20 for Little Chute.

In another game, Wisconsin Public Service of Green Bay bested Banta's of Menasha, 72-69. Joe Meewsen paced the winners with 21 points. Tom Zeleske had 16 for Banta's.

Quarter final games will be played this afternoon, semi-finals tonight and finals Monday evening.

Pete House Fourth in NCAA Event

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Pete House of Lawrence University was fourth Saturday in the 100-yard freestyle of the NCAA college division swimming and diving championships.

Beloit's Mark Paulowski was sixth in the 100-yard butterfly.

Shaw Ups Lead in Pensacola Tourney

Illinois Pro Braves 37-Degree Weather to Post 5-Under 67

By RON SPEER
Associated Press Sports Writer

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Terrific Tommy Shaw, boyish looking wonder of the Pensacola Open Golf Tournament, widened his lead to four strokes with a hot 67 Saturday for a 130 second round total.

"I wouldn't play in weather like this at home," said the ever-smiling teaching pro from Golf, Ill.

He battled through bone-chilling winds and occasional snow flurries wearing long underwear, two sweaters, two pair of pants and a yellow stocking cap.

Shaw was trailed by a big gallery attracted by his opening round 63, which burst the 26-year-old extrovert out of obscurity.

His five-under par score in the second round, which was postponed from Friday, because of heavy rains, matched the best score of the day as bad weather sent totals soaring.

"I am playing better than I ever have in my life," said Shaw, whose score at the halfway mark equaled the tournament record and was the lowest of the pro tour this year.

Shaw was four shots in front of lanky George Archer, California stringbean who was a 68 for a 134 total.

Tony Jacklin, handsome young British charger, shared third at 135 with Dave Stockton. Jacklin turned in a 69 and Stockton had a 70.

Veteran Dave Marr, who fired a 70, young Bob Murphy with a 71, and South Africa's Bobby Cole, with a 72, were deadlocked for fifth at 136 in the battle for the $16,000 payoff.

South African Gary Player slipped to a 72 after he four-putted the first hole and three-putted the 10th and was back in the crowd at 139. Dan Sikes, winner of last week's Citrus Open shot a 71 for 140, and Gay Brewer, Pensacola Open Champ the past two years, had a 70 for 141.

Doug Sanders soared to a 73 for a 144 total and missed the cut for the final rounds Sunday and Monday by one stroke.

Shaw started the round in 37-degree weather, which didn't cool his hot putter as he made his bid for a first tournament victory since becoming a pro five years ago.

He had birdies of 30, 15, 12 and 10 feet and bogeyed the 10th hole when he three-putted. He also slipped over par on his last hole when he hit into the sand trap and then missed a six-foot putt.

Exhibition Baseball Results

By The Associated Press

	Won	Lost	Pct.
National League			
Washington	9	4	.692
Oakland	8	6	.571
Chicago	8	7	.533
Cleveland	7	7	.500
New York	5	5	.500
xDetroit	7	8	.467
xBaltimore	5	6	.455
California	6	8	.429
Minnesota	5	9	.357
Boston	5	10	.333
National League			
St. Louis	10	4	.714
Cincinnati	9	5	.643
Houston	9	5	.643
Atlanta	8	6	.571
Chicago	8	7	.533
San Francisco	8	7	.533
xPittsburgh	7	7	.500
xLos Angeles	6	7	.462
Philadelphia	5	11	.313
New York	4	10	.286

Saturdya's Results

New York, A, 6 New York, N, 2
Minnesota 2, Washington 1
Houston 15, St. Louis 10
Chicago, A, 8, Philadelphia 7
Cincinnati 7, Oakland 3
Atlanta 5, Boston 2
Cleveland 4, Chicago, N, 3
California 5, San Francisco 4
Los Angeles vs. Pittsburgh at Nassau, Bahamas
Detroit vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.

Today's Games

Atlanta vs. Boston at Atlanta
Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Houston vs. Oakland at Bradenton, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. Pittsburgh at Nassau, Bahamas
New York, N. vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Washington at Clearwater, Fla.
Chicago N, vs. Cleveland at Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
New York, A, vs. Detroit at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Chicago, A. vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.

Monday's Games

Atlanta vs. Detroit at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at Tampa, Fla.
Houston vs. Philadelphia at Cocoa, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. New York, A, at Vero Beach, Fla.
New York, N, vs. Washington at St. Petersburg, Fla., night
Pittsburgh vs. Oakland at Bradenton, Fla.
Chicago, N, vs. Cleveland at Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. California at Holtville, Calif.
Minnesota vs. Boston at Winter Haven Fla.
Chicago, A, vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.

Andy Rice Signs Bengal Contract

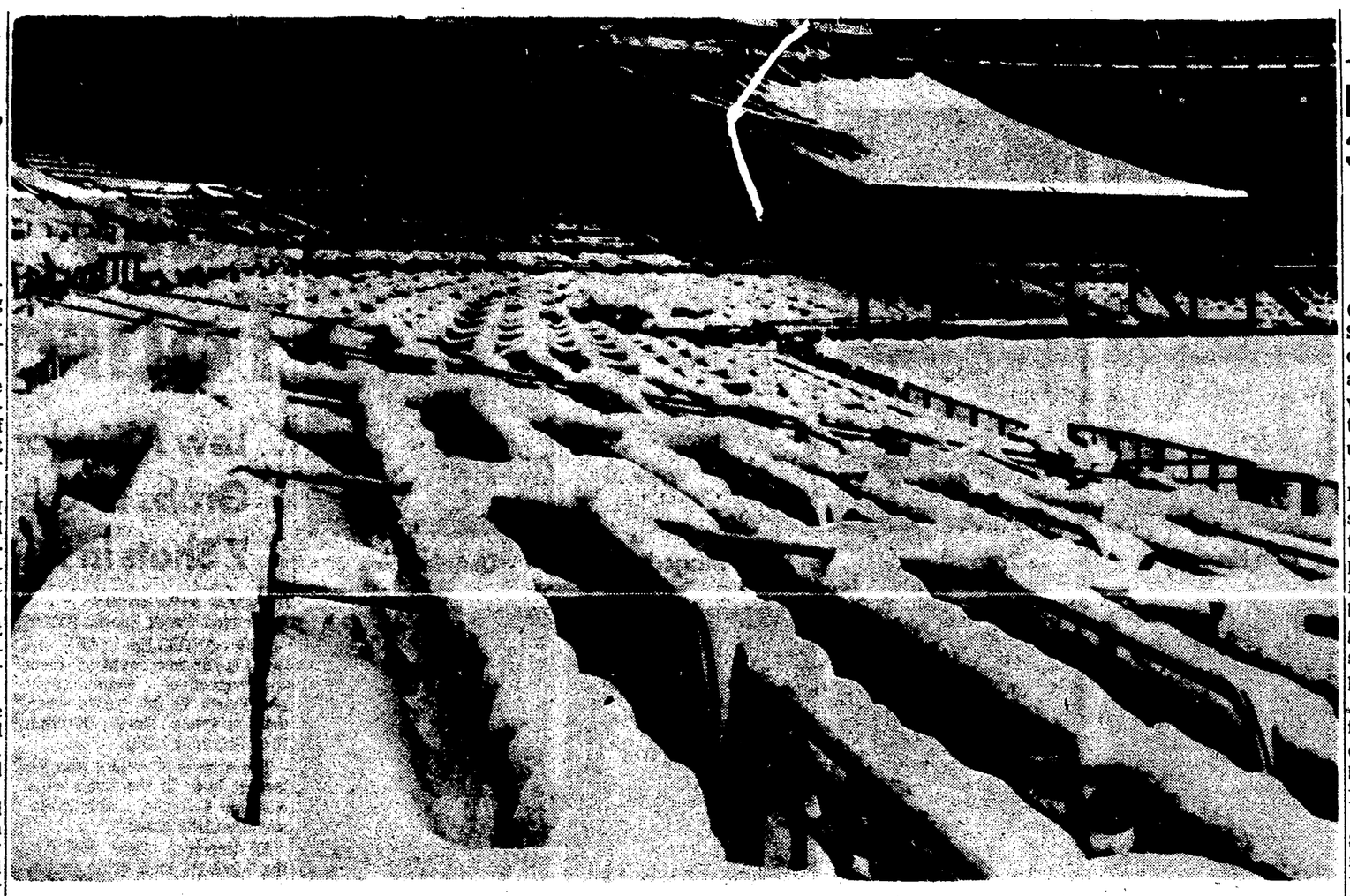
CINCINNATI (AP) — Andy Rice signed his 1968 contract Saturday with the Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League.

Rice, a 6-foot-2, 262-pound defensive tackle, played 1½ years with Kansas City and started at tackle for the Chiefs in the Super Bowl in 1967.

Rice was acquired by Houston midway through last season and was obtained by the Bengals in the AFL expansion draft.

SABRE ALL-STAR 3-MAN CLASSIC LEAGUE

Earl Clark	185	146	196	183
Jim Griesbach	166	145	139	141
Norb Fritsch	176	168	185	183
Wilson Glaser	190	164	210	224
Charles Deag	180	183	194	161
Herb Westphal	181	184	204	157
Paul Geske	166	142	204	167
Stan Prue	161	159	200	187
Art Last	182	196	181	209
Harold Turkow	206	182	189	178
Don Plass	221	200	216	197
Earl Mentzel	177	210	190	219
M. McGuiggan	185	181	191	177
Dick Mentzel	216	190	192	137
Gene Koberlein	193	162	210	168
Don Van Straten	177	198	166	240
Earl Schmidt	165	158	200	184
Dave Jacobs	190	179	155	161
Jack Ahrens	202	247	187	205
Ken Gradl	184	183	165	207
Matt Valitchka	216	201	169	218
Roland Clement	192	165	190	158
Bill Downey	211	183	197	225
Keith Gehring	171	238	235	187
Kat Kassube	192	146	173	203
Ed Flood	202	183	157	191
Pete Kavalski	188	173	168	181
Lloyd Kelliher	214	192	237	154
Chuck Boyer	142	154	203	200
Jerry Wolf	197	158	156	187
Earl Erb	135	149	165	143
Dick Linquist	232	152	170	173
Don Kolosso	174	125	170	190
John Schroll	175	155	152	131
Jerry Kuschel	174	150	142	182



What Is That White Stuff Anyway? With the National League opener just two weeks away, Crosley Field at Cincinnati, Ohio, looked like this Saturday after a 9-inch snowfall Friday night. The opening game is a sellout, but you could get a seat for free Saturday — providing you wanted to sit in nearly a foot of snow. (AP Wirephoto)

Angels Post 5-4 Victory

Defeat Giants As Paul Schaal Singles in Ninth

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Paul Schaal's two-run single in the bottom of the ninth propelled the California Angels to a 5-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants in a Cactus League game Saturday.

Ollie Brown drove in all four runs for the Giants, collecting three singles and a home run. He singled home the first run in the first inning and belted a three-run homer in the third.

Schall's single followed three walks by Giant reliever Ron Herbel, who walked Woodie Held and Jim Fregosi to open the inning. Then Herbel passed Eddie Kirkpatrick intentionally after a sacrifice bunt by Chuck Cottier had moved the runners along.

Bob Heffner, a non-roster right-hander, pitched the last three innings for the Angels and earned the decision. He has given up no runs in eight inings pitched this spring. Herbel was the loser.

Oshkosh Titans Place 17th in NAIA Gymnastics

HAYS, Kans. — The WSU-O Titans finished 17th in the 22 team field at the NAIA Gymnastics Championship here.

The Titans were one of five teams representing the Wisconsin State Conference. LaCrosse finished fifth to top the Wisconsin entries.

Neil Krupicka and Bill Vollenweider carried the Oshkosh banner in the meet. Krupicka finished 15th in all-around events (all six olympic events) while placing 15th in the high bar and 17th in the parallel bars. Vollenweiden placed 22nd on the side-horse event.

Harris Succeeds Hitchcock

Braves Sporting New Hustle in '68

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — First baseman Deron Johnson rushes to the ball park an hour early to practice picking up ground balls. Center fielder Felipe Alou makes a diving catch in an intrasquad game.

The Atlanta Braves are hustling this spring. New Maanger Luman Harris won't have it any other way.

The power-packed Braves disappointed a lot of experts last year by staggering home seventh in the National League pennant race. Injuries to key men—Alou, catcher Joe Torre, pitcher Tony Cloninger—played a big part in the collapse. So did a .240 team batting average, slowness of foot and nonchalance in the field.

Harris, who succeeds Billy Hitchcock as manager after piloting the Braves' Richmond farm club to the International League pennant, expects the hitting to take care of itself. Alou and Torre are healthy again; Hank Aaron should be as good as ever; Rico Carty is back on the beam and Johnson's big bat has been added to an already potent line-up.

Niekro Heads Hurlers

The 53-year-old Braves' skipper, who also managed briefly at Houston and Baltimore before rejoining his old pal, General Manager Paul Richards, is satisfied with a young pitching staff headed by ERA king Phil Niekro.

Harris can only pray that the Braves stay injury free in 1968. But he already has taken steps to assure that there will be no recurrence of the ho-hum attitudes of 1967.

"I was glad to see Alou dive for that ball, even if it didn't mean anything," he said. "I want to see the infielders diving for balls, too. I want the whole club doing it, starting right here and now."

So far, the Braves appear to be responding to the no-nonsense edict. Johnson, determined to regain his 130 RBI form of 1965, is the hardest worker in camp. Atlanta got the strapping slugger in a trade with Cincinnati, where he was plagued by injuries last season and hit only .224 with 13 homers and 53 RBI.

Jackson Lends Speed

Another significant trade brought shortstop Sonny Jackson from Houston, adding much-needed speed to the Braves' line-up. Jackson, who also had injury problems in 1967, hit .237 and stole 22 bases for the Astros.

Ex-Yankee Clete Boyer, who had his best year ever at the plate with 26 homers and 96 RBI—and led NL third baseman in fielding—could be the only returnee in the infield. Johnson is set at first base, Jackson at short and Felix Millan, who hit .310 for Richmond, is pressing Woody Woodward, .226 with the Braves, for the second base job.

If any of the regulars falter, Harris can call on Tommy Aaron, Hank's younger brother and the International League MVP, with a .309 average, as well as versatile Marty Martinez, .288 in 21 games with the Braves, and veteran handymen Tito Francona, .244 with Atlanta, and Sandy Valdespino, .165 with Minnesota.

Cloninger Key

Should Cloninger, a former 24-game winner who sat out more than two months last year with a serious eye ailment, find himself again, Atlanta pitching could go from fair to good in 1968.

Knuckleballer Niekro was the big surprise last season, leading the league with a 1.87 ERA and winning 11 of 20 decisions. Pat Jarvis, 15-10 was the big winner, followed by veteran Ken Johnson, 13-9. Newcomers Ron Reed and Jim Britton, who were 14-10 and 12-7, respectively, for Richmond, also could make it as starters.

Clav Carroll, Claude Raymond, Dick Kelley, Cecil Upshaw and Dale Roberts are the leading bullpen candidates.

If Cloninger bounces back and Torre, Alou and Carty regain their 1966 hitting touch, Harris' Braves could move back into the contending position they were picked for a year ago.

WSU-O Third In Triangular; Rath Shines

KENOSHA (AP) — Bradley University swept past Carthage and Oshkosh State to win an indoor track meet at Carthage College Saturday.

Team point totals were Bradley 61½, Carthage 47, Oshkosh 39½.

A double winner was Oshkosh's Tom Rath, who won the high jump in 6 feet 4⅞ inches, and the long jump in 24 feet 2¼ inches—both field house records.

Rookie's Single In Ninth Gives Indians 4-3 Win

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Rookie catcher Ray Fosse slapped a one-out bases-loaded single in the ninth inning to give the Cleveland Indians a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

Cleveland's first two runs in the third inning ended a string of 24 consecutive scoreless innings registered by Cub pitchers.

Bill Hands was the victim of that rally, which included a single by Steve Bailey, a walk, Max Alvis' RBI double and Tony Horton's sacrifice fly.

Killebrew's Blow Leads Twins Win

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Harmon Killebrew drove in Tony Oliva with the winning run, giving the Minnesota Twins a 2-1 victory over the Washington Senators Saturday.

Killebrew's blow, a single, came off Senator rookie Jan Dukes in the eighth inning after Oliva doubled.

Mike Epstein opened the scoring with a long home run in the first inning, but the Twins came back to tie it in their half of the first on a walk to Oliva, Killebrew's ground out and Bob Allison's single.

Six Oriole Rookies Sent Down to Minors

MIAMI (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles reduced their spring training squad to 31 players Saturday by assigning six rookie prospects to the minors.

Outfielder Ron Stone and infielders Mike Fiore, Mickey McGuire, Gordon Lund and Frank Peters were sent to Triple A Rochester, now preparing for the International League Season at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Outfielder Terry Crowley was instructed to report to Fernandina Beach, Fla., where four of Baltimore's other five farm clubs have begun training.

Teata Semiz Cops First in Ebonite Open

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. (AP) — Teata Semiz of River Edge, N.J. won the $60,000 Ebonite Gold Cup Professional Bowlers Association Open Saturday by burying Don Johnson of Kokomo, Ind. in the championship game 256-192.

It was the first major tournament title of Semiz' career. He not only won $8,000 first prize but also earned one of the 48 spots in the $100,000 Firestone PBA Tournament of Champions in Akron, Ohio, April 1-6.

In the nationally televised eliminations, Ed Bourdase of Fresno, Calif., first defeated Ray Bluth of St. Louis 222-211. Bourdase was then ousted by Johnson 228-199. Johnson also eliminated Atlanta's Wayne Zahn 220-188 but couldn't hold up to a string of seven straight strikes by Semiz in the championship game.

Semiz' check for $8,000 raised his earnings for the year to $13,175. Johnson won $4,000 for second, Zahn $2,500 for third, Bourdase $2,000 for fourth and Bluth $1,800 for fifth.

Rink From Canada Wins Championship

MONTREAL (AP) — Canada, skipped by Ron Northcutt, beat Scotland 8-6 in the final round Saturday and won the international curling championship.

North Stars in 3-0 Triumph

Minnesota Within Game of Reaching NHL Playoffs

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota North Stars pulled to within one game of clinching a spot in the National Hockey League's Western Division playoffs by shutting out the Pittsburgh Penguins 3-0 Saturday.

Goalie Cesare Maniago collected his sixth shutout of the season and took over the Western Division lead in that department. Maniago was superb in the first period when Pittsburgh managed 14 shots on goal. The Minnesota netminder stopped two break-aways in that period.

Ray Cullen opened the scoring for the North Stars at the start of the second period when he beat Pittsburgh goalie Hank Bassen in the right corner.

The second goal came when Sandy Fitzpatrick laid a perfect rink-wide pass on Bill Goldsworthy's stick and the winger whacked it in. Goldsworthy returned to the line-up Saturday after sitting out a three-game suspension.

Andre Boudrias scored the final Minnesota goal on an open net with five seconds remaining in the game. He intercepted a Penguin pass, skated the length of the ice and pushed the puck home.

Miss Smith Leads Florida Tourney

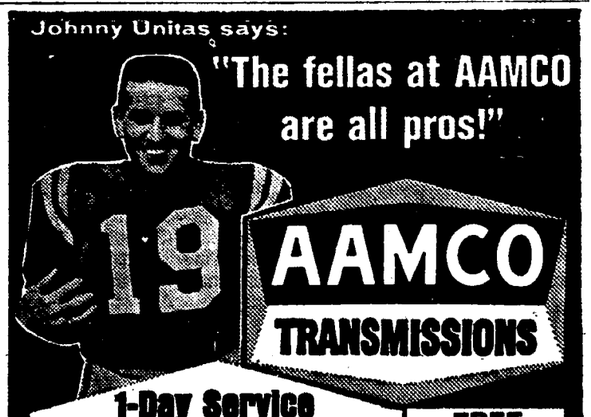
MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — Marilynn Smith fell to a 76 in Saturday's second round of the Port Malabar Invitational Golf Tournament but managed to hold on to her slim lead over Mickey Wright.

Miss Smith, first day leader with a 68 over the Port Malabar Country Club Course — a par 71 layout, finished Saturday's round with a 36-hole total of 144 to take a one-stroke lead into Sunday's final round.

Miss Wright added a 75 to her first-round 70. Two strokes back was Kathy Whitworth, who also had a 75 for a 147 total.

Jo Ann Prentice, with a 73, and Sandra Haynie, with a 77, tied at 148, and Jan Ferraris — shooting the day's best round at 71 — had 149.

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Second-Half Surge Brings Dayton NIT Championship

May Hits 22 in 61-48 Victory Over Kansas; Irish Cop Third

BY MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Deadeye Don May turned on a second half scoring blitz and shot Dayton over Kansas 61-48 for the National Invitation Basketball Tournament title Saturday.

May, second-string All-America, scored 17 of his 22 points in the second half as the Flyers broke a 25-all intermission tie and led the rest of the way.

May, 6-foot-4, led tournament scorers with 106 points in four victories and was named the Most Valuable Player as Dayton won its second NIT crown—the other in 1962, its last previous NIT appearance.

Dayton, runner-up to UCLA in the NCAA finals last year, has finished second five times in this tournament in 12 appearances. Kansas was making its first NIT appearance.

Notre Dame edged St. Peter's, N.J., 81-78 for third place.

May, who scored only five points against the gluey Kansas zone defense in the first half, broke the halftime tie with three points for a 28-25 lead and later hit seven straight points to increase it to 37-32.

When Kansas pulled within 43-40, it was May again with two free throws, and the Jayhawks were at least five back the rest of the way as Dayton went on to its 13th straight victory.

In sparking the Flyers, May also became Dayton's all-time top scorer, jumping ahead of Henry Finkle with his first 12 points in this victory.

Kansas, using its height advantage with a 6-10, 6-8, 6-5 front line, led most of the first half and by as many as eight points at 14-6 as the Jayhawks outshot Dayton 50 per cent to 41.7 from the field.

But Dayton came on toward the end of the half for a tie as the Flyers finally began to solve the Kansas defense which ranked eighth in the country and had allowed only 57 points a game in this tournament.

"They were able to take advantage of our height disadvantage in the first half," explained May.

"But in the second half, we were doing better under the boards.

"We were moving the ball more and I was able to get the open shot."

Bob Hooper added 16 points for the flyers, including nine in the first half when May had trouble getting the ball against the aggressive Jayhawks.

Roger Bohensteil led Kansas with 12 points as Jo Jo White was stopped with 10.

Bob Arnzen shot Notre Dame into an early lead, but the Irish had to hold off a closing drive by St. Peter's for the victory in the game for third place.

Kansas	G	F	T	Dayton	G	F	T
Sloan	3	0-0	6	Sadler	4	1-2	9
Bohnensti	6	0-1	12	May	8	6-7	22
Nash	4	2-5	10	Obrovac	0	4-6	4
Harmon	1	0-1	2	Hooper	5	6-6	16
White	5	0-1	10	J.Gotschll			
Bradshw	1	0-1	2		1	6-6	8
Douglas	3	0-1	6	Wannemacher			
					0	0-0	0
				G.Gotschll			
					0	2-2	2
				Leffel	0	0-0	0
				Janky	0	0-0	0
				Torain	0	0-0	0
Totals	23	2-10	48	Totals	18	25-29	61

Kansas	25—48
Dayton	36—61

Fouled out—None
Total Fouls—Kansas 18, Dayton 9.
Attendance 19,008

Notre Dame	G	G	T	St. Peter's	G	F	T
Murphy	9	1-1	19	MacMahn			
Arnzen	13	7-9	33		3	1 2	7
Whitmore	7	3-4	17	Webster	3	5-6	11
O'Conll	1	1-1	3	O'dea	9	10-12	28
Derrig	2	3-5	7	Laurie	7	1-1	15
Restovch	1	0-0	2	Leckie	2	1-2	5
McKrchy	0	0-0	0	DPiano	0	0-0	0
				Grant	5	0-0	10
				Drew	1	0-1	2
				Schwstr	0	0-0	0
Total	33	15-20	81	Totals	30	18-24	78

Notre Dame	51 30—81
St. Peter's	46 32—78

Fouled out—Notre Dame, Whitmore
Total Fouls—Notre Dame 20, St. Peter's 17.





The State's Largest Regional bowling tournament for members of the American Junior Bowling Congress opened Saturday at Sabre Lanes. The top picture is an overall look at the lanes and below are four of the contestants including, left to right, Mary Barry, Appleton; Mike Fachuta, Kimberly; Don Stoegbauer, Menasha and Paula Voigt, Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Rally Falls Short, Phils Bow to Chisox

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Joe Horlen pitched six innings of shutout ball, but the Chicago White Sox had to scramble to preserve an 8-7 exhibition baseball victory over Philadelphia Saturday.

Horlen allowed only two hits in his longest pitching stint of the spring and retired the last 13 men he faced.

The Phils, however, jumped on Wilbur Wood for three runs in the eighth and Buster Narum for three more in the ninth

A two-run triple by Bobby Pena was the big hit in the eighth, and Larry Hisle hit a two-run homer in the ninth.

Duane Josephson had a homer in the second for Chicago and doubled and scored in a five-run sixth inning burst.

Home Tavern Holds Slim Pool Lead

With two weeks to go in the second half of the season, Home Tavern (69-39) holds a 1-game lead over Log Cabin in the fight for the top in the Valley Pool League

Home Tavern won six of nine contests with Stammer's in the latest meeting, while Log Cabin (68-40) took five of nine from 12 Corners. Center Valley (62-46) is in third place after gaining six wins at the expense of Techlin's.

Rath, Abarbanel, Nash Cut From White Sox Roster

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — First baseman Cotton Nash and pitchers Fred Rath and Mickey Abarbanel were dropped from the Chicago White Sox roster Saturday as the club trimmed to 35 players.

Nash, who had one hit—a homer—in six at bats, was optioned to Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League. Abarbanel and Rath were sent to Chicago's minor league camp for reassignment.

The White Sox also returned three unrostered players to their minor league camp—pitchers Don Dennis and Steve Krull and shortstop Rich Morales.

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Odd Fellows	65	51
A A.L. #2	62	54
I.P C. #1	61½	54½
Rotary Club	61½	54½
U.C.T. #2	60½	55½
U C T #1	56½	57½
Valley Glass	56	60
Homeco Life	54½	61½
A.A.L. #1	54	62
I.P.C. #2	52	64
Moose 367	50	66
A.A.L. #4	44	72
Kiwanis Gr. Ap.	42	74

High Ind. Game: Bill Hinnenthal of Homeco Life 265.
High Ind. Series: Bill Hinnenthal of Homeco Life 625.
High Team Game: Homeco Life 1085.
High Team Series: Moose 367—3007.

Hal Calmes 548, Dick Fellner, Sid Landsverk 544; John Heegeman 541, Bob Vandehey 540, Andy Jimos 535, Clarence Steinwedel 243-534, Don Tremel 533, Gene Randerson 532, Elmer Knutson, Smiley Fiend 529, Bill Bogen 526, Tom Smudde 525, Bob Maves 523, Joe Marston 522, Norm Jahnke 515, Greg Thomson 514, Dave Buss 171-171-171-513

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Killy, Nancy Greene in Slalom Race Triumphs

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Jean-Claude Killy, France's triple gold medal winner of last month's Olympics, and Nancy Greene, Canada's pert snow queen, won the slalom events of the American International team ski meet Saturday.

Killy, winning despite a slip on his second run, had times of 54.36 and 56.55 seconds for his two trips down the 1,760-yard course that dropped 1,400 feet. His combined time was 110.91 seconds with Alfred Matt of Austria second with 111.57.

Rick Chaffee, a United States Olympian from Rutland, Vt., and the University of Denver, was a surprising third with a total time of 112.51.

Miss Greene, who swept the downhill, the slalom and the giant slalom at Aspen, Colo., last week, turned in the fastest time of the day in her first trip down the 1,540-yard women's course. She was timed in 44.90 seconds and then came back on her second run for 45.80 and an aggregate of 90.70 seconds.

Gertrud Gabl of Austria was second with 92.43 and Marielle Goitschel of France took third with 92 62. Trailing in fourth was Cathy Nagel of Enumclaw, Wash., with 95.41.

Finishes 10th

Karen Budge of Jackson, Wyo., finished 10th with 98.78 for the only other U.S. women's placing among the top 15.

Bill Kidd of Burlington, Vt, and the University of Colorado, also an Olympian, was ninth among the men with 115.39 seconds for his two runs.

In the team competition, France picked up a little ground on Austria during the second day of competition. After two days of racing, Austria has 164 points, France 153, Switzerland 76, Canada 72 and the United States 55

Gerhard Nenning of Austria bested Killy in Friday's downhill while Miss Greene, still at the peak of her Olympic form, won the women's version with Isabelle Mir of France second. The giant slalom is scheduled Sunday.

Braves Bounce Back to Down Red Sox, 5-2

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Braves erupted for three runs in the sixth inning against Jose Santiago and went on to score a 5-2 victory over the American League champion Boston Red Sox before 4,165 fans here Saturday.

Santiago, owner of the best winning percentage in the American League last season, had handcuffed the Braves on two hits until the sixth.

Atlanta reached Santiago for four consecutive singles and a pair of sacrifice flys by Tommy and Hank Aaron to account for the three runs.

Bob Tillman, former Boston catcher now with Atlanta, clinched the victory with a two-run triple in the eighth inning.

Larry Maxie picked up the win in relief of Jim Britton for the Braves. Santiago was the loser.

Pensacola Officials To Raise Prize Money

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Prize money in the Pensacola Open golf tournament will be boosted to $100,000 in 1969, tournament officials announced Saturday.

Prize money was $80,000 this year and many of the top names in golf, such as Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, skipped the tournament.

First place money, which is $16,000 this year, will be increased to $20,000.

Astros Get 7 Runs In Fifth, Outlast St. Louis, 15-10

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — John Bateman ripped two singles, a double and a homer Saturday as the Houston Astros crammed seven runs against Nelson Briles in the fifth inning and crushed the St Louis Cardinals 15-10.

Houston's starter, Wade Blasingame, after hitting a three-run homer off Briles in the second, saw his own string of 15 scoreless exhibition innings broken in the home half of the inning when Dick Simpson belted the first of four Redbird homers.

Julian Javier smashed two homers and a double for St. Louis and Roger Maris homered and doubled.

Houston clobbered Briles for 12 runs in the first five innings. Astro rookie outfielder Norm Miller had a single, double and triple and Bob Aspromonte singled twice and tripled

Mantle's Double Paces Yankee Win Over Mets, 6-2

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Mickey Mantle's double climaxed a four-run second inning that carried the New York Yankees to a 6-2 exhibition baseball victory over the New York Mets Saturday.

Mantle's two-bagger scored Tom Tresh, whose single had driven in Horace Clarke with the third run of the big frame.

Clarke's single in the opening inning triggered a two-run rally. He scored on Tresh's windblown triple over right fielder Ron Swoboda's head. A wild pitch brought Tresh home.

Tommie Agee drove in both Mets runs, one with a ground out in the sixth and the second with a single in the eighth.

Jim Bouton pitched six strong innings for the Yankees, allowing one run and four hits. Dooley Womack finished up, permitting one run and two hits.

France's Durr Upset By Julie Heldman in Women's Tennis Match

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Unseeded Julie Heldman of San Francisco upset Francoise Durr of France Saturday and advanced to the women's singles final in Mexico City's international tennis tournament.

Miss Heldman, a 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 winner over the tourney's No. 2 seed, meets topseeded Ann Jones of Great Britain in Sunday's final.

Mrs. Jones defeated Elena Subriats, Mexican singles champ, 6-2, 6-4 in the other semifinal.

In men's play, Rafael Osuna of Mexico defeated Patrico Rodriguez of Chile 6-4, 6-3 and gained the title round.

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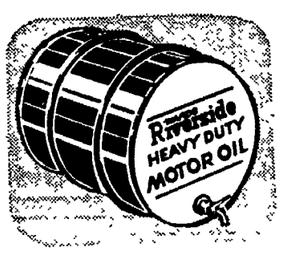
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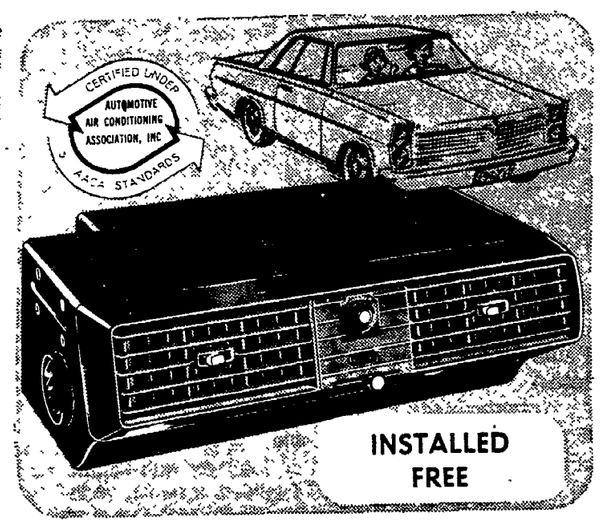
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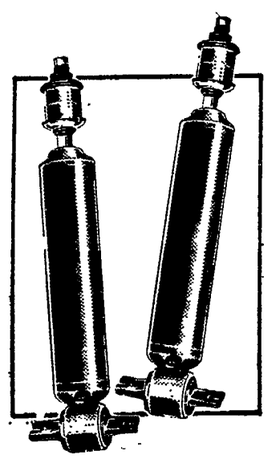


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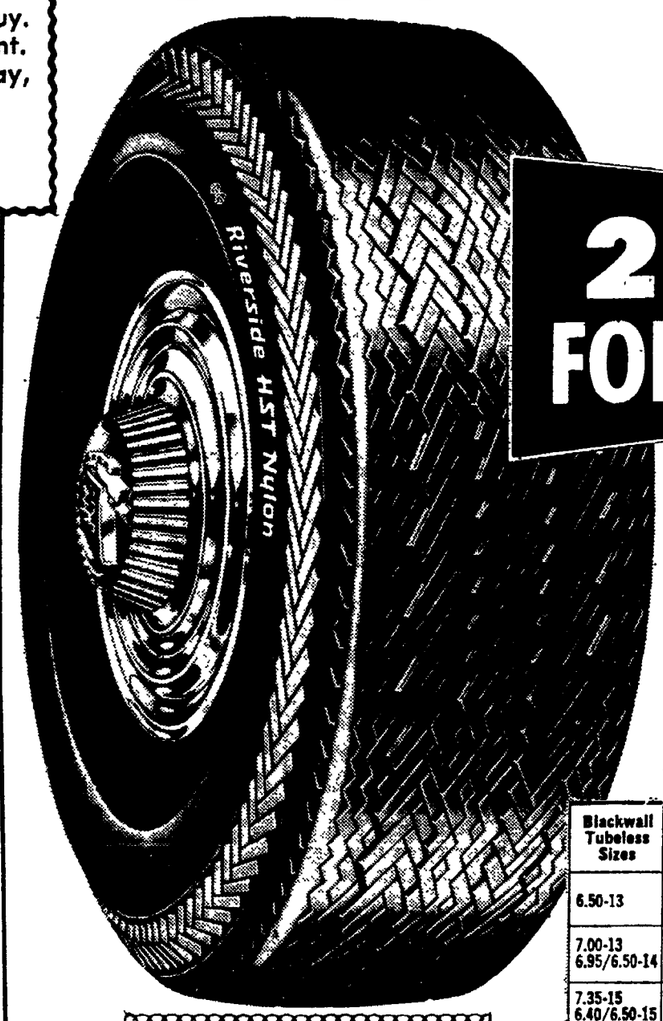


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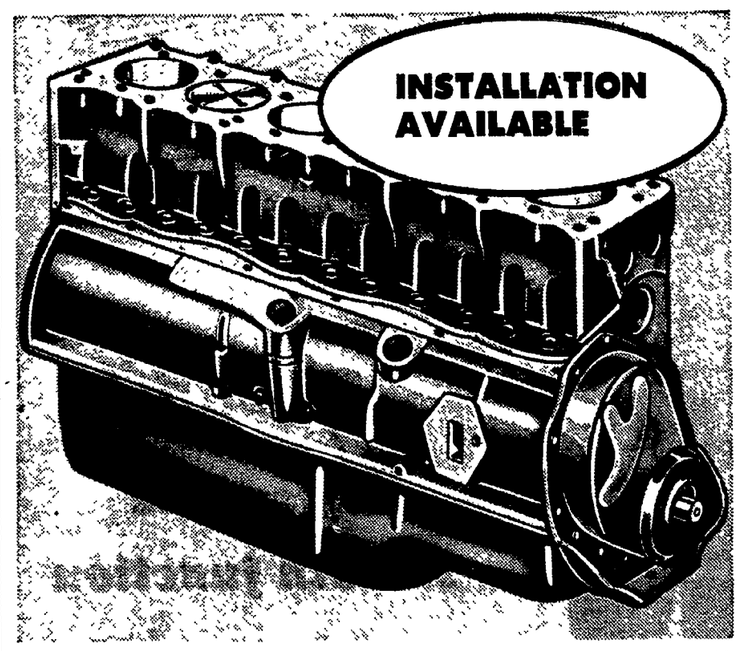
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7.00-13 6.95/6.50-14	23.00*	36.00	1.92 1.92	8.55/8.50-14 8.45/7.60-15	29.00*	44.00	2.56 2.54
7.35-15 6.40/6.50-15	24.00*	37.00	2.06 2.06	8.85/9.00-14 8.85/9.15-15	31.00*	48.00	2.85 2.99
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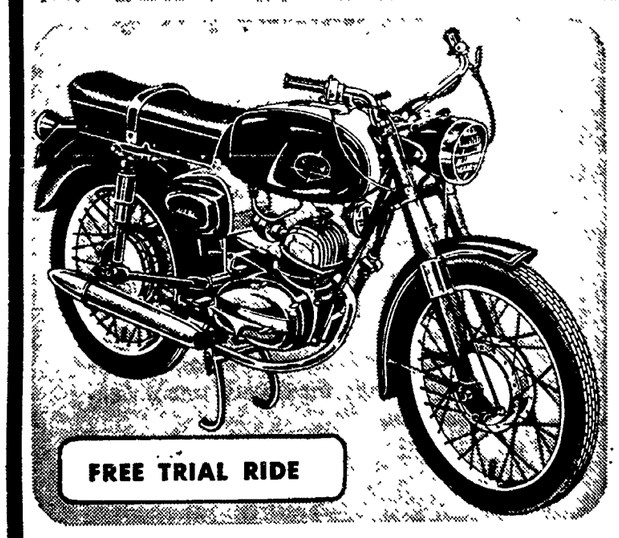
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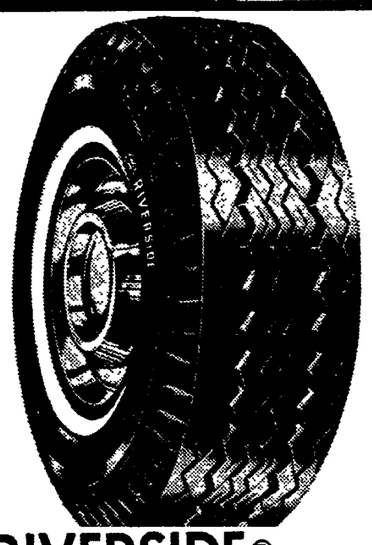
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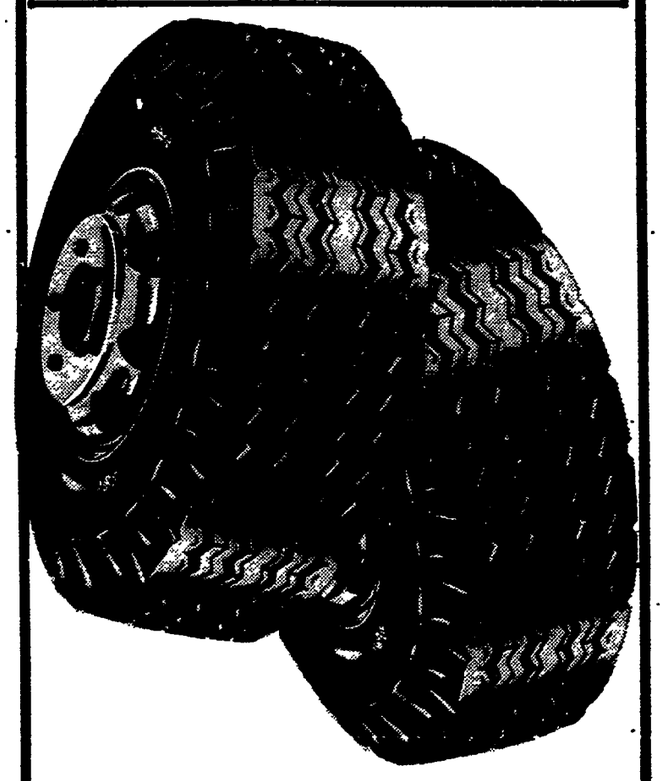


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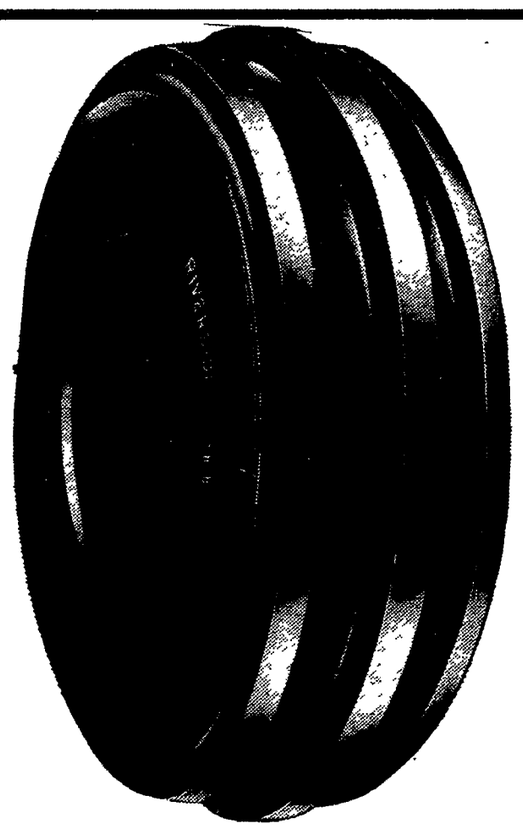


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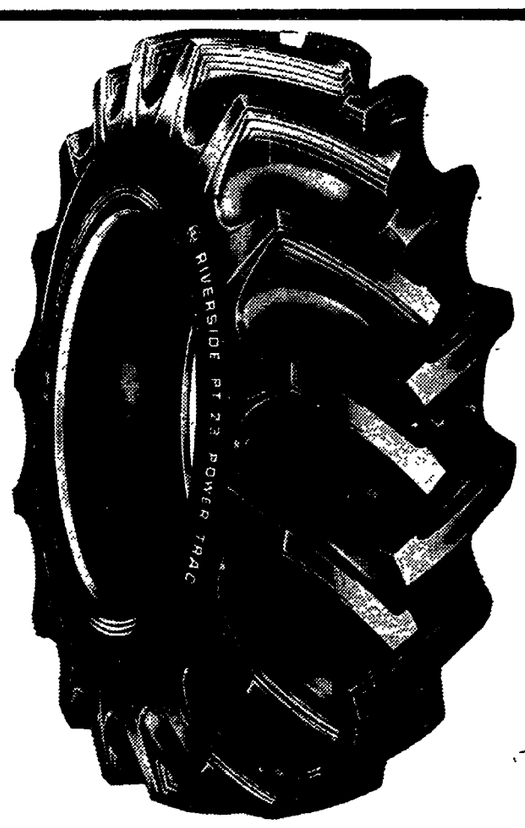
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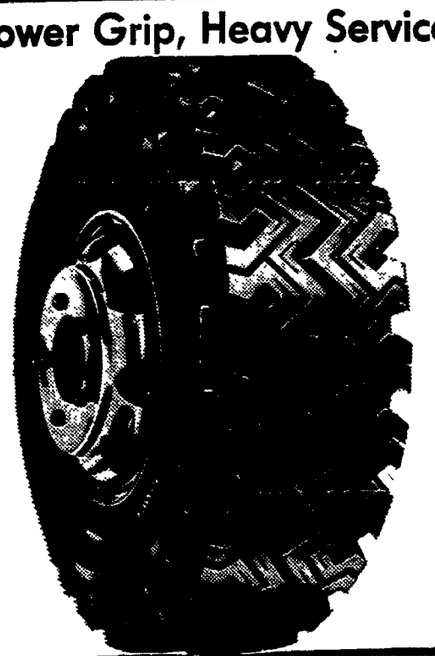
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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Paustian



John Paustian

Though Milwaukee is no shoo-in for a National Baseball League expansion berth, its chances are much brighter than they were six months or a year ago. The urgency factor appears to be the biggest "plus" for Milwaukee. It is quite certain that the NL cannot leisurely resolve the expansion issue over a 3-year period — as the circuit had once intended. Two decisive American League actions — its vote of last fall to add two teams for the 1969 season and its recently reported intention of starting a divisional title system the same year — will prod the NL into relatively quick action. And, if urgency is the key, Milwaukee is pretty well fixed. Milwaukee has the facilities and the major-league know-how for almost instant operation. This, of course, cannot be said for such franchise rivals as Dallas-Forth Worth and Buffalo. San Diego is rumored to be practically "in" for one of the expansion berths. And, if the NL decided to go to 12 teams in '69, Milwaukee is the favorite for the other franchise. The recent disclosure that a Milwaukee brewing firm will foot the big share of the TV freight for a number of NL clubs shouldn't hurt the cause of the beer city's bid. If, after all is said and done, Milwaukee's franchise bid is again thwarted, it will result from the animosity that some NL brass still feel toward the city and Wisconsin for that all-out legal bid to prevent the Braves' move. But, the practical considerations, such as immediate stadium availability, could well outweigh grudges.

Both leagues would do well to adopt 6-team divisional setups. The plan would free players and fans from the snarl of 12-team pennant races and would stimulate interest — especially in the latter part of the season — in the championship run. It seems probable that one or both of the divisions in each league will offer a tight chase almost annually. Last year, in the NL, for example, the Cardinal runaway in the last six or eight weeks removed most of the interest from that circuit's play. If, on the other hand, the NL would have had another division scrap going on to see who would meet the Cards in a playoff, interest would have remained high. It's true that fans might have to face the possibility that the team with the best full-season record would not win the divisional playoff and thus enter the World Series — but that only heightens the suspense. After all, the 76ers must prove their season-long superiority again in NBA playoffs, and the NFL plan of subjecting its divisional champions to a number of crucial playoff tests did nothing to hurt the popularity of pro football.

* * *

If the statements of all parties concerned — Marquette University, Al McGuire and the spokesman for new Milwaukee cage franchise — are credible, the McGuire-MU incident is closed, at least for this year. MU's refusal to release McGuire to take over the new pro club sets a precedent of sorts. This isn't the first time that a coach has been held to a contract against his wishes — but it certainly hasn't happened often at a major school. Perhaps, in the future, other schools will be firmer about coaches' commitments — and likely, coaches will think twice about demanding long-term pacts. Warrior fans, of course, hope that all this will do nothing to diminish McGuire's energy and enthusiasm and that the team will again rate among the nation's elite next season.

* * *

Can a community the size of Little Chute produce two sets of interscholastic athletic teams that will be competitive? That answer will start to unravel in the 1968-9 school year, as, for the first time in history, Little Chute fields two high school teams. St. John will continue to compete in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference, while the new Little Chute public high school will enter the Central Wisconsin Conference on a limited basis. In 1969-70, the new school will play a full CWC schedule in football and basketball and will thus will be eligible to try for championships.

As the two schools go their separate ways athletically, they face a tough row to hoe — but there's nothing to say both cannot be highly representative in their conferences. But, it will take a maxi-effort by the athletes, who have proven through the years to be strong competitors, and by the capable coaching staffs headed by Bill Fitzpatrick (at the public school) and Avitus Ripp (at St. John), to get the job done. Kohler is a good example of what a school with a small enrollment can do in sports. And, no one thought the two Appleton public schools could do as well as they have in the first year of the big split.

* * *

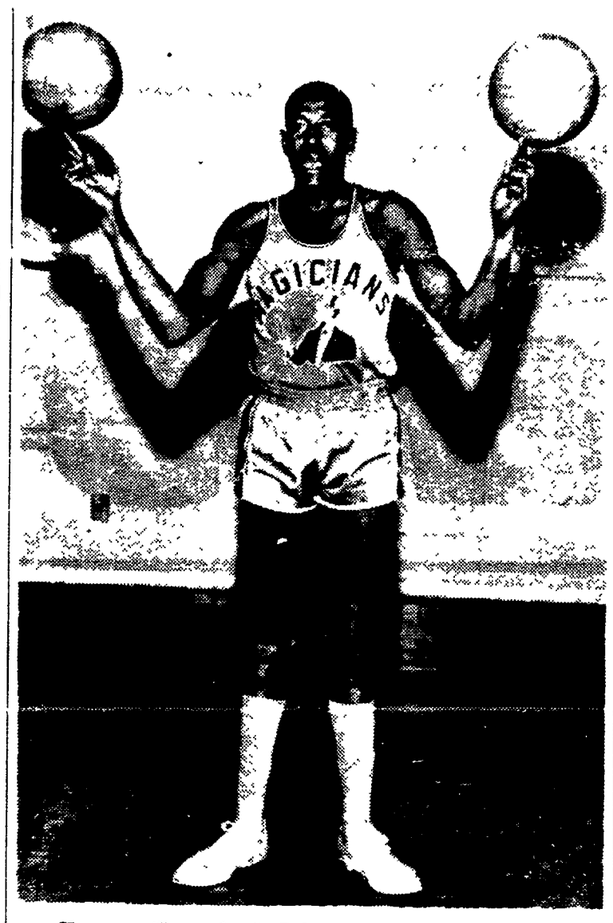
Kimberly's 1968 tournament showing was strikingly similar to that of the 1967 Appleton team. Both stirred the imagination of fans — as only an unranked, unheralded quintet can — and both made believers out of state experts. The Jack Wippich-coached Papermakers reached their peak in late season and headed into the tournament series under a full head of steam. They posted a 7-1 tourney record and finished third in the state — just as AHS did last year. After a 9-year absence from the state tourney, the Papermakers brought fresh emphasis to the brand of basketball that made Kimberly famous.

* * *

When Neenah High School enters the Fox River Valley Conference next fall, it will bring along the best 10-year record among the state's public high schools. In the last decade, the Rockets have won 66 games, lost only eight and tied five.

* * *

In view of Premontre's contention, via television interviews, that the Green Bay public schools are "boycotting" the Cadets (by keeping them off their schedules), I asked WIAA director John Roberts whether his group had done anything recently to discourage this kind of competition. Roberts said "No," pointing out that the WIAA allows its members (public schools) to play any parochial or private school — on a dual basis.



Eugene (Sugarfoot) Johnson will appear with the Fabulous Magicians when they play the Menasha Macs Saturday night in the Menasha High School gym.

Fabulous Magicians Will Appear in Menasha Saturday

MENASHA — The Menasha Athletic Association will sponsor the appearance of the Fabulous Magicians, featuring Marquis Haynes, Saturday night at the Menasha High School gym.

The Magicians, in their 15th year of existence, will play the Menasha Macs team in an 8 p.m. game. A 7:15 p.m. preliminary will match the St. Margaret Mary and St. Patrick Grade School teams.

Haynes, who is owner and president of the Magicians, has been called the world's greatest dribbler. He played with the Harlem Globetrotters before striking out on his own.

Josh Grider, vice president of the organization, is another longtime star. The overhead set shot artist has been in professional basketball for 19 years, 12 with the Magicians.

Other stars include Eugene "Sugarfoot" Johnson, Walter "Bird" Cummings, William Hayes, Ishmal Baker, Stewart Marshall, Otis Scott and Frank Smith.

The Magicians, who have lost fewer than 15 games in history, saw a 1-year winning string of 128 games halted by a Rome, N.Y. team last month.

Tickets are available at Morton's in Menasha and Krueger's Sports Hub, Neenah, and will also be available at the door.

KING-PIN capers

By Jim Harp

The bowling season is on the wane, but activity will remain in the spotlight with the accent on tournaments.

Last week's announcement that the sixth annual Bowl-O-Rama sponsored by The Post-Crescent will get underway April 16 has brought a flood of requests for entry blanks.

In four days a total of two shifts covering all 36 lanes at the 41 Bowl have been completely filled and reservations are in for over 400 bowlers. This has to go down as one of the fastest starts ever for the tourney which is gaining in popularity each spring.

Over 3,000 bowlers participated in the Bowl-O-Rama last year when it was impossible to use weekends because of the men's state tournament in Appleton. If the early reaction to the tourney is any indication, the Bowl-O-Rama may establish an entry record for the sixth straight year.

* * *

The Miller Open at Milwaukee is history and will go down as one of the biggest and most crowd-pleasing events of the winter bowling season.

Several records were set in the 1968 Miller event: The Milwaukee Jaycees, who are responsible for ticket sales, announced total attendance as 12,000 (The previous high was 9,500 last year).

The $37,500 pro-am prize fund — merchandise and cash — was the largest ever offered in a one day tournament in the history of bowling. The same was true of the 1,040 amateurs who competed in the pro-am. It was the largest one day field in an open tournament. The previous record for a PBA pro-am event was 641, set last year in Edison, N. J.

Pete Pugal, executive vice-president of the Bowling Proprietors Association, credited the pro-am record to excellent support from proprietors all over the midwest and the offer of a $30 pro model bowling ball to every paid entry.

The unofficial winner of $1,000 in the pro-am was Arthur Zittel of Milwaukee. He had games of 222, 226 and 213 for a 661 scratch total. Coupled with a handicap of 22 and a sizzling 762 series (247-236-279) by pro partner Billy Hardwick of San Mateo, Calif., that gave them a leading total of 1,445.

The "Champagne Squad" of celebrities, proprietors, public officials, and members of the press was won by Joan Belsey, wife of Bowlero Manager Frank Belsey. She burned up the home alleys with a 663 series to even beat her pro partner, Stefanich, who shot 612. A 60 pin handicap gave them a 1,355 count which entitled her to a $100 savings bond and free beer for a year. The pros do not share in the pro-am prizes.

* * *

Dave Buss recorded a 171 triplicate in the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes last week.

A pair of other keglers missed triplicates by just one pin as Iley Ruwoldt had games of 134, 134 and 133 in the Wednesday Coffee League at the 41 Bowl and Sherry Trentlage hit 136, 136 and 137 in the Lucky Strike League also at the 41 Bowl.

Mendy Zussman recorded games of 177, 178 and 179 in the Builders League at Hahn's Lanes.

Nancy Wippich improved by two pins a game as she hit 122, 124 and 126 in the Tree Couples League at Sabre Lanes.

Elaine Grawitch had games of 83, 93 and 103 while Mary Kersten went up by 15 per game with counts of 95, 110 and 125 in the Kimberly Ladies League at Jerry's Lanes. Both gals are on the Coffee Shop team.

Roxie Meltz had lines 147, 149 and 151 in the Tag-a-Long League at the 41 Bowl.

* *

Personal Report: Usually the Blue Apple is taken out of wraps only once a week, but last week we bowled in one tournament and a match game besides league bowling. It must have been just too much for the ball because there wasn't much left in it for Thursday night. This week it will stay under cover until Thursday in hopes it has fully recovered from attacks of splits-itis and missed-spare tremors.



Ken Zagzebski, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zagzebski, 477 Springfield Drive, Neenah, received a NCAA post-graduate scholarship from Col. Frank Merritt, left, Air Force Academy athletic director. Ken was selected to receive the award for his outstanding play in football and scholastic achievement. He earned three varsity letters in football and carried a 3.41 cumulative grade average out of a possible 4.0. Ken was a 1964 Appleton Xavier High School graduate.

Ends 22nd Season

At 40, Detroit's Howe Still Marvel on Skates

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The shoulders seem to slope a trifle more and perhaps it takes him a bit longer to change out of his Detroit Red Wing uniform and into his street clothes after a game.

It's understandable because in one week, at the conclusion of his 22nd National Hockey League season, Gordie Howe will celebrate his 40th birthday.

It won't be as happy as most for Howe because the Red Wings are out of the post-season playoffs this spring. But that's no fault of the man who has scored more goals than any player in the history of professional hockey.

Gordie Howe at 39 is climaxing the kind of season men 15 years his junior envy. He's reached the 30-goal plateau for the 12th time and significantly, its the first year in the last five he's hit it. A week ago, he scored his 16th career hat trick —three goals in a single game.

Does that mean he's better than ever?

"Maybe not better," says Alex Delvecchio, his longtime center, "but just as good. And that's pretty good."

In a game where players dash up and down ice at speeds of up to 30 miles per hour, elderly Gordie Howe ranks as something of a medical marvel.

Howe has no trouble keeping up with the younger men around the league although even his coach and another longtime linemate, Sid Abel, admits that some nights are tougher than others for Gordie.

"He has his flat games, just like everyone else," says Abel. "But he's still the greatest."

Gordie Howe on a bad night is head and shoulders above most players on an average night. Frank Mahovlich, traded from Toronto to Detroit and placed on a line with Howe for his first game with the Wings, noticed it.

"Pretty good right winger they've got me with, eh?" smiled Mahovlich.

Feels Fine

Does Howe feel 40? —

"Forty? Well, that's not very old you know," laughed Gordie. "I feel fine, thank you."

Howe, like most of his teammates, was stung by the eight-player trade that brought Mahovlich to Detroit and sent Norm Ullman, another longtime teammate, to Toronto.

"Yeah, we knew something was in the works," said Howe, "For awhile I thought I was going."

Detroit trade Howe? It'd take a franchise to get him away from the Red Wings.

"Sure," said Howe, bending to tie a shoelace, "Saskatoon '55."

Rojas, Higgins To Meet for 'Feather' Title

Top Contenders Battle Thursday In Los Angeles

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The void in the featherweight boxing picture, created when Mexico's Vicente Saldivar abruptly retired last October, will be filled for most of the world here Thursday night.

Raul Rojas of San Pedro and Colombia's Enrique Higgins, a pair of 25-year-old sluggers, meet for the 126-pound title in 15 rounds or less at the Olympic Auditorium.

The fight has the title approval of the World Boxing Association and matches the generally recognized No. 1 challenger, Rojas, against the No. 2 contender, Higgins.

Rojas, the one-time bad boy from San Pedro's waterfront, will be the sentimental favorite before a home-made crowd, but the bout figures out about even.

"I expect a tough fight," said Rojas during a training break. "Higgins' record shows he's got to be a pretty tough guy."

Speaking through an interpreter, Higgins said, "No, I have never seen Rojas fight." Enrique paused and added with a smile, "but I will see him fight Thursday night."

Higgins, who has six children in Bogota, has boxed only in his native Colombia and Venezuela. He said he doesn't anticipate any problems though.

Rojas in 34 fights has been whipped but once and in 33 triumphs has scored 25 knockouts. All were registered in California rings.

Higgins has won 30 fights, lost two and has stopped 23 opponents.

Rojas' lone defeat came in a bid for the title against Saldivar in Los Angeles May 7, 1965. With seconds remaining, the match was stopped and under California rules, Saldivar was credited with a knockout.

Hawkins Wins ABA '68 MVP

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Connie Hawkins, who led the Pittsburgh Pipers to the Eastern Division championship, was a near unanimous choice for Most Valuable player award in the American Basketball Association.

Hawkins was announced as the winner by Louis Cox of the Dallas Times Herald, chairman of the selection committee of the United States Basketball Writers Association.

Hawkins, 6-8, led the ABA scorers on average points with 26.8 and was second in rebounding with a 13.5 average. He was named Most Valuable Player on all but three ballots. On those he was second.

Doug Moe of New Orleans was runnerup with three first place votes. Mel Daniels of Minneapolis was a close third while Larry Jones of Denver was fourth and Willie Somerset of Houston was fifth. In all, 29 players received votes.

Sports in Review

Lutz Helps UW Boxers Win NCAA Crown

25 Years Ago — Appleton's Cliff Lutz won the 145-pound title in helping the University of Wisconsin boxing team to the 1943 NCAA boxing title in the tourney held in Madison. A crowd of 12,000 watched the Badgers win five of nine titles.

Officers of the national basketball committee have decided to cut down the tall athlete's defensive advantage with a rule which would prevent "goal-tending." The new experiment would make interference with a ball on its downward arc toward the basket a violation. The rule came as a result of the domination by De Paul center George Mikan, who blocked 17 shots in one game — 11 of which were said to be headed down toward the basket.

* * *

20 Years Ago — Babe Ruth, the Sultan of Swat, picked an all-time all-star baseball team but left himself off. Here's the way it looked: Pitchers — Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Grover Cleveland Alexander and Herb Pennock; Catcher — Ray Schalk; First Base — Hal Chase; Second — Nap Lajoie; Third — Jimmy Collins; Shortstop — Honus Wagner; Outfield — Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Harry Hooper, Joe Jackson, Harry Heilman, Ross Young, and Mel Ott.

* * *

15 Years Ago — Green Bay kegler Ray Mihm became the 12th man in the history of the American Bowling Congress Tournament to record a 300 game. The 46-year-old Wisconsinite said afterward: "Now I know how it feels to pitch a no-hit, no-run game."

The sports world was mourning the death of Jim Thorpe, acclaimed the world's greatest all-around athlete of the first half of the 20th Century. The Oklahoma Indian star, who excelled in football, track and field, and major league baseball, died of a heart attack at the age of 64.

* * *

10 Years Ago — Sugar Ray Robinson won a split decision over Carmen Basilio to recapture the world middleweight championship for the fourth time in his long career. Robinson, 38, was a 2-1 underdog but won the bout with some savage fighting in the opening five rounds, then stayed in control the rest of the way.

Tom Porter, whose Neenah High School football teams hadn't lost a game in four seasons, was named head grid coach at St. Olaf College, in Minnesota.

Madison East outlasted Milwaukee North, 62-59, to win the WIAA Basketball Tournament. Among the standouts on the East squad were Pat Richter, Bob Powers, Ron Staley and Dave Hoppmann.

* * *

5 Years Ago — Vic Rouse hit a tip-in with one second to go to give Chicago Loyola a stunning 60-58 overtime win over the Cincinnati Bearcats for the NCAA basketball title. The Ramblers, in becoming the first at-large team to win the crown in 13 years stopped Cincinnati's bid for a third consecutive championship.

Davey Moore, featherweight title-holder for the previous four years, died of brain injuries suffered after he was knocked out by Sugar Ramos. Moore, 29, was KO'd in the 10th round but seemed to be all right immediately afterward. Then, he collapsed in the dressing room and never regained consciousness. The death brought on a new cry for the banishment of boxing.

Pick Thunderbird Site

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — The $150,000 Thunderbird golf tournament will be played on the Upper Montclair Country Club course Aug. 30-Sept. 2, it was announced Saturday by Michael Nappa, general chairman. Previously the dates had been announced as Aug. 29-Sept. 1.

Lawrence Mat Team Has Most Senior Lettermen

Lawrence University's wrestling team had the most senior lettermen — eight — among the school's three winter sports teams.

Only three members of the swimming team and two basketball players are among the senior lettermen. The varsity and freshman award winners have been annouced by Athletic Director Bernie Heselton.

Coach Clyde Rusk's basketball award winners were: seniors — Brian Bock, and Don Brooke; juniors — Mike Andrews, Brad Childs, Dave Roozen,, Wayne Steinbach, and Bob Townsend; sophomores — Mark Harju, and Karl Hickson.

Letterwinners on Lawrence's Midwest Conference championship swimming team, coached by Gene Davis, are: senior Hugh Denison, Pete House and Ken Melnick; juniors — Brian Berbach, Stephen Graham, Carl Liebich, Tocher Mitchell, Richard Stockwell, and Vernon Wilmot, and sophomores — Richard Cogswell, John Fease and Steven Steenrod.

Varsity wrestlers, coached by Ron Roberts, who won awards are: seniors — Jerome Clifford, Robert McKee, Jay Mancini, William Mittlefehldt, Jerry Nightingale, William Pearlman, Harvey Takemoto and Earl Tryon; juniors — William Baird, Dale Schuparra, and David Toycen; and sophomores — Anthony Berman, Chad Cumming, Gregory Exarhos and Lincoln Saito.

Freshman numerals were given to the following: basketball — Robert Black, James Bode, Richard DePersio, James Dyer, Charles Richard Farmer, Mark Frodesen, Terrance Geiger, Robert Haeger, Robert George Long, Donald Severson, David Simmons, Kenneth Simpson, Karl Strelnick, Martin Thurnblad and John Van De Hey.

Swimming — Scott Alexander, Donald Scott Frankenberger, Peter Gillan, Eric Ibele, Richard King, Robert Stastny, and James Vuko.

Wrestling — Elijah Brewer, Richard Haight, William Hogan, Scott Iten, Willie Jammer, E. James Kehoe, Philip Mancini, Sheldon James Ralph, Thomas Schoenfeld, Daniel Showalter, Michael Vogt, and Jeffery Wallace.

Ex-Pro, College Grid Coach Dies

MCKEESPORT, Pa. (AP) — Ken Stilley, former Pittsburgh Steeler and college football coach, died Saturday in McKeesport Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Stilley, 55, served as an assistant coach at Notre Dame, St. Bonaventure, New York University and Detroit University. He was a Steeler assistant in 1960-63.

Stilley, also former mayor of Clairton, Pa., was a lineman for Notre Dame in the early 1930s.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday.

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Name_____ ABC or WIBC No.
Address_____
City_____ State_____
League_____
Highest Average at Close of 1966-67 Season_____
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Check Date Preferred and Alternate Date:

April 16—Tues.	**April 23—Tues.**	**April 30—Tues.**	**May 7—Tues.**	**May 14—Tues.**
7 p.m. Shift ☐	7 p.m. Shift ☐	7 p.m. Shift ☐	7 p.m. Shift ☐	7 p.m. Shift ☐
9 p.m. Shift ☐	9 p.m. Shift ☐	9 p.m. Shift ☐	9 p.m. Shift ☐	9 p.m. Shift ☐
April 17—Wed.	**April 24—Wed.**	**May 1—Wed.**	**May 8—Wed.**	**May 15—Wed.**
7 p.m. Shift ☐	7 p.m. Shift ☐	7 p.m. Shift ☐	7 p.m. Shift ☐	7 p.m. Shift ☐
9 p.m. Shift ☐	9 p.m. Shift ☐	9 p.m. Shift ☐	9 p.m. Shift ☐	9 p.m. Shift ☐
April 18—Thurs.	**April 25—Thurs.**	**May 2—Thurs.**	**May 9—Thurs.**	**May 16—Thurs.**
7 p.m. Shift ☐	7 p.m. Shift ☐	7 p.m. Shift ☐	7 p.m. Shift ☐	7 p.m. Shift ☐
9 p.m. Shift ☐	9 p.m. Shift ☐	9 p.m. Shift ☐	9 p.m. Shift ☐	9 p.m. Shift ☐
April 20—Sat.	**April 27—Sat.**	**May 4—Sat.**	**May 11—Sat.**	**May 18—Sat.**
7 p.m. Shift ☐	7 p.m. Shift ☐	7 p.m. Shift ☐	7 p.m. Shift ☐	7 p.m. Shift ☐
April 21—Sun.	**April 28—Sun.**	**May 5—Sun.**	**May 12—Sun.**	**May 19—Sun.**
2 p.m. Shift ☐	2 p.m. Shift ☐	2 p.m. Shift ☐	2 p.m. Shift ☐	2 p.m. Shift ☐
4 p.m. Shift ☐	4 p.m. Shift ☐	4 p.m. Shift ☐	4 p.m. Shift ☐	4 p.m. Shift ☐

Sixth Annual

Post-Crescent BOWL-O-RAMA

41 BOWL — 3916 W. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS. 54911

* *

— RULES —

1. **DATES:** April 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 30, May 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19.

2. **CLASSES:** Men's Class A (161-average and higher); Men's Class B (160-average and under); Women's Class A (141-average and higher); Women's Class B (140-average and under).

3. **HANDICAPS:** Men and women's handicap figured from 200 scratch. Handicaps will be two-thirds of the difference between highest sanctioned average for 1966-67 season and scratch. Entrants will use their highest sanctioned league average based on 21 games for the 1966-67 season. If current 21-game average as of Feb. 1, 1968 is 10 or more pins above 1966-67 season's average, current average must be used. If no average last year, use highest sanctioned average currently based on 21 games or more as of Feb. 1, 1968. All others bowl scratch.

4. Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of $300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 months period even though payment of prize has not been made must report — Actual Score — Position and Amount Won for possible rerating.

5. Any bowler who reports a lower average than required or who fails to report a prize of $300.00 or more, previous 12 months, shall forfeit tournament entry fees and prize winnings.

6. **EVENTS:** Singles only, four games over eight lanes. Only one entry allowed.

7. **PRIZES:** $2 prize fee will be returned 100 per cent in prizes. At least one prize for every four entries, plus special merchandise awards.

8. **CHARGES:** Prize fee $2; bowling $1.75 (4 games); expense fee $1. Total charges $4.75.

9. **CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES:** Midnight Thursday, May 16, 1968. Additional shifts will be added by tournament officials if necessary to handle last-minute entries.

10. **SANCTION:** Tournament is sanctioned by ABC and WIBC. Bowlers must present evidence of ABC or WIBC membership. Non-league men bowlers can join the ABC on an unattached basis before entering tournament.

11. **ALL ENTRIES SHOULD BE MAILED TO:**
BOWL-O-RAMA, 41 Bowl
3916 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis. 54911

Prize fee of $2 must accompany entry blank. Bowling charges and expense fee can be paid at time of bowling.

SPONSOR'S NIGHT

A special sponsor's night will be held at the 41 Bowl May 20. Sponsors will compete in a special bowling tournament that night at 7:30 p.m. followed by free lunch, beer and awards. No charge will be made for the entire evening as a thank you to squad sponsors. Anyone bringing in a squad of 30 or more will be considered a squad sponsor. Participation in this special tournament will in no way interfere with a sponsor's regular participation in the Bowl-O-Rama.

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Cub, Chisox Ticket Sales Are Booming

Both Expect to Exceed Million Mark This Year

CHICAGO (AP) — Advance ticket sales indicate that the Chicago Cubs and White Sox each will top the million attendance mark this baseball season.

Last year the pennant-contending Sox drew 985,364 at home and the Cubs hit 977,226 as they finished third in the National League. The Sox wound up fourth in the American League, three games behind the winning Boston Red Sox.

Jack Maloney, Cub ticket manager, says sales are running 36 per cent ahead of last season.

"It's the biggest dvance sale in the 23 years I've been with the Cubs," he said.

Tom Maloney, Jack's brother, White Sox ticket manager, estimated attendance of 1,200,000 or more.

Counting as White Sox home attendance are nine games scheduled in Milwaukee. The Sox are selling 10-game strips in their Milwaukee experiment, including an April 6 exhibition with the Cubs.

"Two weeks ago we passed our 10,000th strip in Milwaukee and that's 100,000 tickets right there," says Tom Maloney. "By opening day in Chicago against Cleveland April 9, I think we'll have $1 million advance sales here."

Walter Starts 15th Dodger Season

Pilots Come and Go; Alston Remains

By DICK COUCH

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Baseball managers share a common, inescapable affliction — chronic unemployment.

"Every year is the same,"

Last fall, after Los Angeles' champs had plummeted to 8th place, it was suggested that Dodger pilot Walter Alston finally was showing symptoms of the ailment after 14 years of immunity.

This spring, six major league clubs have new managers, but Alston is back at his regular stand—fortified by another one-year contract and the eternal defending National League hope of spring.

"Every year is the same," said the 56-year-old grandfather, unchallenged dean of big league managers. "You come down to spring training thinking this year is the most important of all. When you have a bad year, you just have to let the chips fall.

"What's past has nothing to do with now."

There have been more than 100 managerial changes in the majors since 1954, when Alston was summoned from the minor leagues to succeed Charlie Dressen at Brooklyn.

One at a Time

Dressen had run afoul of Dodgers boss Walter O'Malley the previous year by seeking a long term contract. Alston has gone along with the one-at-a-time policy; with the minimum of difficulties.

"They've stuck with me through the years, and I don't think I've been unreasonable when we won," he said.

Alston, a quiet man but a non-sense leader, has won often enough—six pennants and four world championships—and his Dodger teams have shown remarkable recuperative power in the process.

Last year's collapse marked only the third time in Alston's tenure that the Dodgers finished in the second division. They were seventh in 1958, sixth in 1964, and each time they bounced back the next year and won the flag.

"Some of our veterans are pretty well established as good hitters," Alston said in assessing last year's tailspin. All of them were 20 to 50 points below their normal average. They all decided to have a bad year at the same time.

Seek Comeback

"Now they're eager to prove they're a little better than last year. They're going at it down here like they want to prove a point."

Alston, who managed with outstanding success at Montreal and St. Paul in the Dodgers' organization, was a mystery man when he stepped up to the majors. Sports writers and fans shook their heads and asked: "Walter who?"

The former minor league first baseman, struck out by Lon Warneke in his only time at bat in the majors 24 years ago, has remained out of the limelight ever since—while posting one of the best managerial records in National League history.

The Dodgers won pennants in 1955, 1956, 1959, 1963, 1965 and 1966. They took the World Series in 1955, 1959, 1963 and 1965. And six of Alston's eight National League All-Star teams beat their American League counterparts.

Many Moments

Alston finds it difficult to single out one of those triumphs as the most significant. "The last one always seems the most satisfying," he said. "But I think the 1955 Series was one of the most satisfying for me. It was my first Series and the first one the Dodger ever won.

"I'd have to say 1959 was another specially satisfying year. I thought that club was a little short of talent but had as much spirit as any club we've ever had.

"And, of course, after losing the pennant playoff to the Giants in 1962, to come back and win it the next year—that was something, too. Everybody said that club choked in the playoff, but they came back more determined than ever, always trying, and won just about every key series in a rough race."

Packers Have Working Pact With Hartford

GREEN BAY (AP) — The Green Bay Packers, defending pro football champions, announced Saturday an affiliation with the Hartford Knights of the Atlantic Coast League.

The affiliation, said General Manager Vince Lombardi, will be as close as the National League will allow. Both teams will use the same basic formations and terminology and will supply each other with players and assistance.

Hartford will be coached by Fred Waller, a 1951 Notre Dame graduate and an NFL veteran with the Chicago Cardinals. He was a defensive coach at Marquette University before becoming a player-coach with the Houston Oilers of the American league in 1962.

Two years later he moved to Tulane University, and from 1964 - 1967 compiled a 32-14-2 record with various minor league teams in New England.

UCLA, Houston '5' Draw 1.25 Million In New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — Officials of station WPIX said they were told by the American Research Corporation that an estimated 1.25 million New York City residents were watching the telecast of the UCLA-Houston basketball game at 12:30 Saturday morning.

The game was played in Los Angeles.

American Research, which made the survey, said that an average of 1 million city residents watched the game from the start, at midnight New York time, until the conclusion shortly after 1:30 a.m.

Memphis State Cage Star Turns Down Bonus Offer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Rich Jones, who transferred from Illinois to Memphis State, has turned down a reported $100,000 offer from the Dallas Chaparrals of the American Basketball Association, the Commercial Appeal said Saturday.

The newspaper said Max William, general manager of the Chaps, offered the 6-foot-7 star a three-year contract of about $100,000 plus a new car.

Jones could not be reached for comment.

As a transferee, he will have one year of eligibility to play for Memphis State starting next fall. Jones lives in Memphis.

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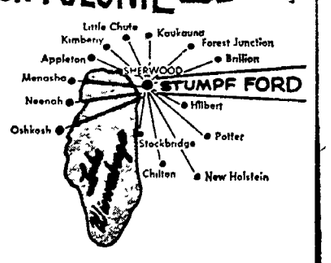
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Wisconsin OUTDOORS
sunday post-crescent



Not Too Many Sturgeon were taken during the spearing season on Lake Winnebago this winter, but this 32-pounder was speared by Judy Ecker of Stockbridge. The fish was 52 inches long. (Connors Photo)

SINGLE SHOT

By Jim Harp

A discussion and anticipated approval of a unique program is slated for the meeting of the Twin City Rod and Gun Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Menasha's Germania Hall on Broad Street.

The proposal to be offered members involves an experimental duck food planting program by the club at Lake Poygan.

The plan is for the club to purchase wild duck food from an Oshkosh naturalist who will help the club in selecting a variety and type of food best suited to the lake.

A spokesman for the club said it is the general feeling of many hunters that the early buildup of ducks on Poygan is lost by the time the hunting season comes around because there is not a sufficient supply of food.

The proposed program has received approval of the Conservation Department since the planting will take place in areas which are open to the public for hunting.

—•—

The Twin City Rod and Gun Club also has been in contact with the District Corps of Engineers expressing concern over the opening of dam gates and the draw-down of water from Lake Winnebago.

The club was told that there was a problem with sewage at a local paper company and the gates had been opened at the firm's request. Early last week, the situation improved and the gates were closed.

—•—

Last week's request for some solution to the problem of trout in the Master Angler fish contest brought a few replies, but no workable solution. When a few more suggestions are turned in, they will be presented in this column.

In the meantime, if anyone else has a suggestion of what to do with trout caught in streams and lakes when it comes to competition for the contest we'd appreciate hearing from you.

—•—

The Knights of Columbus, Father Vanden Borne Council No. 4489 of Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks will hold its eighth annual Sportsman's Show next Sunday, March 31, at 2 p.m. at the Kimberly Senior High School.

Six major awards will be presented and a large number of other attendance awards will be given. The major awards include a camping trailer, a set of golf clubs, bow and arrow set, 12 gauge shotgun, boy's bicycle and a girl's bicycle.

The program included a talk by Boyd Dowler of the Green Bay Packers, an archery demonstration by John Buss and Ron Wolfe of the United Archery Lanes, a magic act by "The Sundman's" and a performance by Henry Maar "The Sultan of Balloons."

Members of the executive committee for the show include Jim Kluge and Larry Artz, co-chairmen; Ambrose Couillard and Joe McCann, co-treasurers. Paul Smits and Clarence Wieseckel head the program committee while Charles Lindberg and Glenn Schiebel are in charge of tickets and John Vanden Heuvel and Joe Van Daalwyk will set up ushers.

Notes From the Outdoors

6 State Bears Qualify for Boone, Crockett Record Book

Six bears taken by Wisconsin hunters last fall met requirements to be entered in the Boone and Crockett Club big game record book. This is the most ever qualified from one state in a single season.

Bears must meet a minimum of 19 points, based on skill measurements, to be entered. Most points of the six was one of 20 9-16 points taken by Joseph Mahner of Rhinelander. Heaviest bear was one of 553 pounds, dressed weight, taken by Kurt Kretschmer of Nashotah. The other four record entries were taken by Bob Cerney, Hayward; Dr. Paul Madson, Madison; Jeff Behringer and Douglas Rahn, Milwaukee; and Dave Frost, Racine.

Measurements were made by the Wisconsin Buck and Bear Club of Mequon.

* * *

Game managers report a good winter carry-over of ruffed grouse in northern and west central Wisconsin despite lack of good roosting snow during the winter.

Grouse usually depend on deep, soft snow for winter time roosting. They dive into the snow for warmth and protection from predators.

* * *

More than 30,000 geese are now congregated at the Horicon wildlife refuge. The geese have been pouring in from the south for the past two weeks on their way to northern nesting grounds in Canada.

Geese will probably remain at Horicon in large numbers until mid-April.

Walleyes Hit on Fox River at Eureka

Successful First Trip—Limit of Pike

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

EUREKA — "It's best to be on the river before daybreak so why don't you meet me in Oshkosh about 3:30," said Howie Wenzel over the telephone.

It didn't take too much in the line of mental calculation to figure out that this meant bouncing out of bed about 2 a.m. in order to get a pot of coffee brewing, putting on several layers of ice-fishing type clothing and driving down to Oshkosh on Highway 41.

This might have been enough to change someone's mind about going, but Howie's next statement dispelled any thoughts about staying in bed.

Opened Fish-Way

"We might hit it lucky because they opened the fish-way on the Eureka dam. This is either going to spoil the fishing altogether or make it better and there's only one way to find out," he offered.

The thermometer read 27 degrees out of the kitchen window as your reporter pulled on some insulated underwear. The weatherman also was promising some brisk winds and it looked like the type of day that could chill you to the marrow of your bones.

Wenzel, who does some guiding on lakes Winnebago and Poygan as well as the Wolf River, talked about the low water and lack of moisture as we whisked through the countryside toward Eureka. At the landing only a few cars were around and the watch indicated 4:15 as we slid the boat off the trailer.

Lights Flickering

As we rounded the bend and looked toward the dam we could see lights flickering along the shore and from the few boats that were on the river. We edged as close as we could to the cable which marks the protected area below the dam.. No fishing is allowed for a distance of 200 feet below the Eureka dam and signs are posted telling anglers of the fact and a long cable is strung across the river to indicate the zone.

There was a good current coming down the recently-opened fish-way, but not much compared to other spring seasons when there was higher water.

We rigged up the poles and Wenzel lit the lantern and hung it over the side of the boat. Inside of half-an-hour Wenzel had caught one nice walleye and we had each lost a fish. It started to get light shortly after 5:30 and that's when the action began. By 8:30 we had nine nice pike and we didn't take count, but without a doubt we had strikes from 15 others.

Mouthing Minnows

Fish apparently were mouthing the minnows, but not taking a good crack at the bait. The larger spawners hit hard, but you could tell in a minute when a milker was nibbling because they didn't take a good hold.

After getting the first nine pike we had to fish for another hour before Wenzel finally whipped his rod back and you could tell he was into a good fish. It proved to be a solid 3½-pounder that put up a good struggle before being hoisted into the boat with the net.

It was a terriffic way to open the season — a limit of pike — and you know what else? Neither of us had even thought about the sleep we had missed.

Meets All Requirements, but Doesn't Bring Home Evidence

Angler Hopes Safari to Wolf Will Net Results

BY MIKE DANIELSON

When the ice breaks up around the Winneconne bridge, it's a sure sign of spring.

It isn't official though, until the bamboo brigade lines both sides of the Wolf River waiting for the walleyes to run their annual gauntlet.

Personally, I wonder if the walleye run is nothing but some kind of elaborate public relations stunt, staged for my benefit.

As far as I know, I meet all the requirements. I can construct complicated walleye rigs (three-way swivel and everything), have drunk the regulation chill chaser at riverside bars, spat on my bait three times, and can stare fixedly at the water for four hours without uttering a word.

Annual Safari

The results of which, after five annual safaris to the sacred waters of the Wolf, have netted me exactly: one miserable carp, a walleye about the size of a trophy alewife and five annual colds.

The walleye incidentally, was caught on the first trip. I think it was bait to keep me coming back.

Worse — I've come home skunked so many times my wife suspects that there is another woman.

The excuses are running out.

Before the stampede starts this year, maybe some of you grizzled veterans can help me out. Like all fishing traditions, the Wolf River has certain time tested rituals one must follow. So correct me if I'm not following all the rules:

Fishing Lore

Bait shop proprietor's are traditionally respected for the vast amount of fishing lore they've accumulated.

Before the minnows are paid for — there are always walleyes being caught. The size and amount, being proportional to the number of boats on the river. If there are no boats I will be told, "a few have been caught." If there are a couple of boats, "it's picking up." A lot of boats, "everybody's getting their limits."

Once the minnows are paid for though I can expect to hear, "Well, they were biting that is . . . until the wind changed to the south and the sun came out. Fish don't bite when the sun comes out."

This might come from a Winneconne bait shop.

Wind Shifted

Oddly enough at upstream Shiocton they tell me, "Boy, they were really hitting until the wind shifted to the north and it started to cloud up. Fish don't bite when it's cloudy."

Furthermore, at Winneconne the fishing's best after midnight and at Shiocton you'll have the best luck between 1 and 3 in the afternoon.

However, no matter where I go — I'll always be at least two hours late at either place.

As a general rule I will disregard any additional advice on exactly where to dunk my minnow. Once on the river I will do as all fisherman do: I will go where a walleye was caught about 19 hours ago. This hot spot will be identified by 50 boats bunched together in a tight, sullen little group.

Start Hollering

Just about the time that I've shut the motor off, anchored the boat and baited up, somebody will come roaring down the river and start hollering that the walleyes are hitting down around the bend.

Fifty motors will simultaneously snort into action and the thundering herd will race toward walleye mecca.

En route, we'll all pass another flotilla of wild-eyed fishermen speeding frantically for the exact spot that we'd just vacated.

It goes on like that 24 hours a day. Giant armadas of motor boats boiling the water to a murky froth, in a mad cap marathon that would rival the Keystone Kops.

Not only am I racked with indecision on where to fish — but how to fish as well.

Size of Hooks

For awhile I thought I was using the wrong sized hooks. I didn't get much help, since the selection used on the Wolf River is anything from tiny hooks that come equipped with a magnifying glass, to nothing short of grappling hooks.

When it comes to actually hooking the minnow there are two schools of thought, and the line is pretty much drawn. Some prefer to hook theirs just below the lip.

The problem I've got is getting the darn thing hooked at all. There is nothing colder than dipping your fingers in a bucket on a frigid April day in Wisconsin.

Despite all this, I'm determined not to give up. So please fellas, give this poor old tired fisherman a break this year. All I ask is that you relinquish just one respectable walleye.

If anything — just to keep peace in the family.

One-Cent Redemption

Unique Proposal to Discourage Littering

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state legislature may take another look at a unique proposal to discourage the littering of Wisconsin recreational spots, rivers and lakes with discarded malt beverage cans and bottles.

Sportsmen and nature lovers have been complaining for years about the hazards to the native landscape and natural waters resulting from the careless habits of many persons in disposing of such debris.

There is no angrier man, a state senator once explained to his colleagues, than the wading trout fisherman who cuts his boot when he encounters a broken beer bottle at the bottom of the creek.

Makes Proposal

Assemblyman Norman Anderson of Dane County has proposed legislation that would require all manufacturers of such beverages to imprint a notice on the containers that at least one cent will be paid for the redemption of such a bottle or can.

Anderson is a member of the interim conservation study committee of the legislature and asked that the matter be considered by that group for a recommendation to the 1969 legislative session.

He was told that he would be required to ask the joint Legislative Council to order the study, but was assured that such authorization would be obtained.

The Madison lawmaker said he got the idea from a western brewing company which is now offering such redemption payments on a voluntary basis and has found that it operates with considerable success.

Publication on State Pheasants Receives Award

MADISON — A publication on Wisconsin pheasants, written by wildlife researchers of the Department of Natural Resources, has won a national award from the Wildlife Society.

"Population Ecology and Management of Wisconsin Pheasants", published in 1965, was written by Carroll Besadny and Cy Kabat of the department's Bureau of Research and Planning, and Frederic Wagner, now a professor of wildlife management at Utah State University. Research editor Ruth Hine edited the prize-winning technical bulletin.

Group Tours Deer Area in Lincoln County

Range Problems Get Attention of Congress Members

WOODRUFF — The vast, roadless back country of western Lincoln County got a hard look from six northeastern Wisconsin Conservation Congress members who toured the region to consider deer hunter and deer range problems.

County Conservation Congress chairmen assembled in Merrill and snowmobiled through the back country of New Wood in deer management unit 32 of western Lincoln County. Game managers and conservation wardens of the Division of Conservation, Department of Natural Resources, acted as guides for Bruce Wilsie of Boulder Junction; Ben Miller, Keshena; Don Goers, Shawano; Henry Jacobsen, Pickerel; Ed Young of Rhinelander and Keith Huehnerfuss, Wausau.

The eastern half of Unit 32 lying between Highway 51 and County Highway "E" presents no problem in deer management. A crude comparison may be the marketing of a beef herd. The range is good, reproduction of deer is high, hunter access is adequate and each year a high proportion of hunters head home successfully.

Another Matter

The western half of Unit 32 in Lincoln County is another matter. The vast, roadless block of back country is scarcely scratched by deer hunters during an average year.

The hunter's need for better ways to get into this isolated country was immediately apparent to the snowmobile touring Conservation Congress people. Green cover is at a premium on the land. Due to heavy deer populations occupying this range over a long period of time, cedar, hemlock and balsam reproduction has been virtually eliminated. Lacking young trees to replace mature timber lost through logging, windstorm, insects, and diseases, the "green swamps" eventually convert to tag alder.

A major step toward solution of this range problem is improved access to distribute hunters more evenly throughout the tract. The New Wood region is good deer country which with proper management can have an abundance of deer indefinitely.

Mooring Buoy Required Under New Regulation

Wisconsin boaters who moor their craft anywhere but at a dock are required by a new state boating law to display a mooring buoy, the Department of Natural Resources announced this week.

Wisconsin Division of Conservation Administrative Code WCD 5.09, which became effective Jan. 1, stipulates that the portion of the buoy floating out of the water must be at least 18 inches high, white with a horizontal blue stripe, and be spherical or conical in shape.

Buoys are to be placed in the water with the approval of the municipality which is responsible for designating mooring areas. The municipality must, in turn, obtain approval for such areas from the Department of Natural resources.

Unoccupied boats left anywhere on the water except at a dock are subject to the mooring buoy regulation. It will be enforced by Division of Conservation enforcement personnel and local enforcement officers within their jurisdiction.

Violators are subject to a fine of not more than $50, imprisonment for not more than 30 days, or both, for the first offense.

Muskrats Driven Out of Ponds by Thickened Ice

WOODRUFF — Wisconsin's most valuable fur resource, the muskrat, has been driven out of northern ponds as minimum snowfall plus sub-zero temperatures push ice to unusual depths this winter, according to Bob Wendt, northeast area game supervisor of the Division of Conservation, Department of Natural Resources.

Shallow ponds, marshes and back sloughs are without water and in such condition do not provide an environment for the abundant muskrat population produced last summer. According to field studies, the northeast area's muskrat population was up about 60 per cent over a year ago.

Due to the widespread freeze-out of ponds many thousands of muskrats have been roaming the countryside throughout the latter part of February and early March looking for new quarters to eke out an existence for the remainder of the current winter.

Numbers in the lesser forms of life fluctuate violently between abundance and scarcity. During the fall of 1967, area trappers, discouraged by early freeze-ups and minimum fur prices, gave up on the harvest.

If man does not take advantage of the resource when available, nature will perform the harvest. Of this year's beleaguered muskrats, a few fortunate animals may escape predators, frostbite, freezing and ears to eventually find an open river or creek. The vast majority of these wandering animals simply do not survive against the tremendous odds.

Parents are urged to caution youngsters to stay clear of these desperate little animals. Driven from their homes, hungry and cold, they are fighting for survival. Appearing completely fearless they will readily protect themselves with tooth and claw against anything or anyone.

Wild Birds Not Forced to Use Winter Feeders

MADISON (AP) — Wild birds have not been eating with usual frequency at feeders in Wisconsin this winter because of lack of snow that permitted use of natural foods in fields and woodlands, the Department of Agriculture observed today.

"The birds are well fed and widely scattered at present," the department added.

The agency, however, reminded bird watchers that heavy snow that usually comes in March may cover natural foods and cause birds to concentrate at feeders.

"Keep a supply of feed on hand," it advised.

Bird feed dealers report sales are down to about half the amount sold last year.

CAMPING with VAN



It's always interesting to browse through some of the old camping books, and once in a while we run across an old-time idea that's just as effective today as it was way back when.

On the other hand, some of the old timers dreamed up gadgets that weren't very practical — just as some of us do today. There's one good thing about such gadgets; making them doesn't cost much in the way of time or materials, so we can't lose much by trying them out.

* * *

Dear Van — Looking through some old books I saw a design for a "spring box" to keep foods cold by immersing them in running water. I recall reading in your column that practically all rivers are so contaminated that it's dangerous to let food come in contact with the water. In your opinion would this fact make a spring box impractical? H.M.R.

Not necessarily, since the principle of a spring box is that water runs through the lower half while the food, on a shelf, does not get wet. However, I do have my reservations as to the effectiveness of a spring box in cooling the food.

In my opinion, a far more effective home-made device for cooling is an evaporation cooler. Build a set of shelves to hang from a tree branch or other support.

(If you want a collapsible outfit, the shelves can be spaced apart by knotted ropes with no vertical framework.) A fairly heavy cotton cloth is draped over the shelves, covering them completely, with the lower end of the fabric hanging in a container of water. The water seeps up the fabric, and as it evaporates it cools itself and the shelves. A mild breeze blowing in the cooler will keep your food pleasantly cool, although not cold.

* * *

Dear Van — I've been told that it's possible to go camping with no more than a $50 investment in equipment. Can you tell me if this is possible — and, if so, can you print an equipment list: L.C.

When I was a youngster I used to go camping with practically zero investment in equipment — a blanket rolled over my shoulder, a canteen that cost only a few cents, and an old tin frying pan that I sneaked out of the kitchen when nobody was looking.

This would hardly be suitable for public campgrounds, though, since we would want at least a tent for privacy. A two-man tent of satisfactory quality will eat up most of your $50, and might cost even more than that.

Other than the tent, you can make do with blankets and other accessories from home — but by the standards of modern campers this would be a rather Spartan regime. Many people start out with only a tent, and gradually add the refinements as their budgets permit.

* * *

Dear Van — A neighbor claims he gave up camping after a gasoline stove blew up on him a few years ago, burning him badly. Now he has me worried about using my camp stove. How real a hazard is there? D.L.E.

There may be some hazard, but if so, it's so slight as to be negligible. I've never heard a modern gasoline stove blowing up. It might possibly happen if the stove were very roughly mishandled, or if the valves were clogged or damaged, but more than likely such a stove would simply refuse to light. Ask your neighbor if he doesn't mean that he lit the stove improperly and it flared up — rather than blowing up.

* * *

Dear Van — What do you think of these large two-room and three-room tents that are occasionally advertised? S.A.

I think they're great — so long as I don't have to pitch them. They offer an amount of space and privacy that is positively luxurious, but they're so bulky and awkward to pitch that the effort of putting them up is too big a price to pay for the advantages you get.

Of course, for an extended stay in one spot they would be very suitable, but I certainly wouldn't want to use such a tent on a trip where I had to put it up and take it down frequently.

Pesticide in Fish Found Around State

Directly Related To Watershed Use Of DDT, Dieldrin

MADISON (AP) — The Division of Conservation reported today that pesticide residues—DDT and Dieldrin—are present in fish samples taken from 68 of Wisconsin's inland waters.

It noted that concentrations are greatest in urban areas.

The state's pesticide research program, started in 1965, has analyzed 448 whole fish samples representing 31 species. Fish research biologists are now studying fish from coastal waters of lakes Superior and Michigan.

Take Long Time

The division said both DDT and Dieldrin are persistent pesticides which require a long time to break down and lose toxicity.

The populous southeastern section of the state showed highest DDT concentrations. Dieldrin was found in about half the fish samples tested, biologists said.

Most accumulations occur in the fatty tisues of the viscera which are normally discarded before fish are cooked, they added.

Pesticide residues in fish appear to be directly related to pesticide use in the watersheds, the report said. More residue was present in the fish from the waters of various urbanized, outdoor recreation and agriculture areas known or suspected of heavy pesticide use.



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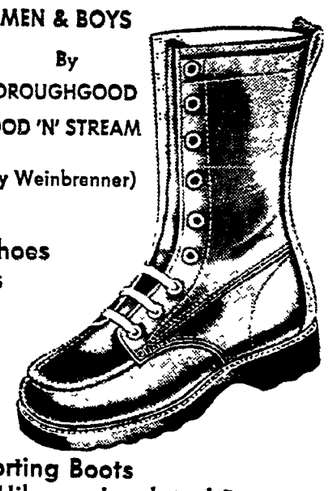
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1960 INTERNATIONAL — 1½ ton truck. Clean. Elbin Schonscheck, Rt. 1, Neenah. 1 mi. W of 45 on Cty. Trunk G. Ph. Larsen 836-2819

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 2 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. Ph. Oshkosh 235-7289.

1966 PONTIAC CATALINA — 4 door sedan, excellent condition. $1995. 734-6381

1966 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 door hardtop, power, V-8, automatic. 757-5671.

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1965 DODGE CONVERTIBLE — 8 Cyl., automatic, power steering, 36,000 mi., light blue. $1,450. 733-3514.

1965 KARMANN GHIA—44,000 actual mi., new tires. 1 owner; book price. Mrs. Herb Handschke, Rt. 3, New London, Ph. 982-2407.

1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 — Luxury sedan in immaculate condition with full power & air conditioning. Best offer Call 725-7606.

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1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA — excellent condition, $1,150. 722-3876

1964 INTERNATIONAL TRAVALL — 9 passenger, all power, positraction. May be seen at Rawhide. Hortonville 779-6511

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1964 PONTIAC — 4 door hardtop, radio, power steering & brakes, good condtiion, $1375. 733-8319.

1963 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER—$1,100. Ph. 722-3625 after 5 P.M., week of 25th. between 7 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.

1963 FORD — Fairlane, V-8, automatic transmission. One owner, $600. Phone 733-8519.

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1966 IMPALA — 4 dr. V-8
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1965 IMPALA — 4 dr. V-8
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1965 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. sedan V8
1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
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1966 CHEVROLET 2-dr. 6 stick
1966 PLYMOUTH Fury V8, 4-dr.
1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 hardtop, Air
1965 FORD Convertible
1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-dr.—2
1965 CHEVROLET 4-dr. hardtop
1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-dr. Air
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-dr.
1965 PONTIAC 2-dr. hardtop
1965 CHEVROLET Monza Coupe
1965 OLDSMOBILE wagon 3 seat
1964 PONTIAC wagon, V8, stick
1964 LINCOLN 4-dr. Air
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-dr. hardtop
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 Super 4-dr.
1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 hardtop, 4-dr.
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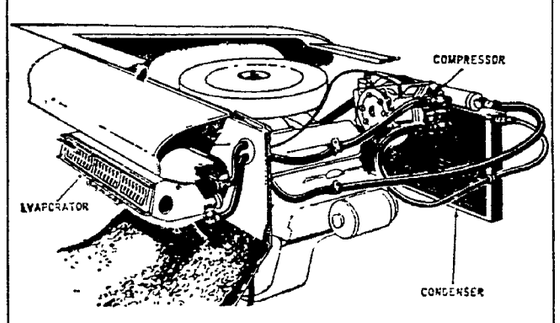
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AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 — 4 dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, power steering. New car warranty. Reg. $2595 SALE PRICE $2295
1965 DODGE 880 — 4 dr. real sharp, fully equipped. Reg. $1895 SALE PRICE $1595
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AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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I am a 4 dr. sedan. I am fully equipped and I am considered a beauty with a sharp metallic blue finish. I was priced at $895, but now I am down to JUST $695

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STATION WAGON. I am an economical minded 6 cyl. wagon priced to find a new home fast. My full price is now only $995

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I am a 4 dr. hardtop. I am silver and I am truly a luxury car just waiting for a new owner. You buy me and you will ..... SAVE

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My luxurious burgundy 4 dr. hardtop body is fully equipped and just waiting for you at only $1595

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STATION WAGON—I am a 10 passenger beauty at a fraction of my original cost. I was $2695 but now I am priced at JUST $2495

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STATION WAGON—I am a gorgeous 6 passenger wagon and I am bronze in color. I have all power equipment and am ready to go. Buy me and ..... SAVE!!

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NEW YORKER—I am a 4 dr. hardtop. I am top of the line model, with air conditioning and full power just for convenience. I am a rich dark blue color and I have a matching interior. I've got 2 identical sisters, except for their color. My full price is $2595 (Maybe theirs is less)

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HELP, FEMALE 20

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LAW OFFICE

Wants capable secretary for interesting position with good opportunity to advance. Must be good typist. Salary open. Ph. 739-2371 to arrange for interview.

MOTHER'S HELPER — For happy home near Lake & Chicago. Own room & bath. Possibility of permanent position. Write Box S-62, Post-Crescent.

MOTHER'S HELPERS JOBS—For summer — Chicago area. Send resume giving age experience & salary desired. Write Jessie-Jean's Employment Service, 3914 W. Fargo, Skokie, Ill.

RECEPTIONIST

Interesting position for a young lady who is an accurate typist. Must be neat, attractive and have a pleasant telephone voice. Some general office experience is desirable but not a requirement. Permanent position, 5 day week, insurance and vacation benefits. Call 734-9876 or apply in person:

APPLETON MILLS

614 S. Oneida St.
Appleton, Wisconsin

RECEPTIONIST & GENERAL OFFICE WORK — Shorthand required. Accurate typist. Apply Fox Cooperative, Inc., 835 Valley Rd., Menasha.

REGISTER NOW
BE FIRST
FOR THE BEST JOB

SECRETARIES — 5
BOOKKEEPER — 1
ASSISTANT TO ACCOUNTANT — 1
RECEPTIONIST — 3
BILLING CLERK — 3
LEGAL SECRETARY — 2
CLERK TYPIST — 1
ADVERTISING DEPT. — 1

For Immediate Interviews
Call 739-4301
SANDRA WESSEL, MGR.
Women's Division
Friday Evening & Saturday by appointment

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.

Executive Search and Placement
115 W. Washington — Appleton

R.N. TO DIRECT HEALTH PROGRAM — At residence camp. Apply Wendell Smith, Appleton YMCA.

WAITRESS WANTED — From 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. No phone calls. Apply at Ideal Cafe, Kaukauna.

WAITRESS WANTED — For Sat. night. Apply at Gordy's Bar, 2435 E. Newberry St., Appleton.

WAITRESS — Nights, 5 to 10:30 p.m. Experienced; over 18; apply mornings, Marcell's Restaurant, 406 W. College.

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39,000 homes Ph. 733-4411



Pat Kenny
14 Years Pleasing People
At Gustman's

'65 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 4 Door Sedan. Power steering, power brakes, radio, hydramatic. Excellent condition inside and out. Out of the ordinary.
$2250

'65 Buick Special Station Wagon. Beautiful green finish, radio. Runs real good and very clean unit.
$1550

'62 Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe 6 with automatic, power steering, radio.
$995

GUSTMAN'S

CHEVROLET—OLDSMOBILE
Daily 8-8:30; Sat. 8-5
Kaukauna 766-3581
Seymour Marinette

HELP, FEMALE 20

SALES — RETAIL FABRICS

Mature sales ladies needed full & part time to sell fabrics in our MARY LESTER SHOP. Experience not necessary. We train you to do a good job. Paid vacation, good salary. Apply in person at the store.

MARY LESTER FABRICS
215 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Must be good typist.
Pleasant 'phone voice
General office work.

Reliance Electric Company

Sales Office
Phone Mr. Sowers before noon March 25, 1968, 739-1241

An equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARY

Permanent position for secretary or top steno, who is qualified for promotion. Flexibility, initiative, good office skills essential. Opening created by promotion Good working conditions and excellent benefits
BADGER NORTHLAND, INC.
215 W. Second St., Kaukauna

SECRETARY — Diversified assignments in new, Southeast Neenah real estate office. Applicant should be attractive, at least with the public and have good typing skills. Shorthand or transcribing experience will be helpful.
CHURM CONSTRUCTION CO.
725-5303

STENOGRAPHER — Part-time, needed by Neenah Sales Office. Accurate typist with knowledge of dictaphone. Shorthand not required. Must be available at least one day per week in addition to full time during Secretary's vacation. Please send resume to: NALCO, P.O. Box 486, Neenah.

WAITRESSES

Several evenings per week. Excellent compensation. Apply in person after 2 p.m. to PIZZA PALACE, 815 W. College Ave., Appleton.

"WAITRESSES"

Over 18 yrs. of age. Apply in person to Neenah PIZZA PLACE. 905 So. Commercial St., Neenah.

WANTED
RN'S LPN'S COOKS

APPLETON FAMILY HERITAGE NURSING HOME
601 Briarcliff Dr, Appleton
739-4466

HELP, MALE 21

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY

For 2 Men Who Want Steady Permanent Year 'Round Employment!

We need a responsible man for RETAIL SALES in our Lawn & Garden Dept. Excellent opportunity to advance.

We also need a responsible man preferably over 25 to FILL INDUSTRIAL ORDERS and ASSIST INDUSTRIAL TRADE. Good opportunity to advance!

Starting salary commensurate with applicants experience and background. Liberal company benefits Come in for employment application, second floor, or Phone Mr. Prenger at 733-4433.

SCHLAFER'S

115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

AUTO MECHANIC

Must be familiar with exhaust & brake installations. Steady qualified man will earn very good wages
WISCONSIN MUFFLER
2702 N. Richmond St.
734-6208

BARTENDER WANTED — Part time. Apply at Gordy's Bar, 2435 E. Newberry St., Appleton.

The People's Market Place—
Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

HELP, MALE 21

AUTO BODY MAN

RUSS DARROW
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
has immediate openings for two (2) skilled body men to join our new dealership on the ground floor and grow with us.

Russ Darrow offers the very best pay plan in the area, in addition to hospitalization, insurance and all other company benefits. Please apply in person only.

RUSS DARROW

Chrysler - Plymouth
2801 W. College Ave.
739-9411

ATTENTION

We need young men who are interested in light, clean mechanical work. Train now on a job which offers excellent income & working conditions, steady employment & future advancement. 3 shifts-rotating, six days, 48 hr. week. Many fringe benefits.
Inquire
ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
418 N. Richmond St.
Appleton

BODY MAN

Man with experience to work for one of the Valley's Oldest New Car Dealers.
* FLAT-RATE
* PAID VACATION & HOLIDAYS
* GROUP INSURANCE
* LATEST IN EQUIPMENT

See Burt Tusler in person at
TUSLER PONTIAC
W Wis Ave., at Mason St.

BRANCH MANAGER TRAINEE

Career opportunity for young man with expanding national consumer finance company. Excellent on the job, systematical training program with good starting salary & periodical increases based on progress made in training program. Many employee benefits & liberal personnel policies. Must be high school graduate & possess ability to deal with & supervise people. Only those genuinely interested in a career opportunity need apply. This position is for our Appleton office but apply to:
Mr. Kay, Mgr.
FAMILY FINANCE CORPORATION
461 N. Main St.
Oshkosh, Wis.

BUSINESS MANAGER
WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY
FOND DU LAC CAMPUS
Under direction of the Dean of the Fond du Lac campus, will have responsibility for the business operation of the institution. This will include the areas of accounting, purchasing, supervising of the business office staff & assisting in the preparation of the budget.
This is a challenging new position offering a variety of duties & excellent advancement opportunities. Salary range $600 to $720 per month based on training & experience.
Requirement: Bachelor's degree & related business experience. School business operation background preferred. Contact M. S. Edmonds, Jr., Personnel Manager.
WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY
OSHKOSH BY APRIL 5th
An equal opportunity employer.

CARPENTERS OR HELPERS — Wanted. Willing to train. Call Kaukauna 766-5265 after 5:30 p.m.

GRILLMAN WANTED — Full or part time Apply in person: THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

HUSKY YOUNG MAN — For furniture store, delivery and warehouse work. Full time, permanent position.
GABRIEL FURNITURE
201 E. College Ave.

JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER — Will take waiver act; Write Box S-51 Post-Crescent.

AD TO ACTION—Phone 733 4411

LAUSON ENGINE DIVISION

New Holstein, Wisconsin

NEEDS HELP

- Machine Shop and Assembly Work
- Top Earnings
- Excellent Fringe Benefits
- Good Working Conditions

Apply at
LAUSON ENGINE DIVISION
Tecumseh Products Company
New Holstein, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Ambitious Programmer
EDP

Ambition is a good thing, it makes men work harder. And we've got a lot of work ahead.

Does your present position offer these challenges:
- Seven 360s
- 3 Statewide Remote Centers
- Real Time Systems

We want experienced programmers who can step in and march ahead with one of the hottest systems in the country.

Opportunity for management responsibility is excellent, so is the salary.

Call Collect—Dick Zerkel
414-276-6100

FIRST WISCONSIN
NATIONAL BANK OF MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EMMY LOU **By MARY LINKS**



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NEA Inc. United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

3-23

"Don't tell Emmy Lou I said so — but it IS more fun to phone this way!"

HELP, MALE 21

CARETAKER FOR YMCA CAMP — June-Aug. Must like children. Driver's license required. Apply Wendell Smith, Appleton YMCA.

CARPENTER — Rough & finish; experienced & willing only. Weborg Builders, 734-3611 between 7 & 9 p.m.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER — WANTED
Leading hardboard manufacturing firm, located in the heart of Michigan's vacation land, has a need for graduate Chemical Engineer (or Chemist). Good opportunity for an ambitious Engineer with 1-4 years' experience. Experience in wood products field desirable but not necessary. Liberal benefits and fine working conditions. To find out more about this excellent opportunity, contact:
Joseph Schrader, Personnel Mgr.
Abitibi Corporation
Alpena, Michigan 49707

COST ACCOUNTANT

Good opportunity for young college graduate who majored in either accounting, economics, or business administration. No experience necessary — excellent training available. Send resume and salary requirements to

APPLETON COATED PAPER CO.
825 E. Wisconsin Ave.,
Appleton, Wisconsin, 54911

DRAFTSMAN

To prepare construction drawings. Metal buildings. Some design & layout. Neat, accurate work a must.
CONSOLIDATED CONST. CO. INC.
W. Spencer & Two Mile Rd.,
Appleton
Ph. 739-3555

EDITOR

Publisher needs editor for national publication devoted to coin collecting hobby. News writing, rewrite & layout experience desired. Knowledge of hobby field not necessary. Apply in writing. KRAUSE PUBLICATIONS, Iola, Wis

ENGINEER
Application of Hydraulic & Pneumatic Equipment

Northeastern Wisconsin and U.P. Working knowledge of fluid power; full line of components to apply individually or in circuitry; established 12 years; salary, bonuses, group insurance, profit sharing & benefits. Write or ph. H. R. Hoisen, 781-4870.
INDUSTRIAL HYDRAULIC CO.
3220 N. 126th St.
Brookfield, Wis. 53005

FOREMAN WANTED

Large rapidly growing industrial laundry needs a young man with above average intelligence and some supervisory experience who can take charge & manage a second shift operation. This person must be able to accept responsibility & have the ability to grow into a key management position. The salary will be commensurate with his ability & experience. Laundry experience is not necessary. Send complete resume & salary requirements to:
Industrial Towel & Uniform
5300 W Lincoln, Milwaukee, Wis.

HELP, MALE 21

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR — Management opportunity in construction estimating and supervision with new Neenah company. Applicant should have local contracting experience
CHURM CONSTRUCTION CO.
725-5303

FIRE FIGHTERS

Applications wanted for the position of Fire Fighter. Fringe benefits include: vacations, sick leave, retirement plan, group life & hospital-surgical insurance, clothing allowance. Applicants must be over 21. For information & application apply at the Appleton Fire Dept., 700 N. Drew St., Appleton, by April 24, 1968. Written examinations will be given April 26

JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN

* Good Hourly Wage
* Fringe Benefits

APPLETON WIRE WORKS CORP.
APPLY WISCONSIN STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

We have an opening in our office for a management trainee. In the beginning the duties will be mainly clerical, but over a period of time this person can qualify for highly responsible work. The starting salary is good & we also have an outstanding list of fringe benefits. A college degree would be helpful, but is not required. Please apply in person or by letter.
FORT HOWARD PAPER COMPANY
Green Bay, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN WANTED to learn Pizza Business. Apply in person NEENAH PIZZA PLACE, 912 S. Commercial, Neenah

OFFICE MACHINE REPAIRMAN

Immediate opening. Experience considered on mechanical or electrical equipment but not essential. Paid schooling & on the job training Pension plan paid hospitalization, other benefits. Phone for appointment. 734-2918.
FRIDEN, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SINGLE MAN — With farm experience, good wages, contact Richard Krueger, Rt. 2, Hilbert, Ph. 989-1639.

SUPERVISOR
PRODUCTION PLANNING

Good opportunity for college graduate who has had 5 years experience in production planning. Will direct production control department. Contact

APPLETON COATED PAPER CO.
825 E. Wisconsin Ave.,
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

WANTED AT ONCE

The following personnel for
RICHCO STRUCTURES, GREEN BAY
WISCONSIN'S LARGEST AND FASTEST GROWING ROOF TRUSS MANUFACTURERS

- GENERAL MANAGER
- TRUCK DRIVERS
- PRESS & SAW OPERATORS

52½ hour week — Major medical insurance
Paid vacations — Pension plan

Please mail brief resume to: Personnel Director, P.O. Box 158, Sheboygan Falls, Wis. All inquiries will be held in the strictest confidence.

ENGINEERING AIDS

Positions open for entire construction season. A number of positions are for up to 11 months a year.

STARTING SALARY - $463

for those who have had a year or more of any type construction or drafting experience, or a year of related post-high school education.

Individuals without this background may be considered at a lower salary.

Your work assignments may be in construction inspection, materials testing, surveying, drafting, etc. Excellent on-the-job training.

Seasonal employees are considered for permanent positions as they occur. Excellent advancement potential for permanent employees.

APPLY OFFICE MANAGER
WIS. DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
1125 N. Military Ave.
Green Bay, Wisconsin, 54303
Phone 494-4581
or
ANY WISCONSIN STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OFFICE

HELP, MALE 21

TEMPORARY WORK THIS WEEK!

Manpower has good-paying temporary assignments right now for men who can do loading, warehouse work, general labor.

Apply tomorrow
6:30-8:00 a.m.
MANPOWER
406 W. WISCONSIN AVE.

TOOL AND DIE SPECIALIST

Put your skills to work on interesting developmental work. Will work with tool engineers, designing, and building automated machines, special tools and fixtures. Clean, modern, well equipped shop.

To the qualified man we offer good wages, fine employee benefits, and excellent working conditions. Day hours.

Apply today,

John Witherell

STANDARD COMPONENTS

2660 Oregon, St.
OSHKOSH, WIS.

TOO MANY JOBS!

EMPLOYERS SWAMPED US THIS WEEK WITH REQUESTS FOR ENGINEERS — ALL DEGREES.

WE NEED APPLICANTS! IN $10,000 — $15,000 RANGE. ALL EXPENSES PAID!

MAINTENANCE OR PLANT ENGINEER
B.S.M.E. 3-5 years paper experience a plus $10,000-$13,000 Immediate placement

CIVIL ENGINEER — Structures $13,000
ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEER — $12,000
PRODUCTION CONTROL — Any degree, $6,500
MAINTENANCE ENGINEER — No degree, $9,000.
MECHANICAL ENGINEER BSME — Food plant, $11,000.
PLANT ACCOUNTANT — BSBA $ open.
SUPERVISOR — Product development — paper, $ open.
GENERAL MANAGER — Small plastics company, $10,000 plus.
LAYOUT SENIOR DRAFTSMAN — To $900
ME-IE or EE — To $12,500.
MANUFACTURING ENGINEER Know tool shop over $15,000.
ACCOUNTANT — BS accounting, $7,900.
PROGRAM MANAGER — Health service, any degree, $6,100.
TOP NOTCH SUPERVISOR — — $7,000-$10,000.
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER — $11,500 plus tremendous benefits!
CHEMIST — Adhesives to $12,000.
ASSISTANT TO TECHNICAL SUPERVISOR — Paper, $11,000.
WE SEARCH AND PLACE COAST TO COAST WITH REPRESENTATIVES IN 71 MAJOR CITIES
OUR SYSTEM CONTACTS THOUSANDS OF EMPLOYERS
REGISTER NOW — NO COST
Call 733-3712 anytime
G. T. SAIRS — Licensed
CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.
EXECUTIVE SEARCH & PLACEMENT ANYWHERE
115 W. Washington — Appleton
or
CALL 233-2900 in OSHKOSH
AT 105 W. WASHINGTON
Monday & Friday Evenings & Saturday by appointment

HELP, MALE 21

MAN

To learn the Pizza Business. Excellent compensation. Apply in person after 2 p.m. to PIZZA PALACE, 815 W. College Ave., Appleton.

TRAINEE

Train for a branch manager position in our Appleton office. Promotion to higher supervisory positions will be determined by individual performance. College training or practical experience will determine starting salary.
FIRST CREDIT CORP.
211 E. College Ave., Appleton

YOUNG MAN

Large Corp. order dept. trainees. $2.15 per hr. salary. 40 hr. week, no experience necessary. 435-9500 Green Bay.

YOUNG MAN — To learn pattern making, must be industrious. We offer good wages, overtime plus fringe benefits. Apply in person Perfect Patterns, 1400 N. Ballard Rd.

YOUNG MAN — For our shipping & receiving dept. Mechanical aptitude helpful, opportunity for advancement. Usual benefits & profit sharing plan. Ph. 734-2631 or 734-2632 for appointment.

YOUNG MAN — Full time. Grocery Dept., experience helpful. Dorn's Supermarket.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

COOK

Days
WAITRESS — Night & day shifts. COCKTAIL WAITRESS — 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.
GENERAL CLEANING — Days, full time. Apply in person only 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. BIGGAR'S MOTEL, 3730 W. College.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHERS — Salary scale based on degree & experience. Contact Sister Mary Clare, Ph. Stockbridge 439-1331.

GRADE SCHOOL TEACHERS NEEDED by — St. Therese Parochial School, Appleton. Some choice in Grades 1-8 can be arranged. We require a Bachelor's Degree with at least a Minor in Education Salary range to $6,000.00 depending upon educational qualifications and experience, plus retirement plan, sick benefits, and sick leave.
Contact Sister Donna Marie, 216 E. Summer Street, Appleton, Telephone — 734-2177

SHORT ORDER COOK WANTED — Full or part time. Will train. Apply in person Karras Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

TEACHER — Little Chute Public High School is in need of a Spanish Teacher for 2 periods a day for the 1968-69 school year. If interested, please send letter of application to Leo Bronkalla, Superintendent of Schools.

TEACHER OPENING — St. Aloysius Catholic School, Kaukauna, Wisc Prefer male teacher for 7th or 8th grade with degree. Excellent starting salary. Inquire of Sister M. Paula, St. Aloysius School, 2400 Main Ave., Kaukauna. Ph. 766-5111 or 766-2966.

TEACHER OPENING — Holy Angels Catholic School, Darboy. Inquire of Sister Carlotta. Phone 733-3439 or write in care of Holy Angels School, Rt. 4, Appleton

YOUNG MEN & WOMEN

We are now taking applications for Full or Part-time work at 41 OUTDOOR THEATRE.
Application blanks available at Neenah — Viking and Brin Theatre.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

FULLER BRUSH CO.

Is appointing ladies to a local franchised area; flexible hours, unlimited earnings. 739-2509.

IN DEBT?
A little more money makes a lot of difference. Easy, dignified, part or full time work provides good extra income. Call your Avon mgr. for interview 734-0078.

ROUTE SALES

ATTENTION AMBITIOUS MEN

* We want a good man capable of operating an established 5 day a week route.
* Guaranteed salary with all expenses paid, plus opportunity to earn additional bonuses.

Place of business, truck, & all customers furnished. No canvassing. Complete hospitalization & profit sharing retirement plan with retirement at age 57.

Excellent chance for advancement for the right individual.
For confidential interview,
Call Green Bay 437-3519, Monday

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

PROFESSIONAL SALESMAN

CANVASSERS & SOLICITORS

* Tired of paying your own expenses?
* Does your income at year end look good until you reduce your expenses from it?
* Do you pay for your family's insurance program?
* Are you sick of what you are doing & feel you're not appreciated?
* If you answereetysnydoaor
* If you answered yes to any or all of these questions, come see us.

EXCELLENT TRAINING PROGRAM — SALARY WHILE TRAINING — NO DELIVERING — NO COLLECTING — NO EVENING WORK — ALL EXPENSES PAID — EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS INCLUDING RETIREMENT. SALES EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

All replies confidential, Call Green Bay 437-3519, Monday.

SALESMEN WANTED

Aggressive men, age no factor. To sell new electronic device to business and industry in the Fox River Valley. No investment, no overhead. Good earnings. Operate from local established office. Reply to Box S-59, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

STEEL JOIST SALESMAN

FOR THE WISCONSIN AREA
Draw plus commission.
Apply with complete resume.

BERGER STEEL COMPANY
Box 559, Lafayette, Ind. 47902

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS

Manufacturer and importer of surgical instruments requires experienced salesman for the midwest territory to visit hospital supply dealers. Salary, commission, expenses. Please submit complete resume in confidence to:

AMERICAN MEDICAL INSTRUMENT CORP.

Subsidiary of
VERNITRON CORP.

133-14 39th Ave.
FLUSHING, NEW YORK

$2 Per Hour Part Time

9-1 or 5-8, 5 days a week, telephone contact from our office. No experience necessary. $2 per hour salary plus bonus. 739-4042 for appointment.

EMPLOYM'NT WANTED 24

SECRETARY — Mature, experienced. Desires part time general office work afternoons. Write Box S-60, Post-Crescent.

WOMAN — Desires general office work; Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable bookkeeping experience. Box S-61, Post-Crescent.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OP'RTUNITY 26

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN

Man or Woman, a small investment will bring excellent returns servicing a route of Nationally Adveritsed Purse Size Hair Spray Display, in your area. Write R. J. Tennes Mfg. Co., 7435 N. Western Ave, Chicago, Ill. 60645

BEAUTY SHOP — Fairly large; busy operation. Must sell, for health reasons, by April 1st. Write Box R-57, Post-Crescent.

BUSINESS IN BRILLION—2 story building plus extra lot. Good for any type business. Owner retiring. Reasonable. Frank Kleiber, 756-2951.

FRANCHISE—available for budget service office in city of Appleton Franchising company has twenty offices franchised in Wisconsin. Total investment of under $5,000.00 will generate excellent income. Reply to Box No. S-55, Post-Crescent.

HARDWARE STORE — Excellent profit statement within 20 miles of Appleton.

INVESTMENT BUILDINGS — In New London.
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5854

The People's Market Place—
Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

BUSINESS OP'RTUNITY 26

BEER & LIQUOR BUSINESS

Appleton home in which business is operating. Available for lease with option to buy. Volume of business getting too large to handle for couple nearing retirement age. For further information write Box S-54, Post-Crescent.

INVESTOR MANAGER

Ideal for recently retired man or woman to manage show room office. Sales background helpful but not necessary. Set up salesmen appointments and take care of mail and phones. Salary plus percentage of profits for return on investment. Investment guaranteed 100% returnable upon termination of employment. Product is manufactured by company in the top 100 industries in the country. Write to R. W. SHIELDS (Regional Sales Manager, 6416 Front St., Burlington, Wis. 53105

MODERN TAVERN — Living quarters, party room, grocery located on Hwy. 55 within 10 mi. of State Park.
L. J. FRIEDERICHS AGENCY
611 S. State St., Chilton 849-4042

OWNER OPERATOR

If you own a tractor, 1961 or newer, we have a career opportunity for you. By associating yourself with the world's largest moving organization, you will enjoy excellent earnings. Call Henry Froehlich, 739-3649 for further information.
GRAEBEL MOVING & STORAGE
2301 W. College Ave., Appleton.

RIPON DAIRY QUEEN — For sale. Franchise, land, building, equipment. International Dairy Queen will train you in their new operators school. Write today. Leibzeit Realty, 525 W. Pershing, Appleton, 54911

SIMONIZ WAX JOB

ONLY $5.95 in 20 minutes! Unusually high hourly profit. Dealerships still open. Details free. MERLITE, 114 East 32nd, Dept. Y-74, New York 10016

STEAK HOUSE

Can be bought on land contract with low down payment. Net last year 1967, $25 to $30,000. Moving South for health. Must sell. Reply Box S-64, Post-Crescent.

TAVERN — Very successful in farm community near Freedom Large remodeled bar plus separate pool room, recently expanded living quarters. Circumstances demand that we use utmost discretion in the sale of this property. Call or contact: Dorn Realty, 852 Cormier Ave., Green Bay, 494-5114.

TAVERN—Between Appleton & Menasha on 2 Hwys., State & Federal. Good gross business. Reply Box S-5 Post-Crescent.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS?

Well known Mid-west paint Co will financially assist you in opening a retail paint & wallpaper store in Appleton. Prefer an aggressive person with either retail or painting experience. Excellent opportunity to develop a profitable business, we'll back the right man to the fullest extent. Write Box S-63, Post-Crescent.

INVESTMENT PROP. 26A

INCOME PROPERTY $40,000

Leased store building downtown Appleton. Owner will sell with $10,000 down or will accept smaller property as part payment Call LAW REALTY, 733-8777 for Real Estate Investments.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Business units & apartments, in city of Appleton, price $180,000. For more details write box S-57, Post-Crescent.

SECURITIES, MTGS. 28

FOR SALE — Block of preferred stock in well established local company, yielding 6½%. Phone 733-5573.

2nd MORTGAGE LOANS

To Home Owners
FIRST CREDIT CORP.
Ph. 733-5541

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Finance Your New Car at
LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph 739-4141

Peoples Credit Corp.

123 S. Appleton St. 733-5573

Let the expert do it!
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE
DIRECTORY



This Week's Featured Service

APPLIANCE REPAIR
EXPERT REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES Sewing Machines. Free pick-up and delivery. Reasonable.
VALLEY SEWING SERVICE
415 N. Oneida St. Dial 734-7490
BOB SCHUSTER
Owner

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Frigidaire — Maytag — GE
"Genuine Factory Parts"
Factory Trained Service Men!
H. C PRANGE CO. 733-5511

KIRBY authorized Sales & Service
ALL PARTS IN STOCK
1235 W. College Ave., 734-5208

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave., 734-5667.

ASPHALT PAVING

BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS
Hot mix asphalt—free estimates.
UTPADEL ASPHALT CO., Ph. 733-2751 or Sherwood 989 1291.

BUILDERS

ADDITIONS KITCHENS
Custom General Remodeling
"Romy" J. Griesbach Const. Co.
Phone 733-2716

ALL TYPES remodeling, cabinet finishing work, dry wall, additions Donald L. Perry 733-3006.

CUSTOM FURNITURE
WAGNER WOODCRAFT INC.
Black Creek, Ph. 984-3919

CHIMNEYS

BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS
Cleaning-Repairing-Tuck Pointing
"LINED FOR GAS"
25 years experience. 734-0335

ENGINE REPAIRS

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS — Lawnmowers, snowblowers & outboard motors. Goodwill Industries, 120 N. Lake St., Neenah. 725-7025.

FLOOR SANDING

EXPERT WORK—Free estimates, no job too large or small.
RALPH'S FLOOR SANDING SERVICE, Black Creek 984-3383

LETTER SERVICE

ELECTRONIC STENCIL CUTTING Mimeographing, addressing, mailing, photocopying Appleton Letter Service, 222 E. Wis. Ave. 739-7414.

PAINTING - DECORATING

PAPER HANGING, WALL TAPING AND WOOD FINISHING
COONEN & WIEDENHAUPT
1813 N. Erb St. 733-3868

RADIO-TV REPAIR

RADIO & T.V. REPAIR — Guaranteed satisfaction. Goodwill Industries, 120 N. Lake St., Neenah. 725-7025.

ROOFING, INSULATION

GOLD BOND
ROOFING & SIDING CO., Inc.
PHONE 766-2581 or 733-5706

GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation, roofing and siding.
NORMAN BROTHERS
Phone 722-7071

RUG-WALL CLEANING

Rugs, & upholstery cleaned by dry foam method. Walls machine washed. Ph. 725-7553.
BANNER INTERIOR CLEANERS

SAND BLASTING

MIDWEST SANDBLASTING CO. — Rt. 2 Menasha — Industrial Commercial — Residential — Equipment. Free Estimates 734-8015.

SEPTIC TANKS

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
734-1272 or 733-4272

TRENCHING

TRENCHING—Footings, end loader work & sewer work.
JIM SCHNEIDER, Ph. 734-4760

UPHOLSTERING

REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired. Car Trimming, Convertible Tops. 333 W. Wis. Ave., 734-1086

UPHOLSTERING — Custom work, satisfaction guaranteed. Goodwill Industries, 120 N. Lake St., Neenah. 725-7025.

PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER. You have things in your attic that you don't want. Other people want what you have. A Post-Crescent Want Ad will bring you together.

BE A TV STAR

We can give you a starring role in assembling television Tuners. Excellent working conditions — Fine benefits — Good wages.

Day Hours—7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Night Hours—4:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Daily auditions for starring roles. Apply today to your nearest Wisconsin State Employment Office. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

STANDARD COMPONENTS

2660 Oregon St.
OSHKOSH, WIS.

SALESMEN PRE-ISSUE LOADERS
DON'T HIBERNATE

Now that spring is nearly here will you stay "winterized down" in the same routine . . same inadequate income . . . same limited uninspired future?

This spring and future seasons CAN hold more for you! Consider these opportunities:

* *Modern TRAINING Methods*
* *Unlimited EARNING Potential*
* *Excellent MANAGEMENT Opportunity*

Our sales people represent an aggressive, well established young thinking national firm.

Greatest pre-issue and multiline, vested program ever.

Experienced pre-issue, insurance or other intangible sales experience needed. Top deals to managers with or without crews.

For immediate local interviews, send brief outline of experience in confidence, to:

George Paul
PO Box 2967
Milwaukee, Wis. 53218
or Call 464-8944

Openings in several states. Ground floor opportunities for top men. Make the move that can change the course of your future.

POST YOUR BARGAINS in the BARGAIN POST 3 Lines 5 Days $2

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 31

Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
Your Gas Appliance Dealer
Phone 733-6608

A-1 Cottage Buys
REFRIGERATORS
HOTPOINT 2-door $145
WESTINGHOUSE $35
PHILCO $45
CARRIER. . .upright freezer $85
RANGES
HOTPOINT 40" Elec. $75
HOTPOINT. . .30" Elec. $55
WASHER Hotpoint Suds Saver $75
DRYER. .matching $75
PLUS MANY OTHER APPLIANCES TO CHOOSE FROM
RCA Color TV new tube $295
RCA COLOR $195
ZENITH Portable $75
NUMEROUS OTHER BLACK AND WHITE SETS.
McKinley Sales, Inc.
201 N. Richmond
Ph. 734-7166

Buy, sell and Trade, New, Used
KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 766-2412

New Manufacturers Close Outs
3 ROOM GROUPING
TOP QUALITY
Living, Dining, Bedroom Suites
$349 COMPLETE
FREE recliner FREE
WILL SEPARATE
PURCHASE ON LAYAWAY
Budget Over 36 Months
FREIGHT SALES
2 doors E of Stop & Shop — Alley
507 W. Johnston St.
Warehouse 739-2331.

Repossessed Color TV
Curtis Mathis Console 23" Rectangular picture tube (295 sq. in.) 8 mo. old. Was $569.95 New. Can be purchased for $398 cash or $15 per mo.
TRUDELL'S

SHOP FOR PENNIES
INSTEAD OF DOLLARS
SPRING & SUMMER MERCHANDISE
GOODWILL BUDGET STORE
Hwy. 47 N. of Menasha 734-2687
Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

SIDE OF BEEF—Corn Fed $.49 Lb. All Processed COENEN PACKING CO. 734-3504

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BASSET HOUND PUPS — 8 weeks, AKC registered; Tri-colored. Ph. Manawa 414-596-3176.

MINIATURE COLLIE — Springer Spaniel ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER, Neenah. 722-9544.

MINIATURE POODLE PUPS — Jet black, AKC, excellent blood lines. 733-0876.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER'S
Appleton Animal Hospital

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

AFGHAN HOUND — AKC, 3 yr. female, self-masked apricot, show quality, shots, lovely disposition. Ph. Bonduel 715-758-6513.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL — Needs new home, 7 month old female, excellent stock. Papers available. 739-3558.

POODLE GROOMING
Have your pet groomed with tender loving care & at reasonable rates. Call Barb at 766-3451. $1 off with this ad

POODLES — Silver toy, male & female, A.K.C. registered. Call LaBarges. 725-3372.

PUPPIES — A.K.C.
Poodles & Pugs.
Ph. 725-4036.

SIBERIAN HUSKIES — AKC. 3 male — 3 female. $100 each. Contact Mrs. Laux after 6:30. 734-7744.

SMALL RABBITS — Wanted to buy. Top prices paid. Hauert's Pet Shop. 734-9922.

LAWN, G'RDEN, NEEDS 34

A-1 LAWN MOWER REPAIR
Sharpening, Reel-Rotary-Hand. All makes small engine repairing. Free pick-up and delivery.
ED CALMES & SONS, IMP. CO.
Phone 734-1981

EARLY BIRD LAWN MOWER TUNE UP
CEASE'S
Little Chute 788-1268

EARLY SPRING SALE
New 1967
SIMPLICITY TRACTORS
LANDLORD — 10 h.p. with 42" rotary mower. Was $975 $789
WONDER BOY 606 — Riding mower, with 32" cut. Was $463 . ... $379
WONDER BOY 404 — Riding mower with 24" cut. Was $290 . . . . $249
Griesbach Equipment
1334 W. Wis. Ave. 733-8521

MASSEY FERGUSON — Garden tractors. New & used. MARTEN LAWN & GARDEN SALES, Ballard Rd. & JJ, 734-0062.

SCHLAFER'S
EARLY SEASON
POWER LAWN MOWER TUNE-UP SPECIAL!
You get all of these important services plus FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY in our delivery area!
Install new free spark plug, change the oil, inspect, sharpen and balance the blade, remove and clean muffler, adjust and replace points and condenser if needed, adjust and reset carburetor idle and mix, set engine speed and check the following: compression, fuel tank and shut-off valve, reed plate, fuel line, fuel filter, airfilter, choke and throttle, ignition wiring, starter action, and shut-off switch. All this for the following special low prices:
ROTARY MOWERS. . . .$11.95 plus parts
REEL MOWERS. . . .$19 95 plus parts
SPECIAL PRICES EFFECTIVE TO APRIL 15
SCHLAFERS
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis 733-4433

SEEDLINGS — Spruce, Scotch & Norway Pine. Smoky Beaver Nursery, P.O. Box 703, Oshkosh, Wis.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

GENERATORS, Electric & Gas Chain Saws, Skil Saws, Floor Sanders, Trailers, Furniture Dollies, Tow Bars UNITED RENTALLS 739-1843.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

CARPET PATHS AND SPOTS easily removed. or clean carpet wall to wall. Blue Lustre re-brightens colors, leaves nap fluffy. Rent electric shampooer $1. SINDAHL Paint & Hardware.

NEW HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS — Direct drive, 10½ lbs.; fast cutting; XL 101 for Reed Pyrmid. SCHMITS SERVICE, Dial 733-6348.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

ANTIQUE ESTATE AUCTION
SAT.. MAR. 30, 11 A.M.
TO BE HELD AT SABRE LANES, 1330 MIDWAY Rd, MENASHA. Between Menasha & Appleton, 2 blocks E of Hwy. 47. Several estates had instructed us to sell hundreds of outstanding antiques We have had the privilege of hand selecting from a number of estates, and really have found some unusual, very rare & beautiful items include a grandfather clock, several wall clocks mantels, etc. Oil paintings, outstanding picture frames, sterling silver, rugs, round front trail curio cabinet, commodes, round table, rockers, chairs, desks, rare carnival Northwood punch bowl, & 6 cups, Bristol portrait plates, Royal Bayrueth Creamer, good pattern glass (some colored) watch fobs, cameos, gold watches, chains, rare painting of little boy (primitive), telephones, mechanical bank, bank collections, rare red Imperial Bowls, iron toys, Pennington bowl, china cabinet, furniture, lamps, hat pin holders, Stedo shaving mugs, glass doll, desk figurine, fine cut glass, a real choice — Gone With The Wind Lamp, hanging lamps. Also many other lamps, steins, rare duck, fish, beam bottles, collection of Colt Hand guns, Kentuck Longjohns, wash stands, lift top desk — Primitive, duck decoys, brass & copper, R. S. Prussia, Havilands, Germany & English China, Cruets, tooth pick holders, Custard, ice cream chair, assortment of Carnival glass, candy molds, Lalikue, Danish Christmas plates, carved art glass, Ivory hand carved with Indian. Specializing in State Liquidation & appraisals. Presented by: Gene Klug, Box 60, Palmyra Wis., 495-2604.

BOAT — Fiberglasing cloth and resin tapes, cements, boat sundries. Any quantity. Free instructions. Best Prices. Dealers invited; HOFFER GLASS CO.

NEW and USED aluminum windows, doors, jalousies, latches, closers, grills, parts and repair service on all makes. HOFFER GLASS CO.

SMITH CORONA 400 — Electric Typewriter. We will accept the best offer. 788-5222.

TRAIN TABLE — 4 X 8 ft built for train to run inside table & on top. $7 Ph. 734-0995 after 5 p m.

WINDOWS (5) Used—28 X 38, & casings; ideal for garage, etc. $6 ea. or 5 for $20. 4 recessed light fixtures, 150-200 Watt, $1 ea. Ph 734-0995 after 5 p.m.

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Northside Hardware.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles — for most faucets
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

AIR CONDITIONING 39

TRANE Air Conditioners
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland 733-2161

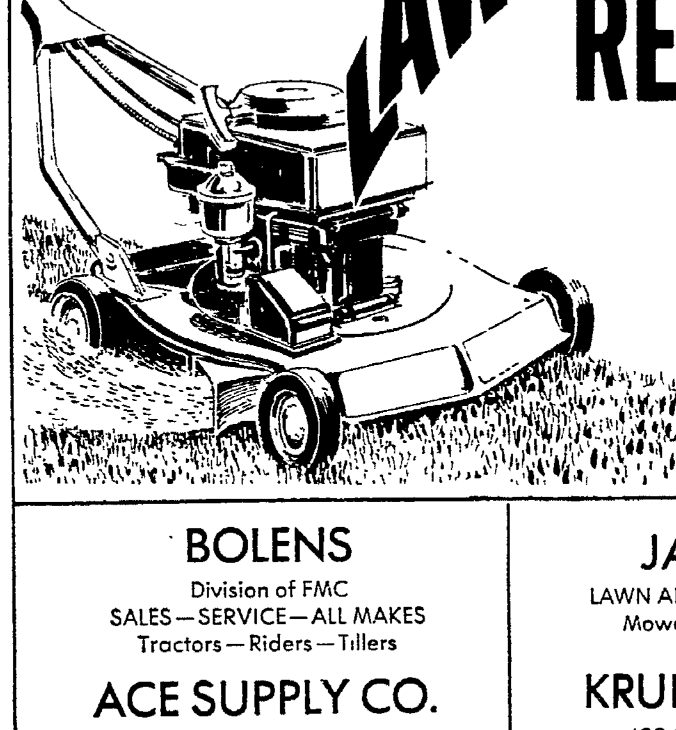
HOME FURNISHING 40

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — $395. Free range $3 week. FURNITURE SECONDS Inc. 729 W. College, Open 9-9, 733-5085

CHAIR BEAUTICIAN'S HYDROLIC — Best offer. Also set of bunk beds & corner table, $30. Can be seen at 1206 E. Clark St., Waupaca or Ph. 258-5798.

Do It Now Before the Rush!

LAWN MOWER REPAIR



Call One of These Reliable Firms For Dependable Expert Service

Do It Now!

BOLENS
Division of FMC
SALES—SERVICE—ALL MAKES
Tractors—Riders—Tillers
ACE SUPPLY CO.
101 Manitowoc St.—Menasha
Ph. 722-0996 Factory trained Personel

JACOBSEN
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
Mowers—Tillers—Tractors
KRUEGERS SHOP
403 Sherry St.—Neenah
722-3761

Authorized Sales and Service
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WHEEL HORSE
PAUL'S GARAGE
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Authorized Sales and Service Dealer
SIMPLICITY & INTERNATIONAL
Cub Cadet
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. 733-8521

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ALSO REPAIR OTHER MODELS
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& SPORTING GOODS
Kaukauna's South Side

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SALES AND SERVICE
Lawn Mowers—Tillers—Snow Blowers
Bob's Radiator Service
2214 Montana—Oshkosh—231-5105

Authorized
ARIENS
SALES and SERVICE
PRIEM
Sales and Service
Winnebago, Wis.—Ph. 231-4919

SIMPLICITY
PRE-SEASON SALE buy now & save
Lawn & Garden Equipment
5-6-7-10-12 HP Tractors
Used Lawn Equipment
Sales & Service
Open Eves till 8 P.M.
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

LAWN MOWER TUNE-UPS
ROTARY, REEL, HAND
Our Service Is Guaranteed
LAWN THATCHERS FOR RENT
Authorized Jacobsen Sales & Service
SINDAHL'S PAINT & HARDWARE
519 W. Wisconsin Av. — Phone 733-1525

HOME FURNISHING 40

ANDERSON RESALE SHOP
1514 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
PH. 739 6976 or 734-6811

BRAND NEW
TOP QUALITY
REPOSSESSED—3 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE SOFA AND CHAIR, STEP TABLES, COCKTAIL TABLE, LAMPS, BEDROOM DRESSER, CHEST, MIRROR, BOOKCASE HEADBOARD, LAMPS, DINETTE SET 5 PIECE CHROME OR BRONZE TONE. Pick up payments of $2.88 per week.
WILL SEPARATE
FREIGHT SALES
2 doors E of Stop & Shop—Alley.
507 W. Johnston St.
Warehouse 739-2331

LEMON OIL POLISH
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

LIVING ROOM SET—5 pc. colonial. Reg. $229.95 SALE $178, or $8 mo. No payment til May. GAMBLES, VALLEY FAIR.

ROOM SIZE RUGS
12 X 12, 12 X 13, 12 X 14, 12 X 16 & 12 X 17 Nylons, Wools and Acrilan. Out they go at $79.88 ANY SIZE! ANY COLOR!
GABRIEL FURNITURE
201 E. College Ave.

USED rugs, furniture, appliances H & H RESALE 1016 N. Oneida Open Sat. only 9-5 733-5085

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

FREE!
With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent. A Brilliant two color
RUMMAGE SALE SIGN
For Your Front Lawn. Place your ad by calling Appleton, 733-4411. In Neenah Menasha call 722-4243. Then stop in and pick up your free sign.

ST. MARY SCHOOL
8th St. entrance
Mar. 26, 6 p.m.

926 E SOUTH RIVER — Mon & Tues, 9-6, some furniture, dishes & cabinets, lot of misc., articles.

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Centers
Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

ELECTRIC RANGE — Like new, 30 in. Gibson, clock, timer, oven light, $95 Ph. 725-6854 after 6 P.M.

REFRIGERATOR. . .Used Frigidaire $49.50
RANGE — 2 used Westinghouse & a Coronado. Gas, your choice $49.50
LANGSTADT'S INC.
233 E. College Ave., 734-2645

LIKE NEW!!
30" & 40" Electric Ranges From $39
Table & Console TV's From $20
Refrigerators $25 and up
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC.
307 W. College, 733-4406

Water Softener Clearance Sale. All '67 models ½ price; X-change tank service $2 up. We deliver salt for $.25 a bag. We service all equipment
GRIESBACH SERVISOFT 757-5440

HI-FI, STEREO, TV 41A

REPOSSESSED 23" TV
Solid wood console. Original $249. CAN HAVE FOR BALANCE OF $169.
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent — Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43

GUARANTEED MONEY SAVING
4 Point Piano Rental or Piano purchase plan.
HOOPER MUSIC INC.
Hwy 141 & 10, Manitowoc
Open 9 to 9 Sunday 1 to 5

JUST ARRIVED 59 NEW PIANOS
Large selection to choose from. $495 and up.
HEID MUSIC
308 E College

NEW WURLITZER
Horseshoe Console Organ
DRUMS—WOODBLOCK—PERCUSSIONS
SCHULZ MUSIC INC.
208 E. College Ave, 734-1454

USED SPINET PIANO
VALLEY PIANO & ORGAN STUDIO
Just 2 doors West of Valley Fair

USED UPRIGHT WITH BENCH LAUER'S, 1358 W. Prospect Ave. Phone 733-8916

BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44

A BOATSMAN'S BOAT!
22 ft. fast express cruiser, completely equipped, in excellent condition. Ph. 733-0910 after 5.

BOAT & BOATHOUSE — Lake Winnebago, 30' Cabin Cruiser — Sleeps 6 Belle Merrill, Gray Motor, 30 knots Draws 3' of water, excellent condition. Known as 'most sea-worthy craft'. Write Box S-66, Post-Crescent, for information.

BOAT, 16' — Trailer & 75 HP motor, convertible top and cover. 1825 N. Richmond 733-3072

BOAT — 17' Carter Craft Seahawk, 6½' beam, convertible, 40 hp Evinrude, electric starter. Garter heavy duty trailer, with 3-speed winch, excellent condition. 986-3934 can be seen after 1 p m.

DUMPHY RUNABOUT — 16 ft., 40 H P. Scott Atwater electric start outboard motor with trailer, new battery; $595 Call 739-2500

EVINRUDE MOTORS — STAR CRAFT BOATS Used 15 ft Larson runabout, 40 HP, Scott Electric, Tee-Nee trailer
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

OCONTO CABIN CRUISER — 23 ft., 7 in., twin 70 h p outboards, Gator Tandum trailer Can be seen at the Appleton Yacht Club, 766-1970.

BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44

CABIN BOAT — 27 ft. 310 H P I. O. Will take smaller boat in trade. 733-6592.

LARSON
World's largest manufacturer of fiberglass runabouts. Equip one with a dependable Johnson motor. Also, close-out on 1967 boats.
ED'S BOAT SALES
2206 S. Oneida St., Appleton

SAVE ON ALUMINUM BOATS
& CANOES
From $69.50 — Rental plan applies to purchase.
HOOPER MUSIC INC.
Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowoc
Open 9 to 9 Sunday 1 to 5

1965 CABIN CRUISER — Fiberglass, 16 ft. 8 in. 75 H.P. Evinrude trailer & many extras. 739-2656.

880 LB. BALKO TRAILER
Used one season, $100. 733-3153.

SPORTING GOODS 44A

WOODEN DUCK DECOYS WANTED — Write Tom O'Keefe, 705 N. Winnebago St., DePere, Wis.

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR
APACHE & COMANCHE TRAILERS FAN travel trailer & luxury liners.
BEST DEALS IN VALLEY!
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
241 Railroad St., Kimberly 788-1569

CAMPER CITY
Join the camping group with a camper from the finest selection in the area. Quality is our most important product.
1825 N. Richmond 733-3072

PICKUP & CAMPER
1964 FORD pickup & Manorette camper. Fully equipped, including the kitchen sink.
HORN FORD
BRILLION
Eves 'til 9 756-2061

PICKUP CAMPER 10 ft Cree Coach, sleeps 5. HAROLD VAN HANDEL 734-1272.

THIEL'S BETHANY CAMPERS
419 W. WISCONSIN AVE.
New & Used — 739-4338

Wide Track 1968 Trail Blazer
Will sleep from 6 to 9. Beautiful and sensational for '68. Wonderful traveling convenience in a new '68 travel trailer. Come and see these 1968 travel trailers at your Northland Mobile Home Center in Shawano. Complete sales and service Bank financing for all and insurance.
PICKUP CAMPERS & CAPS
Trail Blazer Travel Trailer
Just received all new 1968 model travel and vacation trailers.
MANY GOOD USED
TRAVEL TRAILERS
Open 9 to 9 Including Sat.-Sun. 1 to 7
NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES
Hwy 29 East — Shawano, Wis.
715-526-3163

YELLOWSTONE, GLOBESTAR TRAVEL TRAILERS & PICKUP CAMPERS.
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
Hi-Way 10 S. of Appleton at Mid-Way Rd. 734-4394

1967 CAMPER on 1961 Chevrolet 1 ton truck. Refrigerator, furnace, water system, self contained. Open between cab & camper. Ph. 722-6207.

1966 AIRSTREAM DELUXE — 24 ft. 2935 N. Lynndale Dr., County Trunk "A", Appleton.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

BEAUTY SALON EQUIPMENT — Like new Chair dryers, styling chairs, shampoo bowls & chair. Lovely dressing tables Color Master 1 yr. old, appointment desk & chair Write Box S-58, Post-Crescent.

ROOT BEER BARREL — Ice Cream maker, etc. Call Oshkosh 231-8744 after 5 P.M.

USED ICE MACHINES
PHONE 734-0978

BUILDING SUPPLIES 46

SHED & BARN — Torn down for lumber. Ph. 766-3219 between 3 & 9 p.m.

CONST. EQUIP.—TOOLS 47

BANTAM BACKHOE C35 — Excellent condition, cheap. Ph. 414-622-3673

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

DRY FIREPLACE & FURN. WOOD
KNOKE LUMBER CO. 733-4483

WANTED TO BUY 50

PERSIAN ORIENTAL RUG WANTED — In very good condition to fit room 16 X 18 ft Ph. 722-2472.

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

A BELTLINE SPECIAL
Early bird spring special!
1968 12' wides starting at $3595.
New 12x60', 3 bedroom $4995.
New 12x68' for $6495
Entire Winter inventory at huge savings while they last Excellent service, bank financing, delivery anywhere
Your Wheel Estate Dealer
BELTLINE HOMES INC.
2 miles S. of Hortonville on 45
Ph. 757-5006 or 779-6876

CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9090

MARCH CLEARANCE
A good selection of New and Used. SPECIAL: 12' X 68' Mobile Home, and A Pickup CAMPER.
APPLETON HOMES INC.
Corner Highways 41 and 10
Phone 734 5000

LONG LAKE — 5 mi. S E of Brillion, 10 X 45 Mobile home on a 60 X 120 lake front lot complete with furniture, furnishings, sun deck, dock, utility bldg., septic system, good road All in very good condition Owner will sacrifice the works for $5,900. Si Garrow Realty, Rt. 2, Round Lake Rd, Brillion, Wis. 54110 or Ph. 414-756-2775

MARSHFIELDS 12' wide to 68' long
$5,900 to $7,500
BUDDYS 12' wide to 60' long
$4250 to $5700
1957 10 X 50 SUPREME $1900
Open 'till 9 p m Sat. 9-5 Sun 1-5 PM
VAN'S MOBILE HOMES
324 W. Wis Ave., 734-2853

VAN HANDELS 734-1272
MOBILE HOME PARK
Parking Space Available

1965 MOBILE HOME — 55 X 10 ft living room with 4 X 10 ft. tip out; 2 bedrooms Ph. 733-9296.

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

LAU'S LAKEVIEW PARK & SALES
Rollohome & Swiss Colony Travelers. Hwy. A. & Sunnyview Rd., 231 3251

WHY PAY RENT?
Excessive taxes — High maintenance cost? ENJOY easy living — You'll grin when you see our homes. You'll smile when you see our prices.
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
Hi-Way 10 S. of Appleton at Mid-Way Rd. 734-4394

12 Wide Mobile Homes
$3995 & up! ALSO — new & used travel trailers 13 to 24 ft.
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute off old 41, 788-4561

MOBILE HOME—RENT 54

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT SET UP ON LOT.
734-4394

TEEN-CRIER

Free Teen-Crier Ads
Placed by students age 13 through 18. Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertise ARTICLES PRICED UNDER $50 FOR SALE ONLY. Prices must be stated. No guns, ammunition, furniture or appliances Seller's name, age, address and-or phone number must appear in all ads. Teen-Crier will appear daily until further notice. There is no charge on these ads placed by teenagers, for teenagers. Phone calls accepted from 8:00 A.M. to 5.00 P M. from toll-free areas only.

Notice — Teen-Crier Users
Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other mis-uses, the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

AURORA ROAD RACE SET — Mounted on 4 X 8 board, $20. Jerry Sell, age 15. Ph. 722-9924

BASEBALL SHOES—Little league, size 6, $2. Suede Golf shoes, size 9½ B, $3. 2 sport jackets, $2 ea John Keller, age 14, 1417 W. Lorain St, 733-0960

CANARIES — 2 young with cage $5. Theresa Nollenberg, 13, 1459 Glenview, Neenah. 725-5716

COATS (2) — One blue suede cloth, winter; spring wool white, misses or junior size 3, $12 each. Ph. 722-1260.

REAL ESTATE RENT

ROOM AND BOARD 55

ATLANTIC ST. W.
2 roomers wanted. 733-7856.

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
Room for girls, ph. 734-2155.

DREW ST. N. — Sleeping room for gentleman; close in. Call after 6 p.m 733-6964

MEMORIAL DR. — Close in. Rooms with kitchen for reliable employed men Ph 734-2058

SIXTH ST - GIRLS — Completely furn., living room, kitchen, laundry, phone, TV parking 733-5315, 733-2957, 733-6927.

SNUG INN MOTEL — Rooms, also Kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41. 734-5758.

SPENCER ST, W 823 — Attractively furnished housekeeping rooms for girl. TV, private entrance. 733-2145.

SUMMER ST. E. — Room for reliable employed gentleman, living room, kitchen & bath, 733-4220.

WINNEBAGO ST. W. — Comfortable room for reliable gentleman, very reasonable. 733-0696.

WISCONSIN AVE E. — Furnished rooms for men. TV, kitchen, living room and baths. Phone 733-0112.

APARTMENTS FURN. 57

AVAILABLE APRIL 1st
2 bedroom, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, locker, washer & dryer, car port 734-3951

BARBARA ANNE APTS
W. Sixth St., new deluxe 1 bedroom, ceramic bath, full kitchen, colonial furnishings. 733-9262.

FOR RENT
Furnished and Unfurnished Studio and One Bedroom Apts. $115 00 per month. Also New Duplex with 2 bedrooms $130.00 per month. Lease plus Security Deposit required.
STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTORS
Phone 733-2393
NORM DE BROUX 739-1056

HANCOCK ST. E.— Girls to share modern upper; all utilities included. $10 per week. Ph. 739-2878.

MEMORIAL DR. — Girl to share furnished apt, $40 a mo. All utilities included, LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL Eve: Ruth Larson Ph 733-8550. Tom Long. 739-4407. 1011 W. College Ave., Ph. 734-1447

NEENAH — Newly furnished 3 rooms and tile bath. Adults. Ph. 722-4196 or 722-2972

PROSPECT ARMS
Furnished or partially furnished 1 bedroom, heat, water, air conditioned, coin operated laundry; parking 733-7957

SOUTHWOOD DR. — Valley Fair area. 1 bedroom apt., balcony. Adults, no pets. $120 739-7947.

STATE ST. N. 418
Girls to share
734-5866

WALNUT ST. S. 413 — Wanted 1 or 2 girls to share furnished apartment. 733-5769

WASHINGTON ST. E. — 2 rooms & kitchenette; working lady preferred Ph. 734-2571.

WASHINGTON ST E. 318 — 3 room apartment, living room, bedroom with twin beds, & kitchen Utilities furnished. For appointment Ph. 734-1972.

APARTMENTS FURN. 57

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Clean, cozy and close-in For 1 or 2 adults. Garage and parking. 734-3271.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

APARTMENTS
Live in an apartment which makes you feel like living in a home of your own. These duplexes are built with plenty of room and lots of comfort. Good location. VICTOR TIMM: 734-9369.

APARTMENTS — DUPLEX
New 2 bedroom ranch on N.W. side. Spacious & deluxe. Includes carpeted living room & bedrooms, garbage disposal & separate utilities. $130. 734-9454

APARTMENTS — NEENAH
2 & 3 bedroom April 1st.
FLORIST GARDEN
For information call 725-1926

Appleton Calumet Townhouses
3 bedroom apartments
1½ baths, basement
CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY
739-1294

AVAILABLE APRIL FIRST
Silvercrest Dr. 2 bedroom ranch duplex; garage, $125 mo. Ph. 734-4482.

CALUMET COURT TOWNHOUSES
Modern carefree living. No lawns to mow or city walk to shovel. Spacious playground. Each unit is separately metered for gas and electricity. 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms. See our model, 739-7025.

CORNER DREW & LONGVIEW — 2 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, all the conveniences a family could want. Includes an expertly finished basement with built-in desk & cabinets all of rich butternut Available May 1. $150. Can be seen after 5:30 or weekends. 2710 N. Drew St., 739-7171.

DREW ST N. — Upper 3 rooms & bath, heat & water, employed or retired lady, $60, 733-5650 after 6.

DURKEE ST N. — Modern 3½ room & bath upper. Heat & garage, $85. Ph. 734-9504

GREENVILLE — Neat small 2 bedroom duplex, gas heat. $50 month 757-5822

HOME AVE. 1438 — 2 bedroom duplex. $120 a month.
739-2956

IDLEWILD ST. — only 10 minutes from downtown Appleton. 2 bedroom deluxe apts. Carpeted, covered patio, divided basement & utility area. Carports. For details call 739 6281. SMITH-PILGREEN CONSTRUCTION & REALTY, INC. Evenings & weekends call owner 788-3191.

JARDIN CT. — Completely modern, large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath & garage, water & light furnished. Utility room in the basement Adults preferred, no pets $115 mo. Ph. 734-4811 or 739-1411. Contact Mr. Rougeau at Rougeau's Super-Valu, 2131 N Meade St

KIMBERLY
Nice large 3 rooms & bath, private basement, utilities included. $90. 734-5413.

LEMINWAH ST. — Lovely Apartment; 4 rooms & bath upper; garage; adults; $90 month. 733-7097.

LINCOLN ST. E. 207 — 1 new carpeted all electric, 1 bedroom living room, kitchen with refrigerator & disposal, large closets Ample parking & laundry facilities 733-3027.

MENASHA—964 Grove, new 3 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, carpet. $140 Ph 722-9109

MENASHA — 3 bedroom lower, modern $95
Call 725 3078.

NEAR APPLETON EAST H. S. — 3 bedroom townhouse Sublet, reduced rent; carpeted & basement April 15 or May 1 733-2536

NEENAH — New deluxe duplex, 2 bedrooms Central location; available April 1, $115, 722-2569.

NEENAH — Deluxe lower 2 bedroom apt Available May 1. No pets. 722-5020.

NEENAH — 2 new Townhouse Apartments; 3 bedrooms; 1½ baths; divided basement. Available about April 1st. $140 month 722-3849

NEW APT. FOR RENT
116 S Buchanan, 734-3625

SHOREWOOD HEIGHTS
610 N. Owaissa St. 1 & 2 bedroom apts Furnished or unfurnished. Ph. 734-1139.

SPRING ST. E. 120 — 2 bedroom lower, private entrance.
739-4920

VAN DYKE RD. S. — 2 bedroom ranch duplex; basement; garage; carpeting; 7 closets; $125. 733-6592.

VIKING MANOR APTS.
2 bedroom, heat, water, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. Adults. 734-6468.

1746 N. OWAISSA
3 bedroom lower.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

A CLEAN & NEAT
small 3 room furnished home.
Phone 734-3757

AVAILABLE APRIL FIRST
2 bedroom home with garage for rent or with option to buy. $100 mo. Reply P. O. Box S-53, Post-Crescent

KAUKAUNA — Country location. Ideal for newlyweds or young couple, new; lease required. $75. 788-4770

NOW RENTING
New 2 bedroom ranch duplex in Kimberly, with carpeted living room, lots of closets and water furnished $110 per mo 788-4993

RAMLEN COURT — 3 bedrooms & family room, den, fireplace, carpeted, dining room, attached garage. $175 per month, lease or by month References & security deposit please.
Call 733-7389

SOUTHWOOD DR. — 2 bedroom duplex, roomy, garage, convenient wooded area, just completed. Adults, no pets. $150. 733-6767.

RESORT PROP—RENT 62

KETTLE MORAINE CT. — Modern cottages monthly or by season. Write Rt. 2, Campbellsport, Wis 53010.

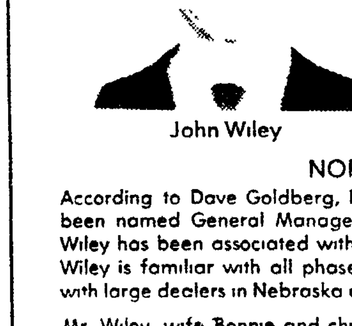
LITTLE LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS E. Shore — Furnished or unfurnished cozy 2 bedroom cottage with bath. Also, boathouse with 2 boats. 733-2545 after 5.

LONG LAKE COTTAGE — 10 mi S of Waupaca on K; 2 bedrooms, sleeps 8, 3 way fireplace, 2 toilets with shower Safe shallow sandy beach, good fishing. $85. May 1st. to Aug. 17th. Ted Weisto. Ph. 545-2330. 3380 S 122 St., Mil. 53327

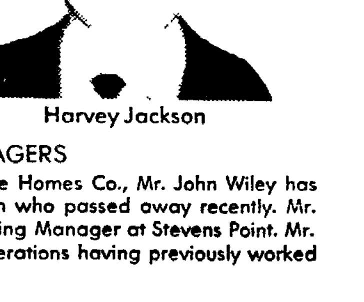
BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

DESK SPACE — Or small office for rent; air-conditioned, new. Call 734-1866.

DOUGLAS ST. N. 115 — 1,200 SQ FT. & 4,200 Sq. Ft. Dock height warehouse space
HAROLD P. MEIERS 733-9317



John Wiley



Harvey Jackson

NORTHLAND NAMES MANAGERS

According to Dave Goldberg, President of Northland Mobile Homes Co., Mr. John Wiley has been named General Manager to replace Mr. John Herron who passed away recently. Mr. Wiley has been associated with Northland as Pre-built Housing Manager at Stevens Point. Mr. Wiley is familiar with all phases of Mobile Home retail operations having previously worked with large dealers in Nebraska and Colorado.

Mr. Wiley, wife Bonnie and children presently reside in Plover, Wisconsin but plan to move to Shawano shortly after the school term ends.

Mr. Harvey Jackson has been named Manager of The Recreational Vehicle Division along with his position of Mobile Home Sales Manager. Mr. Jackson was employed by the former owner, before Northland purchased the Shawano operations and lives in Shawano with his wife Nina.

Northland purchased the Shawano operation in August of 1967 and recently completed an extensive remodeling and modernization program. Northland operates retail Mobile Home and Pre-built housing sales locations in Shawano, Stevens Point and Rice Lake, Wisconsin plus St. Cloud, Brainerd, Virginia and Duluth, Minnesota.

NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES CO.
Hi-way 29 East, Shawano, Wis. 715-526-3163

BARGAIN POST
3 lines 5 days $2
Each Additional Line 50c

Any item or group of "For Sale" items priced at $50 or less. Payment due within 7 days or regular rate applies — no refunds.

LADIES BOOTS — Patent leather. Famous maker., spring style. $8.50 & $12.50 Ph 725-1197 after 4 30 p.m.

SEWING MACHINE — Portable, $25, wringer washer, $15; (2) Davenports, $5 each. Ph. 734-8692.

SIMMONS — Full roll-a-way, $19. Boodle Buggy, $19.75. Chaise Lounge, $10. 722-8148.

AD TO ACTION—Phone 733-4411

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Lot 112 X 230 ft. with building, good for office or other uses. Priced at value of land only.
VICTOR TIMM
Agency 734-9369
Will Trade
Merton Schultz 733-0469

MASONRY BUILDING
Suitable for light industry, distributorship, or similar type of business. Has 4 private panelled offices, reception room, gas fired and zoned heat, off street parking. 65X100 ft. NORM HALL CO., INC. 734-1497.

MAIN FLOOR — 530 sq. ft. office or store, excellent location, free parking. H. G. Meier, Realty, 733-2602.

OFFICE SPACE — 2 to 6 rooms 2nd floor at 331½ W. College Ave., heated & reasonable. 734-4230.

OFFICE SUITE
immediately available, Air-conditioned — ground level — convenient Town of Menasha location — ample parking. Consists of 6 private offices, reception area, large general office area, walkin vault — large conference room. Total area 3000 square feet.
Call 739-3671

OFFICES—600 W College Ave. 2 rooms ground floor. Heated. Phone 733-6765.

ULTRA-MODERN OFFICE SPACE
Utilities — Air conditioned and elevator service. Call.
TWIN CITIES SAVINGS & LOAN
722-1501 — Neenah

WAREHOUSE — 1,000 sq ft. 10 X 10 door, gas heat; $60 per month. Ph. 734-6269

WISCONSIN AVE W. — 2500 sq. ft. for office, display & warehouse available now. STROBEL AGENCY 734-3000 or 733-9226.

WANTED TO RENT 65

GARAGE WANTED
TO RENT
Ph. 733-6348

THREE or Four bedroom home wanted for physician & family by July 1st. South Neenah or Island area preferable. Call John Heinsohn, 725-3021 between 9 & 5 P M.

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A COMBINATION
1950 ft. split-level, 4 bedrooms, 5 years old. PLUS older 3 bedroom home for rental. Highland's School Area. 733-3076 for appointment.

A HOME OF GOOD TASTE
Exceptional all brick home on lovely landscaped lot. Spacious rooms, kitchen designed with a woman in mind. Entire construction would be appreciated by a man. Air conditioned with 2 fireplaces. MLS 544F .. $49,900
CALL A. . .
BOHL GIRL
734-1659
Betty 734-7830
Mary Gray 734-2310
Ruth 734-1659
Realtor — MLS

ALVIN ST. N. 2100 — 4 bedroom or 3 bedroom & den, large kitchen & living room, patio, 2½ car garage, near St. Pius School. Ph 733-3955.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO BE A LANDLORD
N APPLETON ST. — 2 apartment home, 6 blocks to College Ave. Rental income $170 per month Land contract available. Make an offer $10,750
VICTOR TIMM
Agency 734-9369
Will Trade
Merton Schultz 733 0469

APARTMENTS
4 NEW LISTINGS
$15,900 — 2 Family, Garage, E. Pacific St
$15,900 — 2 Family, Garage, Downtown Area.
$17,500 — 2 Family, Garage, Downtown Area.
$17,900 — 2 Family, Garage, Lawrence University 1 block.
ALL ARE NEAT & CLEAN, ALL RENTED AT PRESENT TIME. GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY.

NEW LISTING
Out of town. Skyline Heights, Greenville 3 years old, 3 bedroom ranch. Lot 100 X 180 with large garden; 2 car garage $23,900
Rollie Winter
AGENCY 739-1412
REALTOR — MLS
Herman Grempel 722-7849
Rollie Winter 733-0742

A REAL BEAUTY
Maintenance free, all brick 3 bedroom ranch, attached 2 car panelled garage on a 87 ft. lot, beautifully carpeted living room & kitchen, built-ins 321 Cherry Lane. Cloverdale Park, Little Chute.
HERMSEN REALTY 788-2479

BY OWNER
2 bedroom home for sale with double garage; $9,000, downtown Kimberly, 136 N. Elm St. or call 788-2766.

COUNTRY LIVING
Enjoy breathing room in this modernized 4 bedroom home on ¾ acre lot Near Mackville. School bus servce. $15,900

CITY PARK
Close to downtown, a Spic and Span 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, newly carpeted Only $16,900 (New listings)
HONKAMP
HONKAMP — MLS
Office 739-1228
Wayne Pierre 733-5377
Hazel Kuberth 739-1765
Elmer Honkamp 734-2433
Leo Ernst 725-3443
Lyman Clark 733-4980

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A TRIO OF COUNTRY ESTATES
Room to live and breathe. . .
Get away from city and hi-way noises, enjoy the terrific view and quiet spaciousness of these out-of-town homes with elbow room for you and your family.

Greenleaf — 12 miles east. 2½ ACRE wooded lot, hillside ranch, 16 X 36 family room with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, smallest 12 X 13, 2 full baths, Luxurious country living, Central location near all the Fox Cities $32,500.

Greenville — 18 ACRES, 3 bedroom house, 1½ car garage. Room for children to play and enjoy life. 510F $20,800.

730 S. Casaloma — 1 mile west of Treasure Island. 1 acre tri-level with large kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, bath and mud room. 2½ car garage. 518F $23,900.

325 S Schaefer, 3 bdrm, 72F $16,600.

839 E Eldorado, 2 bdrm. 97F $13,900

1101 Wilson, L Chute, 2 bed. 538F $10,200

222 S. Joseph, Kimberly, 3 bdrm. ranch, excellent shape, garage, cement drive. 540F $17,250.

Carl
SENGSTOCK
REALTOR — MLS — REALTY
315 Bluemound Appleton
Office 739-1291
Eves: Warren Smith 734-4552

CAPE COD $18,900
Close to schools & parks, large lot, 1½ baths, 3 twin sized bedrooms. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends for appointment. 733-9530.

COMBINED LOCKS — At Paul Court, beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, finished recreation room in basement with a very nice custom built bar; large 2 car garage. For more information Ph. 788-3332.

DALE — 3 bedroom home
Ph. 779-6388 after 5 p.m.

DUCHATEAU REAL ESTATE
Office 739-1177

Ed Krause
BARGAIN HOUSES
MENASHA — $10,500
A neat 2 bedroom, 8 year old ranch with full basement. (NEW LISTING).
COMBINED LOCKS $14,900
3 bedroom ranch, 8 years old with loads of built-ins. Buyer can assume existing FHA 5¼%, (NEW LISTING)
YES WE TAKE TRADES
KRAUSE Realty — 739-6249
REALTOR — MLS

FOR A SONG?
You can't buy much for a song anymore. Not much house anyway. But some houses do offer fine value. We're "singing the praises" of this one with panelled Living Room and Dining Room. An exceptionally well kept two Bedroom home.
MLS 492F $8,900

SPACIOUS
multi-level home on a large wooded Ravine lot with beautiful trees. In Combined Locks. Tennessee stone fireplace and thermopane windows overlooking the Ravine. 1¾ baths plus a large Rec room. 4 Bedrooms.
MLS 578F $25,900

ADDITIONAL INCOME
is what you'll get if you own this very lovely, new "Town House Duplex". Each unit has 3 Bedrooms and bath up, plus a powder room down. Separate basement & private entrance for each unit.
MLS 571F $36,500

BYTOF
REALTY REALTORS
Members — MLS
536 N. Richmond St.
Phone 739-1252
EVENING PHONE.
Evelyn Leininger
Winneconne Collect 582-7629
Roy Jacobsen 739-6059
Herman Rodencal 733-0004
Lucille Heller 734-7802

ERB PARK
A 1½ story home your family would enjoy. Cozy fireplace. Large Lot. Garage. Trees. Only $17,500
WIESE REALTY 739-1128 Anytime

HOBBY FARM
4 or 5 bedrooms on 2½ acres of rolling land, 40 minutes north of Appleton. Excellent hunting & fishing. New roof and siding, garage, 3 rooms of furniture included Other farm buildings. School bus to the door. Priced for quick sale
$8,400. VALUSCOPED!

REDUCED!
2 bedroom bungalow with garage. On extra deep lot with trees. Aluminum sided. Honeymooners delight! 1521 W. Pine St.,
$12,500 VALUSCOPED!

YOU'VE NEVER
seen floors finished like in this home. Vacant — move right in. 2 oversized bedrooms, modern country storage bathroom, new basement and furnace. Garage.
$12,000. VALUSCOPED!

2 STORY
Lovely older home with 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms & garage in St. Mary's parish. 312 S. Pierce St,
$15,500 VALUSCOPED!

COUNTRY LIVING
3 bedroom split. Finish it yourself and save many valuable dollars
$20,500 VALUSCOPED!

New in town? See the Fox River area in full color at our office before you buy! Also 225 full color pictures of our listings at our Wisconsin-Richmond office in Appleton.

EMPIRE REALTY
OF WISCONSIN, LTD.
OFFICE: Ph. 739-7306
John Kokke 739-2579
Jim Ivey 739-4374
Lambert Wolters .. 788-4552
Gordon Waller 734-0431
Marge Hug 739-3012

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE MARKET PLACE for HOME SALES and RENTALS

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BLACK CREEK COUNTRY HOME — 3 miles N 4 year old, 3 bedroom ranch with built-in appliances. 984-3685

FOUR BEDROOMS

Excellent older home By owner. $12,900 734 2235

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage, 1½ baths, family room, living room - dining room, carpeted thruout, dishwasher, built-in range, garbage disposal. Many extras Large patio area, Large lot Price Mid-twenties 2625 N. Viola, call for appointment 734-0515

HIGHLAND SCHOOL AREA — New 4 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths — formal dining — fireplace — 2 car garage

MUELLER REALTY
PHONE 734-6607 or 734-8966

Immediate Occupancy

A charming 3 bedroom ranch home with an extra large lot Well located near Memorial Hospital this home is in excellent condition and has a carpeted living room Enclosed porch with jalousie windows. Garage, MLS 486F — $20 900

KENNEDY

Realtors
121 N Appleton — 734 4529
Evenings
Al Griese 739 3882
H Schroth 733-2272

INCOME PROPERTY

Deluxe new duplex with garages, each apt has 2 bedrooms, large kitchen with plenty of cabinets, large living room, lots of closets, built in stoves, ceramic tiled baths, carpeting in living room & bedrooms, poured concrete foundation & concrete drive Will be finished in 30 days $29,800

BROWNING ST

Large new 3 bedroom deluxe ranch home with 1½ baths Located in all new home area Carpeted living room & bedrooms, large front porch, aluminum-brick exterior & concrete dr $22,900

BAY RIDGE DR.

Located in exclusive Colony Oaks Subdivision This new ranch home with 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths & 2 car attached garage is ready for you, the buyer, to pick out the carpeting for the living room, bedrooms & dining room The exterior is of stone & aluminum siding $25,900

LEON G. FISCHER
Realty 733-6870

NEW HOMES

3 bedroom ranch $18,300
3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage $19,200
4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage $23,900
We trade & arrange financing.

JIM GRESL BUILDER & BROKER
Ph. 733-5719

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

JUST LISTED! !

3 Bedroom and den or 4 Bedroom older home on East side Formal dining room, recently remodeled kitchen Full bath and powder room 2 car garage $15,800

COMBINED LOCKS

3 Bedroom ranch with full basement and oak interior Custom built oak cabinets, redwood exterior MLS 427F $16,900

SUBURBAN

3 Bedroom ranch with full basement and 2 car attached garage. Less than 1 year old Large 100 X 140 lot Owner transferred and has already moved MLS 422F $18,500

SCHAEFER PARK

3 Bedroom split-level with formal dining area, family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, hot water heating, 2 car garage MLS 600F $27,500

Many others to choose from Photos and complete info on these and all other MLS listings at our office

DE NOBLE

AGENCY — REALTORS
Phone 734 5749 — 514 E Wis.
Evenings
Joe De Noble 733-1133
Jackie Crane 733-3251
Millie Quella 733-6795
Leigh Hill 734-7418
"Realtor — MLS"

KAUKAUNA — 1½ story, gas heat, land contract available 766-3880

LITTLE CHUTE

ACROSS FROM NEW HIGH SCHOOL
LIKE NEW — 2 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage, full basement, extra large kitchen, carpeted living room with drapes Financing Arranged $14,500

VAN'S

REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO
325 W Wis Ave , Office 734-8932
Jerry Haen 734-6485
Del Ernst 734-6267
Gordon R Van Dinter, Broker

LITTLE CHUTE — 2 bedroom ranch, 18 X 24 ft garage, full basement with recreation room Recreation room can be used as 3rd bedroom Fenced in lot Call BONS REALTY — 734 8721

NEAR SCHOOLS

2325 S Walden Ave New home on 70 X 120 lot, aluminum siding, ceramic bath, oak trim & doors For an appointment, 734-7827

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NEW LISTING

Three bedroom ranch only 6 months old on quiet court Two large bedrooms are carpeted, carpeted living room & roomy colorful bath. Full basement with aluminum siding & gas heat $17,500

ZUELZKE

REALTOR — MLS
119 S Appleton 739 1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2367
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

NEW-SPACIOUS

Near new McKinley Elementary and Appleton East High School. A 1½ story with dormer—EXPANDABLE and a 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths BOTH HOMES completely carpeted. Many other added features
GERALD HERBST, Builder
733-6379

NORTHWEST APPLETON

Four new homes now being finished $16,000 to $18,900 Financing with as little as $500 down W W Witt Realty, call 4-9902

NORTHWEST

Beautifully maintained spacious ranch home with 3 large bedrooms, family room with fireplace & grill, completely finished basement with panelled bedroom and 2 car attached garage. MLS 507 F $28,900

ROWE

AGENCY — REALTOR — MLS
114 W Glendale Ave. 739 4489
Helen Heil 734-1983
Julian Rowe 734 5625

3 OPEN HOUSES

TODAY 1 to 5 P.M.
Weekdays by appointment

1620 JENNIE ST.
TOWN OF MENASHA
New 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage Full basement, all improved lot Basic price $14,000 plus garage & lot

2 LOCATIONS
1087 BONNIE DRIVE
TOWN OF MENASHA
AND
1305 COOLIDGE ST.
LITTLE CHUTE
New 1½ story expandable home with attached garage, full poured basement. All improved lot. 2 bedrooms down, full bath. UPSTAIRS Room for 2 large bedrooms & 2nd full bath, plumbing & heating roughed in Basic price $14,700 plus lot.

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-6281

2 OPEN Houses

TODAY
1 to 5.30 P.M.
BUILT BY
W. W. SCHMIDT
CONSTRUCTION
3 bedroom ranchers with full poured basements, baths with vanities, seamless & waxless floors in kitchen & bath
LOCATED AT
2606 Walden Ave
APPLETON
AND
1506 Plaza Drive
APPLETON

SAVE $1,000
by buying before Apr. 1
EITHER HOME
AVAILABLE NOW AT
$15,900

Shown exclusively in Appleton by
CHARRON REALTY
REALTOR NEENAH
Phone 722 0651

OPEN HOUSE

THIS ONE YOU'VE GOT TO SEE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1-5 p m. This 3 bedroom ranch with family room, fireplace, 1½ baths, attached garage, & built-ins galore, has a very unusual, noise reduced floor plan & is located in a beautiful low tax area in the Town of Menasha
1303 SUNSET LANE
KASPER ROTH, CONTRACTOR

OPEN HOUSE

2412 S Telulah Ave
1 5 Sat & Sun 734 7827

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NEAR LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY — Mediterranean style 2 story older home $17,900
WEBORG REALTY 734-3611

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY 1 to 5 P M.
(weekdays 6 to 8 30 P M)
HONEYSUCKLE LANE
NEENAH
Located across Hwy 41. Take West Cecil St to Meadowlane, left to Gay Drive, right on Gay Drive, left on Honeysuckle Lane.

New deluxe 3 bedroom ranch, beautiful custom-built kitchen, large living room, double entry ceramic bath, built in linen closets, full basement Truly an outstanding ranch that you won't want to miss!

QUALITY BUILT BY
DON GEHRT

Shown Exclusively By
E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725 5521

OPEN HOUSE

Sun. Mar. 24
1 - 5 P.M.
1537 E. PERSHING ST.
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
by
HOLCOMB & SCANLON

PIERCE PARK

$16,200, 3 bedroom, formal dining, double garage Call 734-8853 anytime HOME REALTY Member of Listing Exchange, Inc

Price Reduced

MLS 316F reduced $700 to $11,200 2 bedroom, 1½ story home with unfinished upper, carpeted living room, high, dry basement. Lovely lot near golf course
SCHWARZBAUER, Realtor
OFFICE 733-7389
GLADYS 722-7294 AGNES 734 2213
REALTOR — MLS

PRICE REDUCED TO — — $13,900 Clean 2 bedroom expandable, carpeting, basement, oil heat, garage, located at 1412 W Commercial St MLS 541F

S JACKSON ST — — $14,900 3 bedrooms with basement, gas heat, garage MLS 237F

W GRANT ST — — $10,800 5 rooms and tile bath, basement, hot water heat, garage MLS 444F

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
Realtor — MLS
1339 W Spring St 733-8446
LaVern Stingle 734 1313

RAMLIN CT.

3 bedrooms, family room Excellent $28,900

DARBOY — Very nice 2 bedroom Full basement, large lot $15,900

WESSENBERG REALTY, 722-5443
Pat Riehl 722-7198
Gene Menting 734-8781

RANCH DUPLEX

New 2 bedroom units under construction or others to your specifications.
MARV JAEGER, BUILDER
JAEGER REALTY 734 9454

South Side $10,900

2 bedrooms, basement, gas heat, large lot
MLS 489F

River Drive $16,900

3 bedroom ranch; closed patio, basement, gas heat, garage

Kimberly $20,900

3 bedroom ranch; family room, 1½ baths, two car attached garage.
MLS 586F

Evergreen Ct. $23,900

New 3 bedroom ranch; 1½ baths, family room, two car attached garage. ½ acre of land.
MLS 563F

Stead Drive $27,900

4 bedroom tri-level; family room, fireplace, 1½ baths, two car attached garage.
MLS 482F

W. High Area $28,500

4 bedroom, two story; 1½ baths, dining room, finished rec room, breezeway, two car garage.
MLS 553F

VANLEUR

637 W Wisconsin Avenue, 734 7184
EVENINGS
J Van Leur 733-3373
REALTOR — MLS

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

RIDGEWAY DRIVE Just off Hwy 76 near Greenville New 3 bedroom home 1300 sq ft with Fireplace and many built ins Lot 100 X 185 WALTER HILLSBERG 733 6791

SPRING RD SCHOOL AREA — 3 bedroom colonial ranch, 2 car attached garage, built-in range Mid 19's 722-6339

SUBURBAN

We have a delightful three bedroom lannon stone ranch All large rooms, dining room, fireplace, hot water heat and the two car attached garage are only a few of the extras in this home Taking time to see this home today, may save nine unnecessary trips elsewhere MLS 341F Only $23,900

RANCH DUPLEX

This is your opportunity to combine a home and an income Each unit has two large bedrooms, a cheerful kitchen and both units are clean and in A-1 condition Two car garage This duplex will help you stretch your budget. MLS 439F $25,900

NORMAN W.
HALL
COMPANY, INC
Member of 'MLS'
Norman Hall — Frank Gutreuter
Realtors — Insurers
ZUELKE BLDG
103 W College Ave , 734-1497
Toby Roth 734-3636
Janet Van Asten 734-0376

TED MODER, REALTOR
128 N. Durkee St. 733-1130
Eves 734-5465 Realtor — MLS

OWN OF MENASHA — 3 bedroom older home redecorated, large wooded lot 734-0615

TWO MILES W of BRILLION — 78 acre, 74 tillable, 4 bedroom brick house, with personal. SI GARROW REALTY, Rt 2, Round Lake Rd Brillion, Wis 54110 or Ph 414-756-2775

UNIVERSITY AREA

809 E Alton St , 3 bedrooms extra large living room, and ample closets MLS 371F. Price $17,800 Furnished

SCHMIDT

REAL ESTATE AGENCY
— REALTOR
Multiple Listing Service
734-1704 or Res 733-6511

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788-2149

WANT INCOME

Plus home Than see this one year old duplex Two bedrooms in each side Separate utilities Two car garage.
MLS 414E $27,900 00

NEW LISTING

Two Apt with two bedrooms in each apt Upper rents for $80 00 per month Down would rent for $95 00 Very clean Close to downtown
New Listing $15,900 00

STEINBERG ROBERTSON

AGENCY REALTORS
PHONE 733-2393
NORM DE BROUX 739 1056

WE BUY

SELL, LEASE & TRADE
Blinder Realty Co.
1004 S Oneida St , 733-5706

WM J. KONRAD JR
Real Estate Insurance Loans
123 S Appleton Ph. 733-2112

WOLF'S REAL ESTATE
800 Briarcliff Dr 739-5911

$15,900

2 apt , 2 bedrooms each, 2 new gas furnaces, garage, excellent lot, near College Ave , W

$18,000

6 room home, beautiful kitchen, new furnace, carpeting, drapes, 2 car garage, cement drive

$15,900

Spotless, 5 room home Near Lincoln School Double garage

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

Eve Ruth Larson Ph 733 8550
Tom Long 739-4407
1011 W College Ave , Ph 734 1447

$15,900

2 STORY COLONIAL — 3 bedrooms with 1½ bath Dining room New furnace Owner built — very anxious to sell West Side See it — maybe just what you need MLS 383F

SENSE

Realtor — MLS Member — Trader
734-5714

$300 Down $65 Per Month

3 bedroom older home, full basement, gas heat, 115 E McKinley, Appleton. $8,800.

Art Santkuyl

AGENCY
409 W Kimberly Ave , Kimberly
Art Santkuyl 788-4264
Walt Rennebohm 733-0880

$193 TAXES

3 bedroom ranch, attached garage MLS 604F $11,900
BEYER REAL ESTATE 734-0271

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

BUILDING A HOME?
See your professional builder
VALLEY HOME BUILDERS ASSOC

BUILD NOW! 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, 2 car garage, full basement Built for you for $17,900
BENZ REALTY
Office 722-6436 Eves 734 4926

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC
Serving the Valley 725-4564

QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!
A C SEIDLER
Phone 734 3994

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

ACT NOW!

MENASHA, Wilson St All brick, 4 bedrooms 1½ baths. Full basement $22,000

LAKE WINNEBAGO — 3 bedrooms Fireplace 120 ft of frontage Needs finishing $19,900

WESSENBERG REALTY

Call 722 5443 anytime
Pat Riehl 722-7198
Gene Menting 734 8781

A Delightful View

from this luxurious newer 2 BEDROOM brick home on the water or this charming older 4 BEDROOM home with 200 ft of lake frontage

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING In this nice 3 bedroom brick ranch on Neenah's Southside Only $20,750

GOOD INVESTMENT & nice Island location Older 2 apt home with 2 car garage 10% return $13,300
SHAFFER REALTY — 722-0147

BY OWNER

3 bedroom brick ranch in Menasha Three blocks from all schools, Oil hot water heat, screened porch, 1½ car garage $20,400 722-2405

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A PEEK IS ALL YOU NEED

but take a good look at 708 Mitchell St , Neenah

and you'll agree that this home has had loving cade You can purchase this fine 1½ story family home at a very reasonable price. Carpeting in living room only 2 years old, beautifully designed kitchen with built-ins plus a large dinette area, 1½ baths, four bedrooms (the two upstairs have built-in desks and could be dormitory style), 2 car garage

HAASE

AGENCY REALTORS
725-2737
211 N Commercial, Neenah
Don Wessel 725-4130
Louise Branagan 739-1642
Tony Winters 722-0066
Bob Hanley 722 0437

BY OWNER

Three bedroom ranch, Neenah First Ward Close to high school & St Margaret Mary's Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, 2 baths & full basement, large family room 2 car attached garage, screen porch. Ph. 725-4763

BY OWNER

3 year old ranch style home on 2 acres of land West of Larsen Large kitchen, built-in appliances, living room, bath & 3 bedrooms. Full basement 2 car attached garage. $26,500 Ph. 836-2570 for appointment after 4:30 p.m.

BY OWNER

Town of Menasha William St Small 5 room home, attached garage 725-4287

DIRECT FROM OWNER

Town of Menasha (low taxes) 3 bedroom ranch, fully carpeted Attached garage, large lot Attractively priced at $15,900 Ph 722-0092

DO YOU

NEED TO BE NEAR HWY 41, just west of Butte des Morts Golf Club? Then see this like new 5 year old 3 bedroom ranch! It features a real homey country size kitchen with Formica cabinets & GENEROUS dining space 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage Room for puttering and gardening on lot 90' X 220'. Just $24,900

CLOSE TO FOX POINT — Cozy 2 bedroom home with full basement & garage Nice large kitchen Priced to sell $13,800

S E. NEENAH — 1½ story home with 3 bedrooms in excellent neighborhood Glassed-in porch, attached garage only $15,900

NEAR ATLAS TAG — Older well-kept 2 bedroom home with nice glassed-in porch Full basement, garage Price hard to beat at $8,500

L. LOEHNING

REALTY REALTOR
520 S Commercial, Neenah
Where You Get The
"Red Carpet Service"
725 4806
Betty Brockmen 725-4705
Kathleen Karlstad 725-5134
Larry Loehning 725-6576

GOOD MENASHA LOCATIONS

Beautiful 2 bedroom ranch in excellent condition 4 years young Carpeting & drapes. Aluminum siding

2 bedroom older home Large living and dining room, attached garage Early occupancy. Reasonable

LEHRER REALTY

Wally & Agnes 722 5020
Barbara Kirby 722-4101

GREAT HOMES

Ideal for retirement All brick, 2 bedrooms, no basement, attached garage Convenient kitchen-dining area Comfortable carpeted living room Wooded lot Quiet location

Walking distance to schools, churches & downtown area 20' carpeted living room & dining room Large modern kitchen 4 bedrooms, den and 1½ baths Attached garage Good condition Owner wants an offer $19,900

Maintenance-free Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch in an ideal area Step-saving kitchen with separate dining Carpeted living room, 1¼ baths Rec room, enclosed patio Garage with cement drive

Split-Rock ranch located in the country Imagine 15' X 29' carpeted living room, big kitchen, 3 bedrooms, attached garage Low taxes and large lot $20,000

New listing South Neenah location An unbelievable clean 3 bedroom ranch Beautiful bath with oak vanity and 2 built-in storage areas Country kitchen with separate dining & patio doors Panelled rec room This home won't last long — call soon!

SOMMER AGENCY

REALTORS 725-4853
Eves Dave Sommer 725-4478
Loran Hurley 722 7861

INCOME

DUPLEX — Smith Street, Neenah Good return 2 (possible 3) apartment units Call now!
MID-VALLEY REALTY
Ph 722-2846

INCOME PROPERTY

Neenah —(4) 2 bedroom units All renting. Good condition
LEHRER REALTY 722 5020

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Immediate Occupancy

NEENAH — Neat 2 bedroom, dining room, basement, 2 car garage. Ideal for those who want a smaller home and less housework, or a good starter for the young couple Don't wait! $18,900

MENASHA — Tayco St , 2 story, 4 bedroom brick $26,000

NEENAH — S Park, Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch

NEENAH — Neat 2 story, 6 bedroom 2½ baths $18,900

VERSTEGEN REALTY

722-8185 725-3342 788-2142

LAKE VIEW

A fine Tri Level with family room 24 X 12, fireplace, 2½ baths and a fine view of Little Lake Butte des Morts. $33,900 (New Listing)
HONKAMP REALTY
739-1228

NEENAH, 1169 Higgins Avenue—3 bedroom ranch with garage Immediate occupancy. $450 down, $91 monthly plus taxes E & R CONSTRUCTION CO. 722-6466

MLS, Neenah-Menasha

ROCK-N-HORSE RANCH

39 acres 8 miles west of Neenah 3 bedroom farm home with recently remodeled interior 17' X 21' kitchen with built-ins 2 full baths, 14' X 15' carpeted dining room, 16' X 24' carpeted living room with open stairway to 2nd floor 2 car attached garage 60' X 120' enclosed riding arena Boarding facilities for at least 15 horses with individual stalls & tack room Priced at $42,900

CHARRON REALTY

REALTOR — 722 0651 or
Bob Ruth 734 4990
Ed Larson 722 5108
C W Peterson 733-1523

MLS, Neenah Menasha

IT'S

easy to see the benefits of owning this roomy ranch home 3 large bedrooms, kitchen with complete built-ins, 2 car garage Full & divided basement AND low taxes ($295 97) $26,500 (MLS A 153TM)

The
Tanguay Agency

Realtor
316 Main St , Neenah
Address of Professional Service
PHONE 725-4513
FRED WILLARSON 836-2462
AL SUNDIN 722-9203
CAROL J McEACHERN 739 1977
EARL TANGUAY 722-6756

MLS, Neenah-Menasha

NEW LISTING

3 bedroom bi level with family room and attached garage $13,000 (MLS A 174M)

Town & Country

Realtors
447 S Commercial St
Real Estate Building — Neenah
Phone 722-2821
After 5 p m call one of the following
Les Patton 722-3370
Edna Loomans 722 8229
Betty Zingsheim 725-2713

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

MENASHA

KAUKAUNA ST — 3 bedroom, 2 story older home Only $8,500

PROSPECT ST — Very neat 2 bedroom bungalow $9,500

3RD ST — 4 bedroom home or can be converted to 2 apt Good location $10,900

KAUKAUNA ST — 7 room, 2 story home. Very neat and well maintained Close to downtown $12,500

BROAD ST. — Near Jefferson Park & school and Menasha Pool. Charming 3 or 4 bedroom bungalow Formal dining Full basement and garage A real good buy at $14,900

6TH ST. — 2 apt on a 100' X 110' lot Immaculate condition Don't miss this for either income or residence $14,900

LINCOLN ST — Newer 2 bedroom with attached garage. Excellent condition See today Only $16,200

CARVER LANE — Large 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace and family room Attached garage Located near all Menasha schools $17,900

FREDRICK

REALTOR — EXCHANGOR
860 Commercial
725-6306 Neenah
Eves CAROL AKKALA 722 8901
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-6106
RALPH WEILAND 722-4020

MENASHA—Cozy 2 bedroom, full basement, garage, good location Ph 725 2079

The People's Market Place—
Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

NEW LOW PRICE

Grove St , Menasha — 3 bedroom ranch. Only $700 down and payments like rent This is one to see in person. . .call for appointment Anxious to sell! (MLS 404F) $17,000

DI LORETO

REALTY — MLS — REALTOR
Steve DI Loreto Ph. 725-2052
June Edwards 722-9551

Open House

2233 Henry Street
Neenah
(Just south of WNAM Radio Towers)
Open Sunday 1-4:30
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
6:30 to 8:30
See us and talk over your building plans
Carl
SENGSTOCK

REALTOR — MLS — REALTY
315 Bluemound Appleton
Office 739 1291
Eves Warren Smith 734-4552

YOUR BEST BET—Want Ad

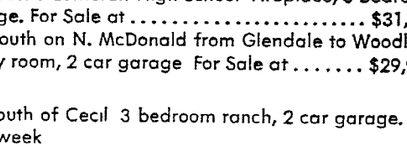
MODEL HOME NOW OPEN

OPEN SUNDAY: 1 to 5 p.m.; Mon., Tues., Wed., 6:30 to 8.30 P.M.

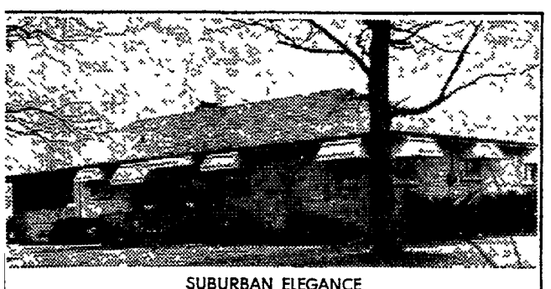
BONANZA III—2235 HENRY ST., NEENAH Just South of WNAM Radio Towers. 3 bedroom, two level with room for expansion later.

OPEN HOUSE

1968 BAYVIEW—607 S. JOSEPH, APPLETON. Directions: Cross the College Ave. Bridge and follow College Ave. 8 blocks to Joseph St.



Carl Sengstock
315 Bluemound Rd.
739-1291
Conventionally Built by FOX VALLEY BUILDERS Corp.



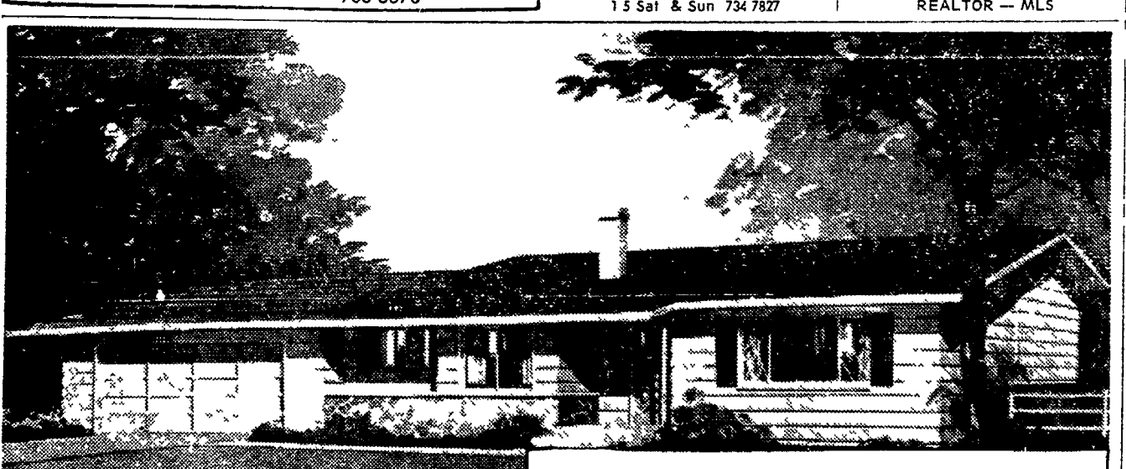
SUBURBAN ELEGANCE

For the executive who appreciates TRUE QUALITY, we offer this distinctive ALL BRICK RANCH . . . 3 HANDSOME BEDROOMS . . . Gracious living room with fireplace. LARGE MODERN KITCHEN. Huge recreation room complete with fireplace, bar and kitchen. 130x160 foot lot with trees. MLS 354F.

THE Whitman REAL ESTATE AGENCY
739-1206—REALTOR
Irving Zuelke Building — Appleton, Wisconsin
Carol Sambs 739-6821
Joe Ball 766 5005



SEE . . .
4 New Homes in
COLONY oaks
Appleton's Most Fashionable Address
Please Phone for Appointment:
MILTON J. FISCHER 733-6969
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Financing arranged with as little as $300 down
Our 19th Year
E-R CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Phone 722-6466

Front-to-Back Split Levels Open Today 1 to 5 P.M.

- 1229 SOUTH PARK AVE., NEENAH deluxe version in Pheasant Run
- 1436 NORTH ST., TOWN OF NEENAH basic plan in Glenview Park

HOMES

100% LOW COST FINANCING
On All Our Quality Materials and Labor
CUSTOM BUILT MATERIALS THE McCLONE WAY at great savings

- We have a complete selection of home plans or we'll use your plans
- You can meet with any of our planners or building specialists at no cost to you
- Our 100% financing plan can include such things as electrical, heating, cabinets, plumbing, and even the foundation materials.
- No money down and monthly payments you can afford can be arranged.
- We will build on your lot and all you need is a steady job.

3 OPEN HOMES TODAY

APPLETON:
225 E. GREENFIELD AVE. — Opposite Lutheran High School Fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 story, family room, 2 car garage. For Sale at $31,900
1206 WOODLAND COURT — South on N. McDonald from Glendale to Woodland Court, 3 bedroom, 2 story, family room, 2 car garage For Sale at $29,900
NEENAH:
1210 S PARK ST — 2 blocks South of Cecil 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. This home is sold but still open this week

Other Real Good Buys Available in Our Real Estate Dept.

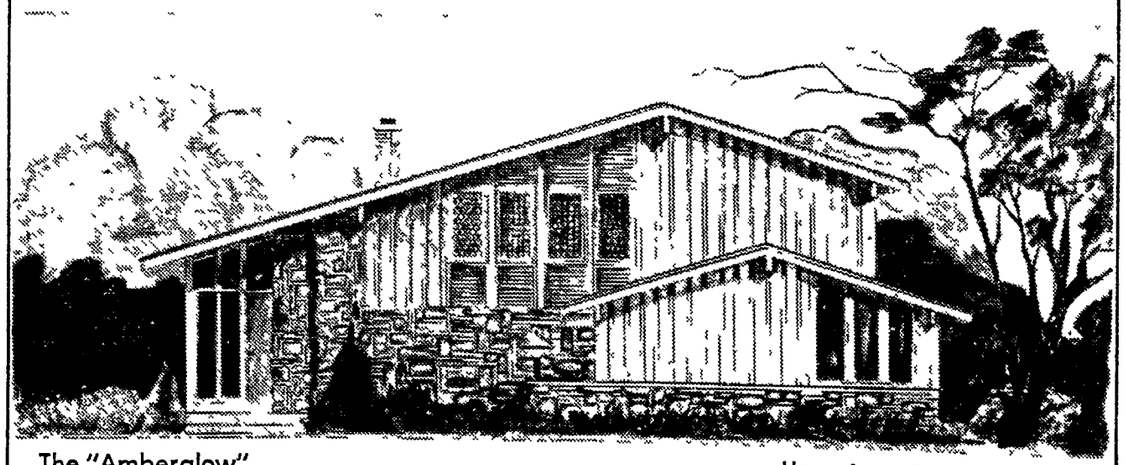
3 bedroom ranch, dining room, family room, 1½ baths, appliances, new carpeting, vacant, newly redecorated $23,500
2 family apartment — good mid town location, 79x142 lot $16,900
Wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, family room, new, immediate occupancy Lawn in, Appleton East High in new home area $24,900
Arrowhead, 3 bedroom expandable (to 5), fireplace in 28 ft living room Large lot ... $28,400

* 20 year written warranty plus a one year McClone warranty on workmanship.

EXCLUSIVE Central States National Award Builders

McCLONE
Highways 47 & P
Appleton 734-4574

Just How Original Can You Get?



The "Amberglow"
Home Ave.—Town of Menasha (just south of Midway Rd.)

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1 to 5 P.M.
Check Your Calendar — Also Open Eves. March 25, 26, 27, 28 — 6 to 8:30 P.M.

Mid-Valley Builders, Ltd.
1675 Nee-Vin Road, Neenah—Phone 722-2846
Oshkosh 233-2890

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

MENASHA — 2 family
COERPER REALTY
Realtor 722-5191

SELECT HOMES

ISLAND NEENAH — All brick 3 bedroom home, featuring large living room and modern bath. Full basement with new furnace & water heater. Garage. See this maintenance-free home offered at a nominal price $14,900

S.E. NEENAH — 3 bedroom contemporary ranch. Formal dining, air conditioning & 2 full baths are featured. It has a separate eating area, full basement and 2 car attached garage. Offered at $28,900. Call today.

FREDRICK

REALTOR — EXCHANGOR
860 Commercial
725-6306 Neenah
Eves: CAROL AKKALA 722-8901
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-6106
RALPH WEILAND 722-4020

STARTER HOME!

Small 1½ story with double garage. 2 bedrooms down, one up. Dennhardt Ave., Neenah. $14,900. Seller will help finance.
MID-VALLEY REALTY
Ph. 722-2846

"Suburban Ranch"

(LOW TAXES)
Newly carpeted 'Traffic-Free' living room, (3) nice big bedrooms. Deluxe bath. "U" shaped kitchen with built-in oven, range & dishwasher. 10' X 12' dining area. Basement 'Rec' room. (3) car heated garage. Springroad School area. $18,300

R. J. MAYER, Broker

722-0727 722-7169 722-0270

4-Bedroom Brick

Elegance keynotes the foyer, the fireplace, the living room and formal dining room. The ash-paneled family room is charming. Complete comfort is assured by zone-controlled heating. 3 baths. 2-car garage $37,500

KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

$11,500

Teachers, young or retired couples. Neat 2 bedroom with heated garage, large lot, new roof & paint. South edge of Neenah. By Owner. Ph. 739-4003 or 722-1293.

LOTS FOR SALE 69

ACRE LOTS FOR SALE

MEDINA Ph. 779-6212 or 779-6995

All locations and sizes
Wooded from $3,700
Suburban from $1,200
McClone Real Estate
734-4574

APARTMENT LOT — 1400 W. Kamps Ave. 110 X 132 $12,000 733-9317

BUILD IN THE COUNTRY THIS SPRING — Acreage lots, $30 down $35 per mo. Maps.
GERALD JOLIN 734-8824

BUY FOR THE FUTURE!

1-3 down, balance in easy payments with no interest for the first year.
Prices start at $1700 (includes sewer, water, street).
Lots within 2 blocks of Clovis Grove School, Menasha.
PELTON AGENCY 722-2551

BUY NOW & BUILD!

Bluemound Subdivision, Weiland Ave. — Appleton. Bridgewood Subdivision, Baldwin South Plat & Woodfield Rd. — Neenah. Crestview, Anton Ct., Carlton St., Barbara Ave Omega Plat & Lakeshore Drive, all in Town of Menasha. Willow Lane, Menasha. As low as 10 per cent down with monthly payments tailored to fit your income.
DI LORETO REALTY, 725-2052

CORNER LOT — Silver Spur Lane & S. Meadows Dr., 105 X 115 ft. Ph. 733-8771.

LAKE SHORE DR., 1600 Block Menasha. 120 X 120 with sewer and water past. $6,500. West End of Midway Rd. 733-9317.

LARGE WOODED LOT

State approved plat; overlooking Lake Winneconne; Indian Shores Area; $1,400. Ph. 734-1568.

MENASHA LAKE LOT—1472 Lake Shore Dr. Mr. Ralf, owner. $5,850, $500 down, $80 per mo. MIKE JOLIN, BROKER, Ph. 757-5081, 734-8824.

LOTS FOR SALE 69

LEWANDOWSKI REALTY

MEADOWVIEW ACRES

Large restricted lots, City of Menasha. Priced from $2,100 with all utilities. Minimum down payment, no interest on unpaid balance. Phone 722-7029.

NEENAH — Next to woods. 100 X 180 Oak openings. Between Hwy. 41 & 45 off Hwy. 114 near Fox Point Shopping Center. Call Oshkosh 235-1773.

NORTHWOOD PARK LOTS
Have everything, underground electricity and telephone service.
JOSEPH H. DOERFLER
Realtor — 733-4979

ON LITTLE WOLF RIVER — 1½ acres or more to the lot on nicely wooded highland. Henry Wroistad, Rt. 1, Iola, Wis. Ph. 1-715-445-2646.

ON LITTLE WOLF RIVER — One & one half acre lots Ph. Manawa 596-3484.

ON LOCUST ST. — Lot for sale, $3,000. To settle estate. 757-5204.

PARKVIEW TERRACE — Plamann Park Area. Large high lot. PLAMANN REALTY — 733-2202.

RESIDENTIAL

WESTWOOD — 2 — $1,500 ea.
BUTTE PLAT — $2,500
ROLLING HEIGHTS — West of Neenah — from $1,900—terms available.
WOODENSHOE ACRES — from $2,000 — terms available.
TOWN OF MENASHA, West — 100' X 180' (2) $1,800 ea.
RACINE ST. Road — Well landscaped. 83' X 145' — sewer & water in street. Only $3,900.
Call for further information on these residential building lots.
NORM FREDRICK—Realtor, 5-6306

RIVERVIEW HEIGHTS ESTATES
VAN DAALWYK LAND CO., INC
Ph. 788-4133, 766-4763, or 766-3235

SCHAEFER PARK!!

Close to Schools, Churches & Parks

Easy Terms

$300 down

and easy monthly payments will buy a desirable future homesite. Why not plan for the future now and select one of these lots for future use. A good selection of unimproved lots. Priced at $1,430 and up.

DE NOBLE

Agency — Realtors
Phone 734-5749 —
514 E. Wis. Ave.
Evenings
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Joe De Noble 733-1133
Jackie Crane 733-3251
Millie Quella 733-6795
"Realtor — MLS"

SUBURBAN LOTS

PALISADES DRIVE. . .60 X 167 $2,800
GRAND VIEW ROAD. . .70 X 163 $2,250
N. LAWE ST. . . 78 X 187 $2,800

ROWE AGENCY-Realtor

739-4489

SUNNY ACRES S.E.

Single Family Lots $2200 and up
Multiple Family Lots $4000 and up
TILLMAN REALTY
733-6765 or 733-4995

OUT STATE PROP. 69A

DELTONA, FLORIDA — 1 bedroom, screened porch, $8,950. 2 bedroom, carport, $9,990. 3 bedroom, screened porch, $11,400. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, porch, garage, $21,400. All with water & sewer. FHA terms as low as $300 down & $62.47 per month. See photo's & floor plans. SPECIAL: 4 day plane trip leaving soon. Call
EMPIRE REALTY
215 Main, Menasha Ph. 725-6357
AD62075 F-1 (1-27)

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

FOR SALE

11 Acres in Grand Chute zoned heavy industrial 2140 ft. by 230 ft. Along Soo Line RR. Immediate Availability. Call Mr. Brikowski, 8 AM to 5 PM at 733-4469.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Business units & apartments, in city of Appleton, price $180,000. For more details write box S-57, Post-Crescent.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

COMMERCIALLY ZONED CORNER !!

Good Investment Opportunity for future appreciation. High traffic count corner. Presently occupied by 1 single family home and 1 two family, and producing approximately $3,400 gross annual return. Southside location. MLS 434F $33,000.

SOUTHEAST

Well located commercial site. 3 adjoining commercially zoned lots approximately 26,000 square feet total area. MLS 797D $15,000.

DE NOBLE AGENCY

"REALTORS - MLS"
Phone 734-5749 — 514 E. Wis. Ave.
Evenings
Joe De Noble 733-1133
Jackie Crane 733-3251
Millie Quella 733-6795
Leigh Hill 734-7418

WISCONSIN AVE. — Business district, commercial building, housing, 10 furnished apts., 3 stores. Excellent return on income.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

Eve: Ruth Larson Ph. 733-8550
Tom Long 739-4407
1011 W. College Ave., Ph. 734-1447

FARMS 72

BLACK CREEK —40 acres with buildings; $11,500 BUNNEL REALTY Rt. 2, Shiocton; Ph. 986-3880.

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

NEAR SEYMOUR — 95 acres, fully modern home, complete personal property. Will take home in trade. Reply Box S-38, Post-Crescent.

NORTH E. of Leeman — 153 acre farm complete with personal. H. D. MEIERS REALTY 1713 S. Oneida St., 733-2602

SCENIC 50 ACRE HOBBY FARM

40 acres crop land, good 3 bedroom home, barn, garage, & shed. Hwy. 45 S. of New London, $15,000. Also other farm properties. Call or write Ralph Zandree Real Estate, P.O. 241, Ph. Shawano 526-4301.

SMALL FARM — 3 bedroom home on 17 acres; 3 mi. N. of Freedom, County Trunk E. 788-2850.

160 ACRES — Woods & river frontage. 5 bedroom home. Complete farm buildings, good condition. 1½ miles east of Clintonville on Hwy. 156.
WESSENBERG REALTY, 722-5443
Pat Riehl 722-7198
Gene Menting 734-8781

120 ACRES Bare or Complete: New 6 Bedroom Home, 40 x 80 Barn, 3 Car Garage, Silos & Sheds. Low Taxes, $1,000 Feed-Grain Payment. Owner will trade and finance. HAEFS' REAL ESTATE, SEYMOUR, 833-2751.

120 ACRES — Near Fremont. 15 acres of woods. Large modern home & barn, other buildings. 2 car garage. Under $25,000.
MID-VALLEY REALTY
Ph. 722-2846

64 ACRE FARM 7 MI. NORTHWEST of Appleton on Mayflower Dr. Ideal Corn and Feeder Cattle Setup. Arnold Abel $26,300.
A. H. STORMA
TEL. 833-6414 Answering Service
744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis.

14.3 ACRE WOODS — Soft maple cutover. Ideal for snowmobile, hunting, raising seedlings, puttering. 16 mi. E. of Appleton. $1,500 cash. MIKE JOLIN, Broker 757-5081 or 734-8824.

ACREAGE 72A

BUILD IN THE WOODS THIS SPRING — Acreage lots, $30 down $35 per mo. Maps.
Gerald Jolin 734-8824.

40 ACRES — or less, by owner 2½ mi. N. of Appleton. 739-1886

1 to 6 ACRE PARCELS

Will help finance. 733-5719

RESORT PROP.—SALE 73

ALL BUSINESS ZONED PROPERTY

W. WIS AVE. — 60 X 119 lot $16,500
E WIS. AVE. — Older home & 2 car garage on 78 X 240 ft. lot. $16,900
DOWNTOWN COLLEGE AVE. — 29 X 140 lot with 25 X 60 warehouse — will also build on lease. Have approved plans — could possibly put together 170 ft. frontage.
E. NEWBERRY — Lot 261 frontage. Approximately 165 deep $15,000
3.19 ACRES — On pivot corner where hi - way 41 & OO intersect North of Kaukauna.
HAVE CONTACTS WITH OTHER BUSINESS PROPERTIES LET US KNOW YOU NEEDS.

PETRIE REALTY

619 E. Wis. Appleton 733-3757 anytime
REALTOR — MLS
MEMBER & EXCHANGOR

—COTTAGE—
On Lake Winnebago
Year around. 734-4394.

HATCH LAKE

Cottage with Bath, Furnishings included. Right of way to lake. Wooded lot. Price $4,000.00.
HOWARD H. BESTUL, Realtor
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne, Ph. 582-4420

LAKE & RIVER CABIN SITES
Write for free maps.
CAMPFIRE LAND COMPANY, INC.
Dept. 36, Appleton, Wis. 54911

NEW PRE-BUILT COTTAGES

Including Plumbing, heating and furnishings starting at $3,595 complete FOB on our sales lot. Also used units at huge discounts.
Your Wheel Estate Dealer
BELTLINE HOMES INC.
2 miles S. of Hortonville on 45
Ph. 757-5006 or 779-6876

YEAR AROUND COTTAGE — Indian Shores, Winneconne, located on 2 beautiful lots. Priced for immediate sale. Other cottages on the Wolf River. RESCH REAL ESTATE. Ph. New London 982-3650.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

COMMERCIAL BUILDING Wanted — In Neenah or Menasha. Up to $300,000 The STURGES Office, Realtor - Exchangor, 725-1528.

HAVE BUYER FOR:

4 unit Apartment Building.
LAW REALTY 733-8777

WANTED TO BUY—Open & wooded land within 15 mile radius of Appleton. Gerald Jolin 734-8824.

FARMER'S MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75

BRED GILTS —BOARS — Registered, tested. "Spots" & Polands. 414-739-1010 or 715-752-2862.

COWS — Herd of 12; 6 heifers & 6 calves. Richard Van Schyndel, Route 5, Appleton.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CATTLE — HEIFERS — Bred or open, any size for out of state shipment. ALSO BUY COMPLETE HERDS. DONALD GONNERING. Ph. 788-3332 or 739-4716.

CATTLE WANTED — for out of state shipment. Springing heifers & cows & open heifers from 300 lbs. & up. Also complete herd. GONNERING LIVESTOCK CO. Office 788-2576 or 733-6790

COWS WANTED —Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen. Phone 788-3242.

CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED — For mink and dog food. Highest price paid. Clem Romenesko 734-9792.

LIVESTOCK WANTED — Heifers bred or open; feeder steers. Or any cattle for beef ARNOLD TICKS. 757-5856.

HORSES & ACCESSOR. 76

COLT — ONE HALF ARAB — Registered, yearling, stud, English type, good conformation. Ph. 734-0576.

QUARTER HORSES — Registered & grade. Sturgis Horse Farms. 1 mi. W. of Neenah on S.

HORSES & ACCESSOR. 76

ARABIAN PUREBRED — Gelding 2 years old. Also, registered ½ Arab 2 year gelding. Halter trained. New London 982-3292.

SADDLE HORSES WANTED — In your area weekly. Willow Spring Ranch, Nichols, Wis. Ph. 414-525-2662.

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTOR — Model C with 2 row cultivator. Life hydraulic starter & lights.

Massey Harris 44 diesel & 4 row cultivator. McCormick, Deering T-50 hay bailer. McCormick Deering 12 ft. grain drill. 6 in. spacing and grass seed attachment. Elbin Schonscheck, Rt. 1, Neenah. 1 mi. W. of Hwy. 45 on Cty. Trunk G. Ph. Larsen 836-2819.

JOHN DEERE MANURE SPREADER — Model N; F.T.O. 134 bu. Ph. 739-5018.

MASSEY HARRIS — 101
ALLIS CHALMERS — WD
CASE — DC 2
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT
Kaukauna 766-4747

PATZ BARN CLEANERS — Silo Unloaders, Feeders, Manure stackers & Spreaders. R. C. Vandenberg Sales & Service, located 3½ mi. E. of Freedom on Hwy. S. 766-2211.

SHAVINGS, BALED — Best bedding for horses, cattle, chickens. 75 cents per bale or $17 a ton. Discount for 100 bales. Konz Wood Products, 616 N. Perkins, Appleton.

1964 FORD 5000 with Ford heavy duty loader & 14 ft. backhoe $3,900
HOLIDAY POWER SALES
Hi-Way 41, Appleton 734-8000

PUBLIC SALES 82

MARCH 28, 12:30 P.M. — On the Frank Hubl Farm. Farm Machinery. Loc. 3 mi. N.W. of Oshkosh on Hwy. 110, then N. 3 mi. on Hwy. T. Sale conducted by Mert Dobberke & Phil Majerus, Auctioneers.

FARM—DAIRY PROD. 83

GOOD QUALITY
Red Clover Hay
739-3751

HAY — 1st & 2nd crop. Also old manure, .50 a bushel. 739-1886.

QUALITY HAY

1st & 2nd crop, 733-7270.

STRAW & OATS FOR SALE — Garland & Beedee; certified last year. Ph. 734-4340.

FARM—SEED, PLANTS 84

JUNG'S HYBRED SEED CORN Free Gladiola bulbs with each order. Ph. 734-3711 after 5 p.m.

AUCTION SERVICE 85

Auctioneer Realtor
FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
De Pere, Wis. Ph. EDison 6-4660

De Witts Antique Auction Service
1300 Main St., Green Bay, 432-2234
Specialty Antique & Household.

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NOLAN SALES — Marion, Wis.

Coming Auctions

MARCH 25, 12:30 P.M. — Personal property of Dewey Schmidt & Wilbert Kautz, Gresham. Loc ¼ mi. E. of the Gresham High School, then turn right to first farm on left. Sale conducted by Nolan Sales, Marion.

MARCH 25, 12:30 P.M. — Personal property of Rhinold Voeks. Loc. 5 mi. N. of Appleton on Hwy. 47 to Rock Rd., then 1 mi. E. Sale conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel, Auctioneers.

MR. FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

COMING AUCTIONS

MARCH 25, 9:30 A.M.—Big Dispersal sale, 173 acre farm & personal of Ervin Goffard. Loc. 2 mi. East of Freedom on County Trunk S., then 1½ mi. N. & ½ mi. E. or 11 mi. S.W. of DePere, Town of Oneida, Outagamie County. Sale conducted by Van Veghel's Auction Service, Inc.

MARCH 26, 10 A.M. — Public auction on the farm of Herman Kazik. Hot lunch served all day. Loc. 2½ mi. S.W. of the Austin Straubel Airport. Sale conducted by Van Veghel's Auction Service, Inc.

MARCH 26, 11 A.M. — Large Public Auction on the farm of Gordon Reyment. Lunch on grounds. Loc. 6 mi. S. of Bonduel on 47 to S. & 1 mi. E. & ½ mi. S on 47. Sale conducted by Rymer Real Estate & Auction Service, Oconto Falls

MARCH 26, 1:30 P.M. — Cattle Auction on the farm of Le Verne E. Siewert, Loc. 1 mi. W. of Readfield on County Hwy. H. Sale conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn, Auctioneer.

MARCH 27, 10 A.M. — Auction sale of personal property. Loc. 2 mi. E. of Brillion on Hwy. 10 to Hwy. 10 Tavern, then N. ½ mi. Sale conducted by Thiel & Thiel, Auctioneers.

MARCH 27, 11 A.M. & MARCH 28, 11 A.M. — Big 2 day dispersal sale, Riverside Dairy Farm, the former Marvin Krause Place. Hot lunch served all day. Loc. 1 mi. N. of Algoma. Sale conducted by Van Veghel's Auction Service, Inc.

MARCH 28, 10 A.M. — Complete Dispersal Sale of farm & personal property of Arthur Herzfeldt. Loc. 4 mi. S. of New London on County Trunk Hwy. D. Sale conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel, Auctioneers.

COMING AUCTIONS

MARCH 27, 12:30 P.M. — Auction on the Harry Christensen Farm. Loc. 9 mi. W. of Neenah, 1½ mi. W. of Larsen on County Trunk MM. Sale conducted by Don Lloyd, Auctioneer.

MARCH 27, 12:30 P.M. — Personal property on the farm of William (Billy) Springstroh. Loc. 7 mi. N. of Appleton on County Hwy. A to Pleasant Rd., then E. first farm on S. side of road. Sale conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn, Auctioneer.

MARCH 28, 1:30 P.M. — Cattle sale. Loc. 2 mi. S. of Hilbert on Hwy 57. Sylvester Giesen, owner. Sale conducted by Thiel & Thiel, Auctioneers.

MARCH 29, 10 A.M. — Public auction on the farm of Ralph Paulson. Hot lunch served all day. Loc. on the S.E. corner of Austin Straubel Airport on County Trunk GH, Town of Hobart. Sale conducted by Van Veghel's Auction Service, Inc.

MARCH 29, 12 NOON — Complete inventory of the Kreuser Mobil Station. Loc. Chestnut St. on Hwy. 57, Chilton. Sale conducted by Thiel and Thiel, Auctioneers.

MARCH 30, 1 P.M. — Auction of farm & machinery of Frank Hagel. Loc. 1 mi. E. of Shiocton on Hwy. 54. Machinery is to be sold on Clint Mack farm which is across hwy. from Hagel farm. Sale conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel, Auctioneers.

MARCH 30, 1 P.M. — Machinery & household goods. Loc. 1 mi. S. of Hilbert on Hwy. 57 to Pavlat's Charcoal Grill, then 1½ mi. W. Sale conducted by Thiel & Thiel, Auctioneers.

APRIL 6, 1 P.M. — Home & furnishings of Leo Rechner. Loc. 815 S. Story St., Appleton, Wis. Sale conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel, Auctioneers.

CATTLE AUCTION

TUES., MARCH 26, 1:30 P.M.

ON THE FARM OF

LE VERNE E. SIEWERT

LOCATED: 1 mile West of Readfield on County Highway H.

27 HEAD OF HIGH-GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE, with 22 milk cows. Some fresh with calf at side, several close up springers; balance in very good production; 4—2-year-old springing heifers, 1 yearling heifer. These cattle are all from Badger breeding. For additional cattle, plan to attend this sale.

SALE CLERKED AND FINANCED BY
WISCONSIN FINANCE CORP.
NEW LONDON OFFICE, MEL JUNGERBERG, MGR.

SALE CONDUCTED BY
H. J. Jennerjohn Auctioneer & Realtor
Elmer Paul, Ringman
Hortonville Office 779-4548—Appleton Res. 757-5520
Arlyn Schulz, Rep.—734-6182
Charles Fischer, Rep.—779-6317

AUCTION SALE

WED., MARCH 27, 12:30 P.M.

PERSONAL PROPERTY ON THE FARM OF

WILLIAM (BILLY) SPRINGSTROH

LOCATED: 7 miles North of Appleton on County Highway A to Pleasant Rd., then East, first farm on South side of road.

Mr. and Mrs. Springstroh, having other business interests are therefore selling their personal property on above date.

60 HEAD OF LARGE TYPE, HIGH-GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE, with 40 milk cows; several close up springers, several recently fresh, balance in very good production, as several of these cows are producing 80 to 90 lbs. of milk per day. 4—2-year-old bred heifers, 16 calves from 2 to 5 months. This is a young herd, well uddered, all from Badger and Curtiss breeding, and mostly all official vaccinates. If you need additional cattle, plan to attend this sale.

MACHINERY: Mc. Deering Model M tractor, with manure loader and cultivator; Fox chopper with corn and hay attachment, Quik change, 6 knife head; Allis Ch. blower, long hopper; John D. 24T hay baler, like new; John D. No. 5 tractor mower; lime sower; Massey F. 2-row corn picker, 1962 model; Mulkey grain and hay elevator, with motor; John D. 8 ft. quack digger; New Idea side delivery; 16-bar grain drill, with grass seed attachment; Mc. Deering 2-16" plow, on rubber; 3-section drag; M. M. 12 ft. disc; 3-section springtooth; New Idea tractor manure spreader; 4 rubber tired wagons, with flat racks; 2 Wagons with bunk feeders; corn planter; quantity of chicken equipment; ladder; water tank; 5 snow fences; emery stone; 38 stanchions; 8 tie stalls; 16 non-siphoning water cups; 2 milking machines, with 4 Surge seamless units; Zero 300 gal. vacuum bulk milk tank, 1962 model; milk transfer station, new; all small tools.

SPECIAL ITEM: Ariens Imperial riding lawn mower, like new.

FEED: 20 tons of baled hay.

SALE CLERKED AND FINANCED BY
WISCONSIN FINANCE CORP.
APPLETON OFFICE, JACK SCHEIDEGGER, MGR.
SALE CONDUCTED BY
H. J. Jennerjohn Auctioneer & Realtor
Elmer Paul, Ringman
Hortonville Office 779-4548—Appleton Res. 757-5520
Arlyn Schulz, Rep.—734-6182
Charles Fischer, Rep.—779-6317

LARGE PUBLIC AUCTION

MARCH 26, 11 A.M.

ON THE FARM OF

GORDON REYMENT

Lunch on Grounds

LOCATED: 6 miles south of Bonduel on 47 to S and 1 mile east and ½ mile south on old 47 or 7 miles southeast of Angelica the farm better known as the Surma farm, watch for auction arrows. Town of Lessor, Shawano County.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE — 31 excellent large registered & high grade. 4 registered cows, 20 cows close springing, 11 fresh cows — some with calf by side. These are all large cows in good condition.

TEAM OF YOUNG HORSES — Weight: 2900 lbs., 40 Chickens.

MACHINERY — 3 Tractors: Model 70 John Deere tractor with power steering, good rubber, live PTO, complete; McD Model M tractor with PTO & pulley; Jubilee Model Ford tractor complete hydraulic controlled, with manure loader, plow, cultivator, scraper & blade; set of tractor chains; John Deere Model 25 combine in very good condition with pickup; John Deere late model pickup hay baler; Industrial late model Fox chopper with hay & corn head, like new; Allis Chalmers forage blower & pipes; Loadmaster self unloading forage box & wagon; 2 rubber tired wagons & racks; New Idea tractor manure spreader; 13 bar Ferguson grain drill; Int. quack digger; Int. 2 Bottom Plow; 2 — 3 section spring drags; old tractor disc; set of cultivators for John Deere tractor; Sulky cultivator, W. plow; drive belt; cement mixer; a lot of iron for junk and small items too numerous to mention; John Deere tractor mower.

MILK EQUIPMENT — Complete set up for Grade A, 300 gallon Mueller milk tank, new water heater, stainless steel rinse tank, etc. New Surge heavy duty pump with 5 stainless Surge buckets; DeLaval milker with 2 buckets; 3 trucks, Ford 1 ton truck in good shape, Int. Model L 160 2 Ton Truck; ½ ton Dodge pickup.

TERMS: Usual terms with Wisconsin Finance Corp.
GORDON REYMENT, Owner
Wisconsin Finance Corp., Shawano — Clerks
Sale Sold & Conducted by:
Rymer Real Estate & Auction Service
Oconto Falls — Tel. 846-3517
AUCTIONEERS:
Cols. Morris Rymer & Leonard Van Den Plas
If You Plan a Sale — Call for a Date, Rymer Sales Satisfy

AUCTION

WED., MARCH 27, 12:30 P.M.

On the

HARRY CHRISTENSEN FARM

LOCATED: 9 miles West of Neenah, 1½ miles West of Larsen on County Trunk MM or 1 mile South of Winchester on Hwy. 110, then East ½ mile on MM.

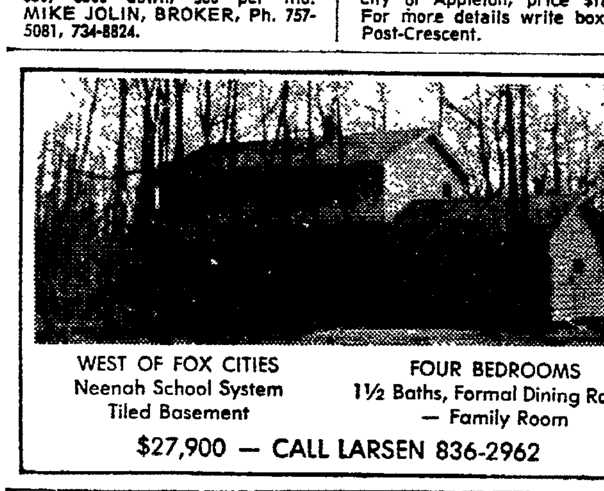
HOLSTEIN CATTLE—31 head of high grade, large type. 18 cows, 9 fresh, 4 due in April and May with rest due in June or later; 2 heifers, bred to freshen in August; 2 heifers, just bred, 16 months old; 5 heifers, open 1-14 months old; 4 calves, 6 weeks to 4 months old. All from artificial breeding. Last year's herd average was 481 lbs. fat with owner sampler records. Several cows with over 500 lbs. of butterfat. Herd certified for bangs.

FARM MACHINERY: 1 McCormick Deering Model M.T.A. tractor; 1 McCormick Deering 3 bottom 14 inch tractor gang plow on rubber; 2 tandem discs, 1 John Deere 8 ft. and 1 light 8 ft.; 1 McCormick Deering 100 bushel manure spreader with power takeoff, 3 years old; 1 McCormick Deering 8 ft. field digger; 1 McCormick Deering 4 bar side delivery rake; 1 McCormick Deering No. 15 chopper with hay and corn attachments; 1 McCormick Deering blower; 1 chopper unloading unit; 1 Fox blower; 1 Wood Bros. corn picker; 1 lever drag, 3 sections; 1 springtooth, 4 sections; 1 McCormick Deering corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 2 wagons; 1 Rex self-unloading rack; 2 chopper racks; 1 saw frame with 2 saws; 1 rubber tired silage cart; 1 rubber tired feed cart; 2 hog feeders; 2 hog troughs.

MILKING EQUIPMENT: 1 McCormick Deering milking machine with 2 single units and stainless steel pails; 1 pump and new 1 h.p. motor; 1 electric 30 gallon water heater; 1 stainless steel strainer; 1 Dari-Kool 150 gallon bulk tank cooler.

FEED: About 800 bales of good second crop hay; some chopped hay; about 300 bushels of oats; about 5 tons of ear corn.

USUAL AUCTION TERMS. Harry Christensen, Owner
SALE CONDUCTED BY
DON LLOYD AUCTIONEER and REALTOR
AUCTIONEERS:
Don and Myrle Lloyd and Bill Jones
For Auction Sales Dial 231-4789
Or Call at 257 W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh, Wis.



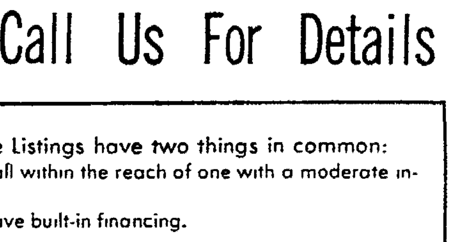
WEST OF FOX CITIES
Neenah School System
Tiled Basement

FOUR BEDROOMS
1½ Baths, Formal Dining Room
— Family Room

$27,900 — CALL LARSEN 836-2962

We Invite You to Drive By

Look
It
Over



Then Call Us For Details

These Listings have two things in common:
1. They are all within the reach of one with a moderate income.
2. They all have built-in financing.

With vision and some work, a number of them would provide very good income properties—again, open to everyone willing to work.

1. NICHOLS: Home and barber shop—across from the bank, can be converted to 2-apt. bldg. $6500, $500 down, $59 per month.
2. NICHOLS: 2-apt. bldg $6000, $500 down, $60 per mo — rent $50 each; 2 bldgs. E. of Olson Const. Bldg. Mr D. Hahn at bank has key. Mr. Van De Walle, owner.
3. APPLETON: 3-bdrm. home, 543 N. Lawe, $8400—$700 down—$75 per mo.
4. COMMERCIAL INVEST. PROP.—3 acres SE cor. New 41 & Ballard Rd. Good future—$15,000, Terms to suit you.
5. READFIELD: Buy this 6 bed up, 4 rm. down. Well, stable, 1 house N. of Polo's Bar on "W" $4950, $500 down. $50 per mo.
6. MENASHA: Lake Lot, 1472 Lake Shore Dr. $5850, $500 down, $80 per mo.
7. LAND, 15 mi. NW Appleton, 7 acres. $5500, $800 down. $50 per mo.
8. NEW LONDON: 3 bed, in country, 9 houses E. of Embarrass R. Bridge—$6800, $500 down. $75 per mo.
9. EUREKA: W. of Oshkosh, "Eureka Home Store" bldg, on Main St. Price $3500, $90 down, $90 per mo.
10. NEW LONDON: Gas Station, ideal corner, $16,500, $1000 down. $150 per mo.—corner Water St. & Shawano.

Mike Jolin, Broker
Rt. 1, Hortonville — Office in Stephensville.
Ph. 757-5081 After 7 P.M. or 734-8824

ANOTHER THORP AUCTION

CRUSHING EQUIPMENT

KOEPKE SAND & GRAVEL CO.
Menasha, Wisconsin

SATURDAY • MARCH 30 • 10:00 A.M.

SALE SITE: 882 Valley Road, Menasha, Wisconsin, ¾ mile west of State Highway 47 on Valley Road also known as County Trunk P (Valley Road & County Trunk P are between the cities of Appleton and Menasha.
SALE SITE: 414-733-4070 — Evenings: 414-739-1248.

CRUSHERS: Hewitt Robins Apache Twin Portable Crushing Plant S/N 19-6631, 12"x36" Grizzly-King Jaw Crusher, w/hyd. toggle adjust, Cummins HRS-6-P diesel, Hewitt Robins 42"x30" Roll Crusherw/rubber tire drive, hyd. adjust., Cummins NVH 450P diesel, 4'x10' double deck Apache horizontal scalping screen 2-20" reversible reject conveyor; 2-4'x12' double deck Apache horizontal vibrating screens, 36"x32' discharge conveyor and Hewitt Robins 36"x50' swivel field conveyor w/8"x8' skid mounted feed hopper, sloped grizzly and 36"x6' reciprocating plate feeder powered by Allis-Chalmers D 175 diesel (plant purchased new late in 1966) . . . Universal 880 Super SR Portable Secondary Crusher S/N 527x10 w/10"x36" Jaw Crusher, 24"x42" twin roll crusher. Simplicity D Vibrating Screen S/N 2512DD1038F w/36" x40 intake field conveyor. S/N 402X233. Powered by Cummins NRTO-6-BI diesel w/front dolly . . . Hewitt Robins T2142 Portable Primary Crusher S/N 20-6641, 21" x 42" Grizzley King Jaw Crusher, 42"x14' E-9 Eliptex vibrating Grizzley Feeder 36"x34' discharge conveyor, Cummins HRS-6-P diesel w/front dolly (primary has approx. 450 hrs. use, purchased new late 1966) . . . Cedar Rapids Portable Primary Crusher S/N 21189 w/22"x36" jaw crusher, 36" x12' apron feeder, 36"x30' discharge conveyor. GMC 671 diesel . . . SURGE BINS: 10 Yard Portable Surge Bin w/36" x 30' discharge conveyor, IHC U2 gas. 10 Yard Portable Surge Bin w/36"x30' discharge conveyor, IHC UC135 gas. Portable Surge Bin not completely assembled 42"x36' new conveyor belt, hopper head and tail pulleys, all new idler rollers (less power). CRAWLER TRACTORS: Cat. D-8 S/N 36A3355 w/Cat. 29 DDPCU S/N 31E5700 and Cat. 8A dozer blade (New final drives in Spring of 1967, engine overhauled in 1966. Cat. D-8 S/N 13A1785 w/Cat. 25 DDPCU and Cat. 8S dozer blade. Cat. D-7 S/N 17A9142 w/Cat. 25 DDPCU S/N 9D46987 and Balderson U dozer blade. ROAD GRADERS: Cat. 12 Tandem Series F S/N 73G1357 w/blade and cab. Galion 101 Tandem S/N C28492A, IHC diesel w/scarifier, blade and cab. SHOULDERING AND BASE SPREADER: Rivinius 2500 S/N 762503 (2 way delivery, swivel front wheels, electric and hand control) Ulrich G28B Gravel Spreader S/N 185916. ROLLERS: (2) Bros Wobble Wheel R T. TRACTOR: Case R. T. Gas Tractor, wide front end. WATER PUMPS: Rice 40M Portable, Allis-Chalmers gas. Rice 4" Portable, Continental gas, Jaeger 4P Portable; Continental gas. SAND & GRAVEL PUMP: Heavy Lightning X-6" Portable. UD18 diesel. ELECTRIC GENERATOR: O'Keefe-Merritt E43/50, 50 & 60 cycle. 220/400 volts IHC UD18A diesel. WELDERS: Lincoln 400 amp. portable, Hercules gas Lincoln 300 amp. portable, Hercules gas. POWER UNIT: Cat. D318 diesel S/N 5V14509 (engine has been rebuilt and never used). SHOVELS AND CRANES: Northwest 6 Crawler S/N 17457 Murphy 20 diesel, S/N 18419, w/1½ yd shovel front (tracks 14'x33" Engine overhauled by factory Spring of 1967) Northwest 25 Crawler S/N 12493. D318 diesel, w/shovel front, 40 ft. boom Manitowoc Crawler Speed Crane S/N 2036, HRP diesel w/50 ft. boom and 1¼ yd. shovel front. BUCKETS: Owen 1¼ yd. Material. Wellman 1 yd Material Wellman 1¼ yd. Dragline. Page 1 yd. Dragline. Frost Ball 3500 lb. Pile Driver Lead. SCALES: (2) Winslow 45000 lb Scales w/9'x26' steel deck. Fairbanks Morse 30000 lb. Scale w/9'x21' wood deck. WATERTRUCKS: 1953 Ford F750 Truck w/2500 gal. water tank and spray bars. 1956 IHC RF 192 Tandem w/3000 gal. water tank and spray bars. Heil 2300 gal. Water Tanker. LOWBOY: LaCrosse DF6T-27F Tandem S/N 9508. TRACTORS: 1963 Reo E633D Diesel Tandem S/N 546221, Cummins 200 H.P. diesel, 5 speed aux. trans. 1959 IHC R195A Tractor S/N FA32691F w/fifth wheel. TRUCKS: 1966 IHC RF195 Tandem w/dump box and hoist. (2) 1960 IHC RF192 Tandem Dumps w/Marion dump box and hoist. (2) 1958 Ford T850 Tandem Dumps w/dump box and hoist. 1956 IHC RF192 Tandem Dump w/dump box and hoist. PICKUPS: 1967 Ford F100 Pickup. (2) 1963 Ford F250 Pickup. ENGINEER & TOOL TRAILERS: Homemade Portable Semi-Trailer, 10'x30' office and engineer trailer, electric wired. (4) Homemade Portable Semi 10'x 30' Tool Trailers. Homemade Portable Semi-Trailer, 9'x24' Tool Trailer. Fruehauf Tandem Enclosed Tool Trailer . . . MISC. EQUIP. For further information contact Koepke Sand & Gravel Co., Box 677, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, 414-733-4070.

THORP-ON-THE-SPOT-CREDIT
Including "Over-the-Road" equipment. Payment may be made by personal or company checks—certification not required.

Sale Managed By:
THORP SALES CORPORATION
WORLD'S LARGEST AUCTION & REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Thorp, Wisconsin 54771 715-669-5551

Complete Dispersal Sale

Farm and Personal Property of

ARTHUR HERZFELDT

Thurs., March 28, 1968, 10 A.M. Sharp

LOCATED: 4 miles South of New London on County Trunk Highway D.

Come early as most of the machinery will be sold before dinner. Lunch will be served on the ground . . . by Woldt's Lunch Wagon.

294 ACRE DAIRY FARM

To Be Offered in Parcels as Follows:

PARCEL NO. 1: 160 acres of land with about 100 acres under cultivation. Complete set of farm buildings including an all modern 2 apartment home with automatic oil furnace, full basement; can be used as one family 6 bedroom and 2 bath home. 36x130 foot barn with 56 stanchions and 6 steel pens, barn cleaner, Grade A milk house with bulk tank; 3 silos including a 20x50 Harvestor with 70 foot automatic auger bunk feeding system under roof with cement floor; 36x50 machine shed; 30x80 hog house; 1,800 bushel steel corn crib, other farm buildings.

PARCEL NO. 2: 134 acres of land with about 100 acres under cultivation and balance in woods and pasture. Lying directly across from the 160 acre

PARCEL NO. 3: Or as one complete 294 acre Grade A farming unit.

This farm is located on an excellent blacktop highway just out of New London. Close to schools, churches and shopping. Contact us before day of sale on this farm as we reserve the right to sell any part or all of it before the day of sale. We will take your present property in trade. Call Long, Wieckert & Karel for an appointment now. Good liberal financing terms can be arranged by Long, Wieckert & Karel.

100 HEAD OF HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

Herd consists of 50 milk cows. This is an all young herd, in good flesh . . . many of these are fresh with calf at side . . . several springing 2-year-old heifers. 13 heifers ranging from 1½ to 2 years old, of which several are bred. 12 yearling heifers, of which 6 are Black Angus; 13 six-month-old heifers; 8 young calves; 4 steers. If you want good cattle, attend this sale.

HOGS

4 brood sows due in May; 9 feeder pigs, cross bred Hampshire and York.

MACHINERY

McCormick Model 560 tractor; McCormick Model 350 tractor with loader; McCormick Model H with cultivators; Fox blower with short hopper; self-unloading chopper rack with heavy duty wagons; bunk feeder with rubber tired wagon; gravity box with heavy duty wagon; Meyers mower with hay crimper; 2-row mounted corn picker; grain drill; 5-bar side delivery; McCormick disc on rubber; Starline manure spreader, like new; McCormick 4-bottom mounted plow; Brillion cultipacker with seed attachment; 4-section lever drag; John Deere green chopper; 12 ft. McCormick springtooth; some electric motors; set of dual wheels for 560 McCormick; air compressor; some large endless belts; electric fencers; hog feeders; some snow fence; electric clipper; emery stone; Surge milking machine; 3 Surge buckets; water heater; rinse tanks; milk carrier system; hay elevator; combine; many small tools and miscellaneous items.

FEED

20 feet of silage in Harvestor silo; 25 feet of silage in stave silo; mow chopped hay; mow chopped straw, some cob corn; about 100 bushels of oats.

Sale Conducted, Clerked and Financed by
Long, Wieckert & Karel
Auctioneers: Walter Long & Orvil Stern
1011 W. College Appleton 734-1447

AUCTION

PERSONAL PROPERTY OF

RHINOLD VOEKS

Monday, March 25—12:30 P.M.

LOCATED: 5 miles North of Appleton on Highway 47 to Rock Road, then 1 mile East.

Rhinold Voeks has sold his farm and is therefore having an auction on the personal property on the above date.

50 HEAD HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE—Herd consists of 29 milk cows. 3 two-year-old heifers, 8 heifers 1½-years-old, 10 young calves. These are all young cattle suitable for herd replacements. Many recently fresh with calf at side, some springers, balance milking good.

MACHINERY John Deere 3010 tractor; John Deere Model A tractor, Ferguson Model 30 tractor; John Deere cultivators, Gehl chopper with hay and corn attachment; Kools blower; 2 chopper racks; 2 heavy duty wagons; New Idea hay crimper; Dearborne corn picker; McCormick 16 bar drill; hay elevator; New Idea side delivery rake; John Deere 11 foot disc on rubber; manure spreader; threshing machine; rubber tired wagon; set of John Deere 3 bottom plows; 14 inch trip bottom; New Idea tractor mower; John Deere Super 6 manure loader; John Deere corn planter; John Deere quack digger; cultipacker; John Deere lever drag; bunk feeder; weed sprayer; set of tractor chains; 12 foot grain swather; John Deere 12 foot springtooth; 3 section springtooth; walking plow; walking cultivator; hay rack; air compressor; silage cart; corn husker; corn sheller; endless belt; 2 chicken nests; 2 electric fencers; grain auger; 29 cow trainers; power saw; saw rig; some water tanks; electric clipper; overhead gas drum; 255 gallon tank for diesel fuel; misc. items.

200 CHICKENS.

MILKING EQUIPMENT: Sunset bulk tank; milking machine, DeLaval; 2 DeLaval buckets; rinse tanks; pails; strainers.

FEED: Some corn silage; some chopped hay; some chopped straw; 400 bushels of oats.

SALE CONDUCTED, CLERKED AND FINANCED BY
Long, Wieckert & Karel
Auctioneers: Walter Long & Orvil Stern
1011 W. College Ave., Appleton 734-1447

AUCTION

Farm and Machinery of

FRANK HAGEL

SAT., MARCH 30 — 1:00 P.M.

LOCATED: 1 mile East of Shiocton on State highway 54. Machinery is to be sold on Clint Mack farm which is across highway from Hagel farm.

340 ACRE FARM — To be offered in separate parcels or as one unit as follows:

Parcel #1 — Easterly 107 acres, more or less, of bare land, lying south of highway 54.
Parcel #2 — Middle 102 acres, more or less, of bare land, lying adjacent to above parcel
Parcel #3 — Westerly 130 acres, more or less, of bare land, lying adjacent to above parcel
Parcel #4 — Or as one complete unit of 340 acres, more or less, lying all together and on the south side of Highway 54.

This land is in a high state of fertility. If you need additional land to add to your farming operation, be sure to contact us before the day of sale. Good financing is available. We reserve the right to sell any part of the land before the auction, so see us now and make arrangements. Come prepared to buy. Reasonable deposit day of sale, balance due when transfer papers are ready. Title is guaranteed free and clear . . . on each parcel of land. Mr. Hagel, of Rugby, North Dakota, is discontinuing farming in this area, and is therefore selling the entire farm and farm machinery.

FARM MACHINERY — Some of the machinery is 1 year old. All of it is in tip top condition.

McCormick model 560 Diesel tractor with quick hitch; McCormick model 203 Combine self propelled with 13 foot platform with pick up attachment. This machine has been used to combine only 150 acres and is like brand new; McCormick model 175 Windrower self propelled with 16 foot platform and is only 1 year old; McCormick model 56—4 row corn planter disc type with fertilizer attachment, this machine was used to plant only 90 acres and is like brand new; 2200 bushel all steel grain bin; McCormick model 46—14 foot tandem disc on rubber; McCormick model 15 Springtooth Harrow with hydraulic cylinder on rubber; John Deere 14 foot grain drill; McCormick 4 bottom 16 inch plow, trailer type; 5 section steel fine lever drag; Mayrath 34 foot grain auger with 9 HP Briggs and Stratton engine; 42 foot boom sprayer with 200 gallon tank on rubber; Farmhand ditching blade; Set of half tracks which fits McCormick tractors; Homelite chain saw; misc. items.

SPECIAL ITEM: 60 ton of good, dry cob corn.

SALE CONDUCTED, CLERKED AND FINANCED BY
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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

OSHKOSH
County Will Be Asked to Let State Run Fox Valley Center.
The Sunday Times

FOND DU LAC
Industry, Realtors Say City Sorely Needs Homes, Apartments.
The Sunday Times

QUIET ON CAMPUS
Political Activity at WSU-O Lacks Frenzy of Eastern Schools.
The Sunday Times

SPORTS
Night Fishing in Fond du Lac River; WSU-O Spring Sports Prospects.
The Sunday Times

Sunday POST-CRESCENT

With The Sunday Times

OSHKOSH edition — FOND DU LAC

VOL. VIII, No. 12 | 126 Pages | ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE | SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1968 | AND SIX-PAGE SECTION THE SUNDAY TIMES | 25¢

VIEW • SHOWTIME • FAMILY WEEKLY • OUTSTANDING COMICS

B52s Step Up Strikes On Reds at Khe Sanh



A Montagnard Child takes a smoke break while playing in a refugee camp near Dong Ha, South Vietnam, last week. The child is one of many Montagnard tribesmen who left their homes near embattled Khe Sanh for the relative security of the refugee center. It is the custom of many Vietnamese children to smoke. (AP Wirephoto)

McCarthy Causing Anxieties

All Is Quiet in Johnson Camp

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — There is an aura of anxiety in the Johnson command. It is quiet. It is controlled. But it is anxiety. It is anxiety born of fear. They fear they might lose. And they may be right.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy, the quiet professor who professes peace, could bring off his second great upset and win his first victory in Wisconsin's April 2 presidential primary.

"I would say this is a nip and tuck contest," said Vice President Herbert Horatio Humphery this weekend. "I would think with the possibilities of Republican crossovers which Mr. McCarthy has invited, that it would put the President in a rather difficult position. What the vote will be I could't predict. I would say that it will be an uphill fight."

White House Script

The stage is set, the script prepared, according to the White House players. The primary is the scene.

"You like to win as many as you can and you prefer to lose as few as you can," said Humphrey.

"Even if you should win all the primaries you are a long way from getting the nomination at convention... The incumbent president has all the odds on his side to come through a convention and be nominated by his party", he said.

Even if we lose, Humphrey was saying, it won't be a Democratic loss. It doesn't count in the standings, he is hopefully suggesting.

That is the administration's line, faced with possible defeat. That defeat isn't certain, measured by Humphrey's reception in Stevens Point Saturday. Over 1,000 persons from this normally Democratic County turned out to greet him when he touched down. And 3,500 more backers were out in numbers. And Humphrey's reception in Milwaukee Friday night was a failure measured in voter turnout in the area in which President Johnson must be at his strongest.

It is in their actions that the White House anxiety is seen.

The advantage the presidency gives in practical organizational terms is the vested party strength it awards. Control of the party structure is as potent a weapon as can be found.

But that organization at times looked rusty. Humphrey's visit to Wisconsin was less that a startling success, at least in part because the organization itself here is divided and because the White House is out of touch and poorly manned.

The President has ignored Wisconsin politics throughout his term and now, just before Wisconsin Democrats are to pass judgement upon him, he is pouring his attentions and assistants into the state.

Humphrey and Agricul-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Abrams Top Prospect For Commander's Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some senior military officers predicted Saturday that Army Gen. Creighton W. Abrams will succeed Gen. William C. Westmoreland as U.S. commander in Vietnam.

They acknowledged, however, that they are not certain what President Johnson will decide.

Johnson in his Friday announcements did not rule out Abrams, Westmoreland's top deputy. But he did leave wide open his option to send in fresh command blood and pass over Abrams.

Maximum Fanfare

Some military officers who are strong admirers of Abrams suggest the President may be withholding an announcement until later, when he might choose to disclose Abram's appointment with maximum fanfare.

According to this speculation, the President might use such an announcement to tell the nation that he had reviewed the war strategy and decided to push ahead.

A contrary theory is that the President is deferring choice of Westmoreland's successor while he searches for possible alternatives to the current strategy—and that Abrams might not fit in with such a change in strategy.

As the commander, Westmoreland would take the onus for any failures in Vietnam up until his July 1 departure to become Army chief of staff.

Diminished Chances

But, since Abrams has been his senior deputy, it is possible that some of this might rub off on him and thus diminish his chances to be the chief in the next stage of the Vietnam war.

Pentagon civilian officials are avoiding any predictions.

Since being sent to Vietnam last June, Abrams has spent much of his time attempting to improve the fighting qualities and leadership of the South Vietnamese army.

Military officers assert the Vietnamese soldiers are doing much better—but there are some civilian officials who are sharply critical of the Vietnamese performance in the recent Communist offensive, though they acknowledge that some Vietnamese units fought very well.

Abrams, a member of the same 1936 West Point class as Westmoreland, has a reputation as a tough, demanding commander. He made his name first on the European battle-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

Enemy Armor Spotted North Of U. S. Base

SAIGON (AP)—Huge American B52 bombers pounded North Vietnamese positions around the besieged Marine base at Khe Sahn Saturday and early today, bringing the total strikes in the area to 11 in two days.

The attacks came a day after U.S. planes attacked a North Vietnamese armored column moving south through the Mu Gia pass, possibly headed for positions around Khe Sahn. Pilots reported they destroyed six tracked vehicles, either tanks or armored personnel carriers.

U.S. headquarters reported Saturday that a 650-round artillery and mortar attack on the Khe Sanh stronghold Friday was the heaviest enemy assault in recent days. Air Force B52s responded with seven raids on the enemy positions. Marine casualties were described as light.

As fighting—and the threat of new fighting — continued to mount at Khe Sanh, Viet Cong shells struck Pleiku in the central highlands early today and a Viet Cong suicide squad was sent into the city to attack a government radio station, South Vietnamese military headquarters reported.

Repel Attack

Headquarters said government troops repelled the attacking squad, killing three. The infiltrators were described as six to 12 men using bazooka-type rockets and small arms. Before the attack, the Viet Cong shelled the city with mortars.

Government casualties were termed light but a number of military trucks were reported damaged in the shelling. Pleiku City, 250 miles north of Saigon, is the capital of Pleiku Province. It was overrun in the enemy offensive at the end of Janu-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



The 18-Year-Old granddaughter of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Barbara Anne Eisenhower, has been named queen of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, to be held May 2-4 at Winchester, Va. Barbara, a freshman at the University of Massachusetts, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenhower of Phoenixville, Pa. (AP Wirephoto)

Helicopter Crash Kills 2 Children

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two children were killed Saturday afternoon when a sightseeing helicopter crashed into the Mississippi River at St. Louis while attempting to land.

The pilot, Frederick J. Hawkins, 25, of East St. Louis, Ill., was missing, and two other passengers were injured.

Killed were Peter Maune, 8, and Jay O'Neil, 12. Injured, but not seriously, were Mrs. Judith Maune and Grante Maune, 12. Peter and Grant are Mrs. Maune's sons while the O'Neil boy was a friend. All lived at Clayton, Mo, a St. Louis suburb.

A witness said the helicopter crashed while attempting to land on a moored barge that was being used for a heliport.

The survivors were holding on to one of the craft's pontoons when it was pulled ashore several hundred yards downstream, south of the Gateway Arch. The victims were trapped in the tangled wreckage.

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Wisconsin servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war were identified Friday in a Defense Department casualty list.

They were: Army Pfc. Jeffery R. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Jordan, Pewaukee; Marine Lance Cpl. Jeffery E. Mead, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Richard W. Mead, Janesville, and Marine Pfc. Frederick W. Bungartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Bungartz, Route 1, Chippewa Falls.

GOP's Governors No Longer Trying To Find Candidate

'Progressive' Party Platform Stressed by Chief Executives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican governors are abandoning their efforts to line up support for a moderate to oppose former vice president Richard M. Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination.

Instead, Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island said in a telephone interview the GOP state executives will concentrate on developing recommendations for what he called progressive planks in the party platform.

Chafee, who heads the Republican Governors Association, previously had urged other moderates among his colleagues to line up behind Michigan Gov. George Romney.

When the latter withdrew from the race, Chafee backed New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, but Rockefeller eliminated himself as an active candidate last Thursday.

'Nobody Else'

"After having Scranton, Romney and Rockefeller shot out from under me, I'm not picking anybody else," Chafee said.

He alluded to the last-minute futile candidacy of then Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania against Barry Goldwater in 1964.

The Rhode Island governor indicated doubt that there will be any national convention move of consequence to draft Rockefeller, although Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania has said that Rockefeller could not be ruled out.

Rockefeller has said he would accept a draft but doesn't believe there will be one.

Chafee said Rockefeller has assured him that he will particpat in a swing of GOP state executives around the country for

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Plenty of Sun, High Almost 50

Fox Cities — Mostly sunny and mild today with a high of 48. Low tonight, 28. Winds south westerly at 8 to 15 m.p.h. Less than 10 per cent chance of precipitation today and tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 p.m. Saturday for the past 12 hours: high, 42; low, 18, Winds, westerly at 10 m.p.h. No precipitation. Dew point, 21. Humidity, 45 per cent. Barometer, 30.00 and falling slowly.

Sun sets today at 6:10 p.m., sun rises tomorrow at 5:48 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 4:46 a.m.

Condemnation Vote Today?

U.N. Receives Resolution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council received from Indian, Pakistan and Senegal Saturday night an Arab-supported resolution that would condemn Israel's sweep Thursday against guerrilla camps in Jordan.

The council adjourned without discussing the proposal. The resolution's sponsors said they hoped to bring it to a vote at a council meeting set for 4 p.m. today.

The proposal also warned Israel that in the event of further such actions, "the Security Council would have to consider such measures as are envisaged in the (U.N.) charter"—economic or military reprisals.

The three sponsors acted after compromise efforts stalled over the insistence of the United States and other Western nations that the resolution also deplore "violent acts"—interpreted to mean Arab commando raids on Israel.

Act of Indifference

Just before the three-nation resolution was made public Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah urged the council to act against the so-called Arab "freedom fighters" to make sure they did not interpret the absence of U.N. action as indifference.

Some council members doubted that the resolution could muster the nine votes required for approval, since it made no reference to anti-Israeli operations originating on Arab territory.

The Arabs insisted that the resolution should only condemn Israel, and the West held out for some censure of the Arab raids that Israel cited as justification for its attack.

Ambassadors Arthur J. Goldberg of the United States, Lord Caradon of Britain and Geraldo de Carvalho Silos of Brazil negotiated with the council president and Ambassadors Tewfik Bouattoura of Algeria, Endalkachew Makonnen of Ethiopia, Gopalaswami Parthasarathi of India and Agha Shahi of Pakistan.

At intervals, the Western negotiators consulted council delegates from Canada, Nationalist China and Denmark and the African-Asian negotiators consulted non-members from Egypt, Jordan and Iraq.

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Oshkosh Firemen Pour Water into the smoking roof of the old Pleasant Acres Home at Winnebago where fire broke out shortly before noon Saturday. The 78-year-old building had been vacated by Winnebago County in January and demolition began last year. Officials said sparks from a cutting torch touched off the blaze, which was confined to the attic and third floor of the central wing. No one was injured. (Story on Page B-1) (Post-Crescent Photo)

Richard Boots Marries

MADISON — St. Paul University Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Friday wedding of Miss Mary Beth Clapp and Richard Albert Boots. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry McMurrough performed the ceremony.



Schumann & Associates Photo

Mrs. Richard Boots

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William LeRoy Clapp, Madison. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bernard Boots, 321 E. Maple St., Appleton.

Miss Kay Wesson, Freeport, Ill., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Joanne Disch, Maureen Fraser, Mary Ann Gallagher, Suzanne Wilmeth and Linda Schoewe. Flowergirls were Misses Caroline Clapp, Pam Gevlinger and Nikki Baumblatt.

Serving as best man was Philip Icke. Groomsmen were Albert Boots, Jr., Kip Whitlinger, Dr. Michael Baumblatt, Fred Rux and Daniel Noonan. Sharing ushering duties were Jeffery Meier, Kelly Kornely and Robert and Howard Clapp.

Mrs. Boots is a junior at the University of Wisconsin where she is majoring in business. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority. Her husband is a senior at the university majoring in landscape architecture. He is a member of the Letterman Club and Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

The couple was honored at a reception at Chalet Gardens.

They will honeymoon during spring vacation at Miami, Fla., and the Bahama Islands.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

WAUPACA — Miss Jean Louise Petersen and Larry Lew Buck, both of Kimberly, exchanged wedding promises in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Parfreyville Methodist Church. The Rev. Leland L. Lawrence officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Petersen, 709 Demarest Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Buck, 322 S. Division St.

Mrs. Gary Sweetalla, Kimberly, a sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Pamella Petersen and Mrs. William Leach.

Lawrence C. Petersen, a brother of the bride, performed the duties of best man. Serving as groomsmen were Gary Sweetalla and William Leach. Guests were seated by Richard Buck and Jerry Buck.

A reception was held in the couple's honor in the church hall.

Mrs. Buck is employed at Northern State Bank, Appleton. Her husband is with Tile World, Appleton.

The couple will reside in Kimberly.



Mrs. Steven D. Campbell

Pair Says Promises

NEENAH — Wedding promises were exchanged at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church, Winchester, by Miss Bonnie Jo Anderson and Steven D. Campbell. The Rev. Vernon Keszler performed the candlelight rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Anderson, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell, 1215 W. New York Ave., Oshkosh.

Miss Vicki Anderson, Madison, a sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor. Mrs. Thomas Diedrich, Miss Susan Baker, Miss Nancy Ritsch and Miss Elizabeth Rundquist were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's brother, James Campbell, Oshkosh, served as best man. Groomsmen were T.A.D. Jones, Bradford Miller, Steven Drews and Thomas Schwalm. Jack Anderson seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Appleton Elks Club.

Mrs. Campbell attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is a senior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Her husband was graduated from WSU-O and will enter officers training with the Air Force April 1.

The couple will reside at Connally Air Force Base, Fort Worth, Tex., after July 1.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

CHILTON — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 1 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Mary L. Mollen and Mark J. Depies. The Rev. Duane Dionne performed the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mollen, 560 Water St., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Depies, route 2.

The bride chose her cousin, Miss Patricia Mollen, Appleton, to act as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Alan Depies, Mrs. Dale Depies and Miss Linda Depies. Miss Beverly Depies was a junior bridal aide.

Serving as best man was Leroy Roehrig. Alan Depies, Dale Depies and James Mollen were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Michael Molen and Donald Depies.



Rohde Photo

Mrs. Mark Depies

A reception was held at Heller's Hall, Brant.

Mrs. Depies attended Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. She is assistant manager at Sears Catalog Store. Her husband is serving fourth year with the Navy and will be discharged in September.

Mr. Donald Kohn Weds Miss Penny Freischmidt

FOND DU LAC — Miss Penny Ann Freischmidt became the bride of Donald Joseph Kohn Saturday in a 1 p.m. ceremony at St. Patrick Catholic Church. The Rev. Claude T. O'Brien officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Freischmidt, 150 W. 12th St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kohn, 383 Taft St.

Attending as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Pamela Freischmidt. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Beth Dettman and Miss Marcie Freiberg.

James Kohn performed duties of best man for his brother. Michael Flasch and Ronald Rowe were groomsmen. Guests were escorted by Gary Freischmidt and Philip Boos.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Colony Club.

The bridegroom attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is now employed as a teller at the National Exchange Bank. The new Mr. and Mrs. Kohn will live at 83 Ninth St.

Daughter's Engagement Announced

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Arden E. Christensen, route 4, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris Laura, to Neil Eastman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eastman, route 4, Almond.

Miss Christensen is employed as a bookkeeper by Farmers State Bank, Larsen. Mr. Eastman is an automotive mechanic with Grand Army Home for Veterans, King.

The couple plans an autumn wedding.

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Venezuelan First Lady Tries To Help Country's Children

By JULIE KRUGER .....

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — First hint of the determined way of the wife of President Raul Leoni of Venezuela came when he wired her from political exile in Washington, D.C., asking her to message back whether she would marry him.

"I didn't waste time sending a telegram. I just got the first plane to the United States," says Dona Menca Fernandez de Leoni.

Overcame Shyness

The daughter of a cattle rancher from the plains state of Bolivar and mother of five children, she overcame a natural shyness to set a forceful style for the wives of Latin American presidents.

Relying on wholesome values centered around the family, she concentrates in private on bringing up her own children without frills, and in public, on giving Venezuela's underprivileged kids a better break.

"Dona Menca's changed the traditional image of a First Lady who never gets closer to the country's problems than to head a Mothers Day line to give out food baskets," said one social worker, who, like rich and poor women throughout Venezuela, is on a first-name basis with the president's wife.

Many Problems

"I can't afford not to be involved," says Dona Menca. "We have so many problems—and most of them begin with children."

Her biggest project during her husband's five-year term which ends this year, was to parlay a national Christmas party for 25,000 poor children she organized in 1964 into a mass campaign to get many of them last names.

More than half of Venezuela's children are illegitimate. An estimated 200,000 have been abandoned.

This year, on the eve of the party, Dona Menca went several steps further by asking all men who had fathered illegitimate children to recognize them by registration in the public records.

When social workers suggested that fathers with commonlaw wives top off the deed by taking marriage vows, Mrs. Leoni made it a point to attend every mass wedding and present each couple with a check and a warm handshake.

into the national limelight was

Dona Menca's emergence into the national limelight was not entirely expected.

Two Different Lives

"The way she saw it, her husband's public and private lives were two very different things — and she was definitely part of the second," says one of her closest friends.

After her husband's 1963 election, Dona Menca's first project was to plan the new presidential residence, La Casona, a remodeled hacienda in the fashionable east section of Caracas, so that official business would be conducted as far as possible from the family's own living quarters.

Although meals are served on silver in the company of the highest officials, the fare is often the Leonis' favorite dishes from the plains region of Venezuela. The children are frequently present at a side table.

The three daughters, Carmen Sofia, 17, Louisiana, 16, and Lorenna, 13, make their own beds in the palatial presidential residence. Raul Andres, 15, attends military academy and comes home only on weekends. Unpredictable Alvaro, 9, sometimes interrupts official meetings, but he must bring home a good report card.

"I'm trying to raise the children the same way I was, with no extras," said Dona Menca.

Girls Learn English

Her only concession to the demands of political life is that the three girls are learning English by attending high school in Barbados for two years each. "That's the one thing I regret I never knew when I married a man in politics," she says.

"I try to keep official evening functions to a strict minimum so that the president and I can relax with our children."

Dona Menca, who set a precedent by choosing a local couturier for her 1964 inaugural ball gown, prefer tailored frocks she buys off the rack, and one simple necklace her husband bought her on his first salary.

She doesn't think she'll miss the hectic pace of the last years when President Leoni's term is up.

"The Christmas party is a permanent thing now, the legitimacy campaign is under way, and our ranch, where we plan to retire, is a good place to bring up the children," she says.

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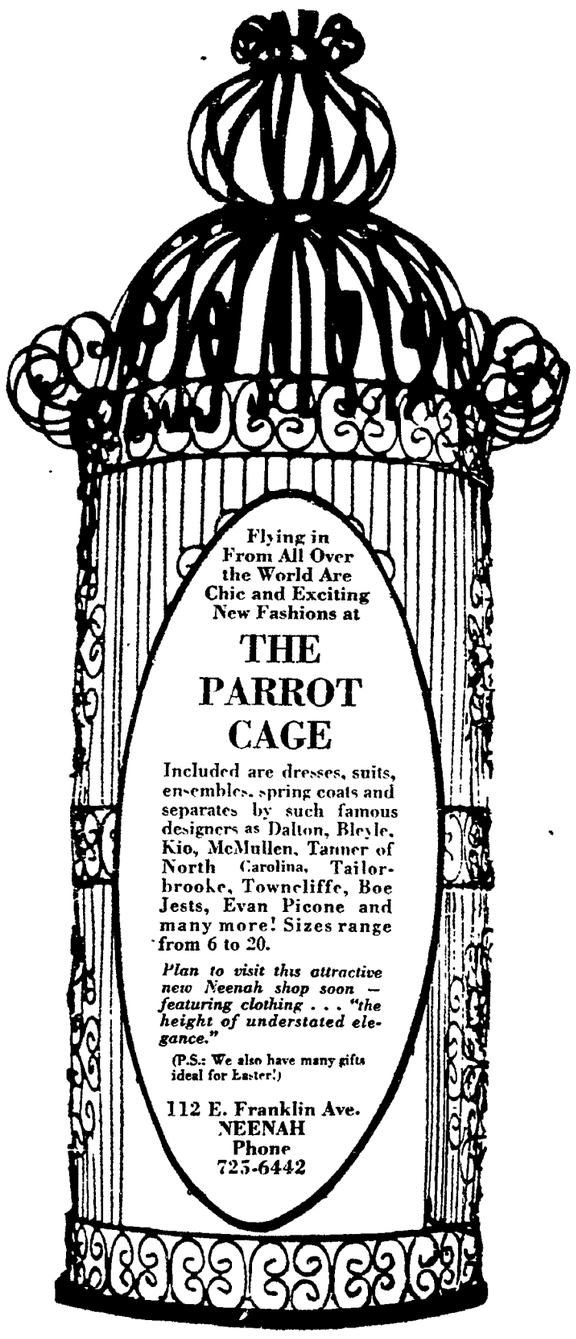
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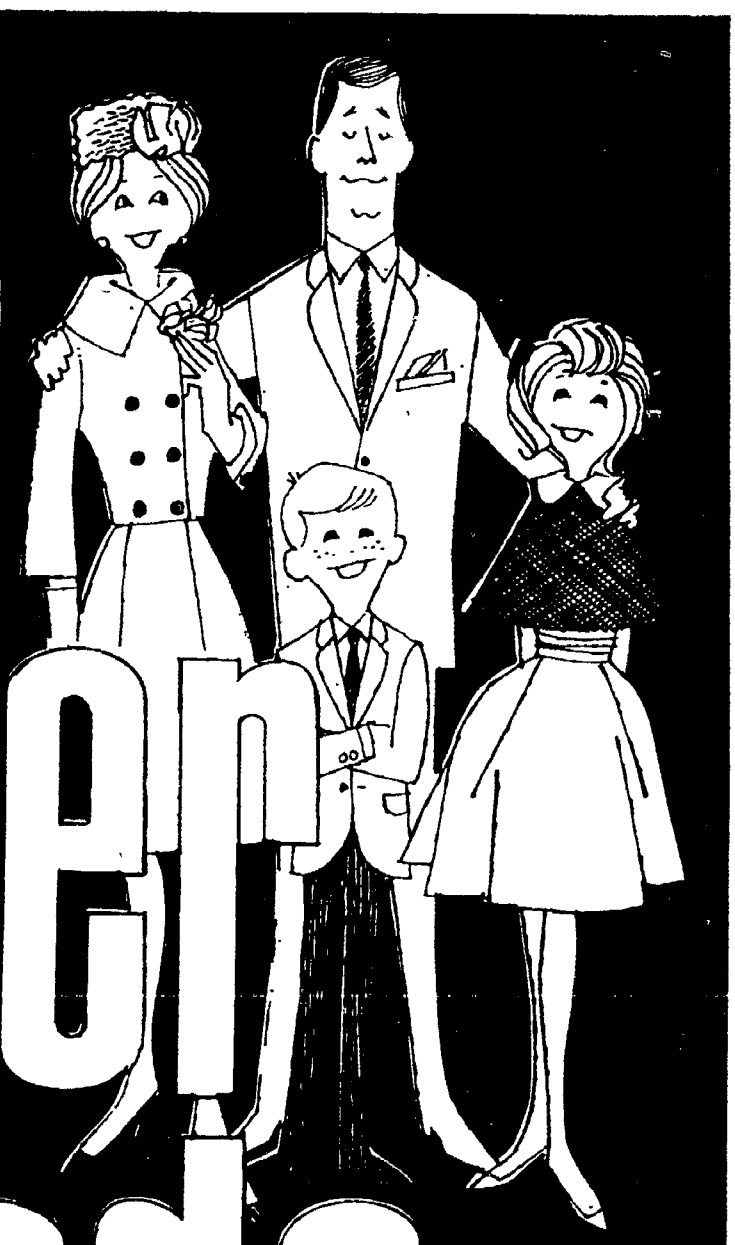
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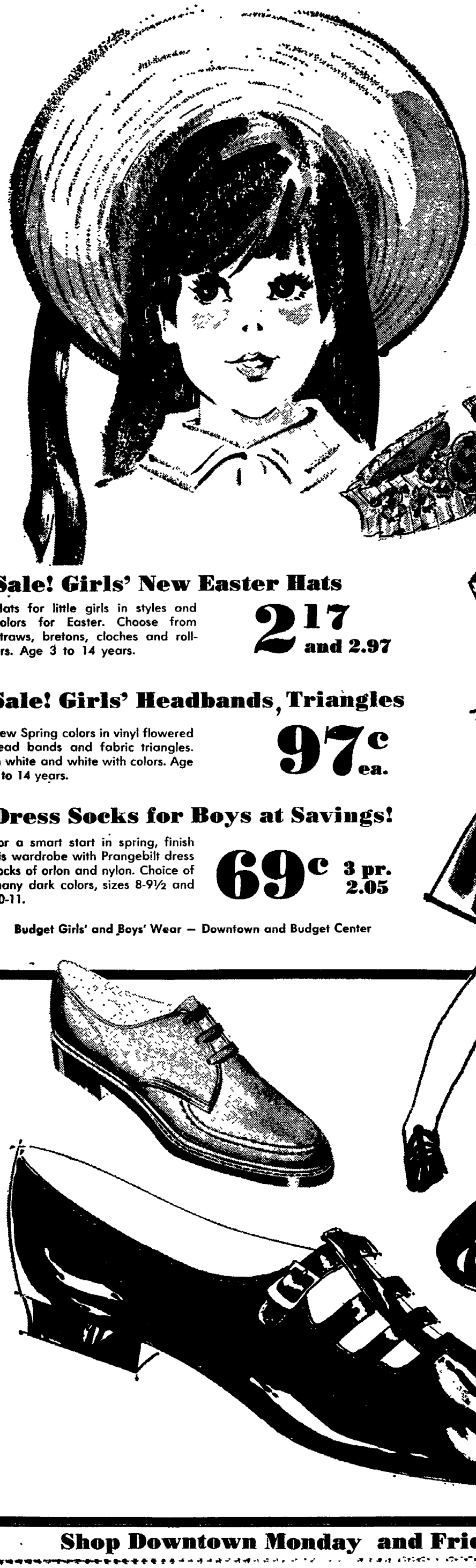
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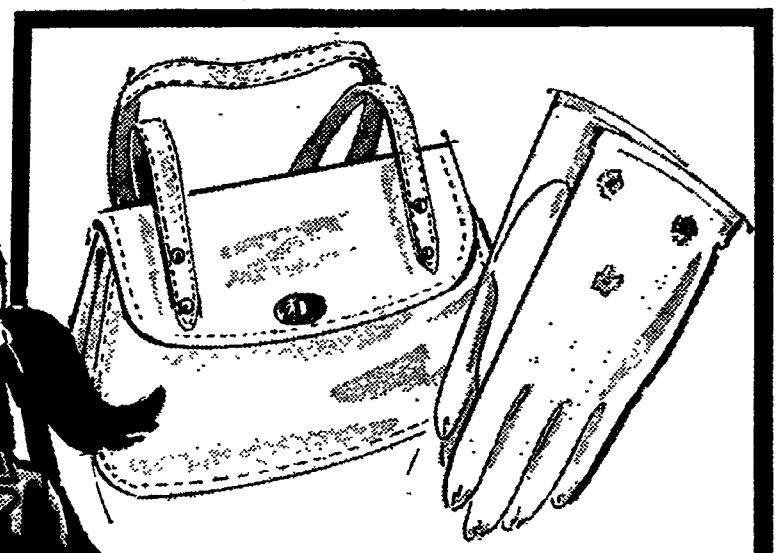
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Men's No-Iron Dress Shirts

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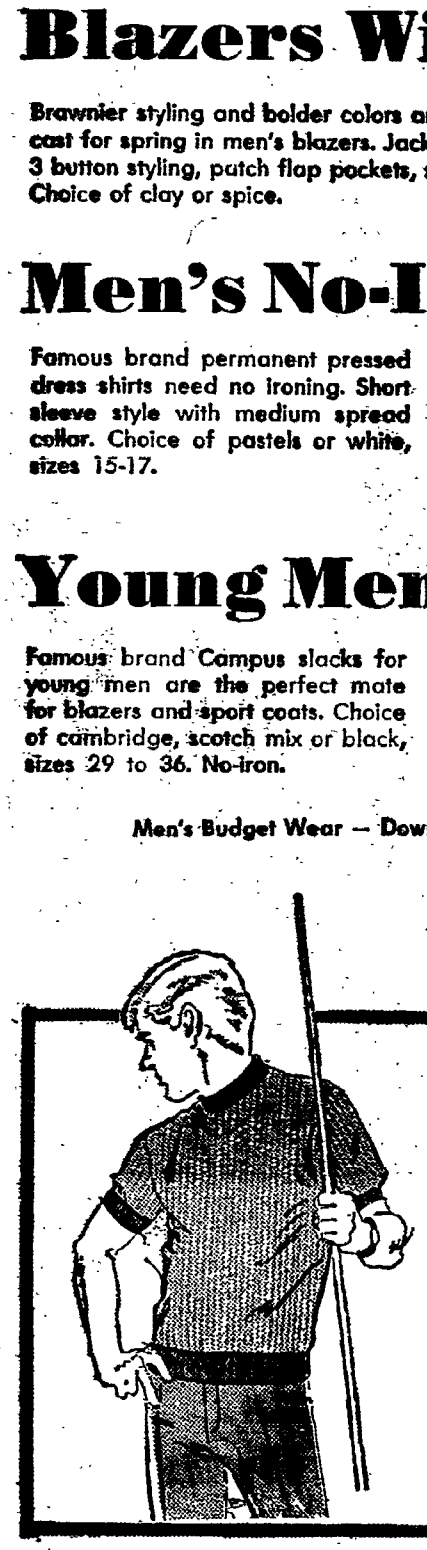
Famous brand permanent pressed dress shirts need no ironing. Short sleeve style with medium spread collar. Choice of pastels or white, sizes 15-17.

Young Men's Slacks

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Men's Budget Wear — Downtown and Budget Center



Sale! Men's Mock Turtle Neck Shirts

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Here's what's new for the man who takes pride in his looks and clothes. Short sleeve mock turtle neck shirts of 100% acrylic. Choice of colors, sizes S-M-L-XL



Men's Dress Oxfords and Loafers for Spring

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Big And Little Girls' Dresses for Easter and After

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Girls' Budget Wear — Downtown and Budget Center

Easter Coats For Girls, Both Big and Little

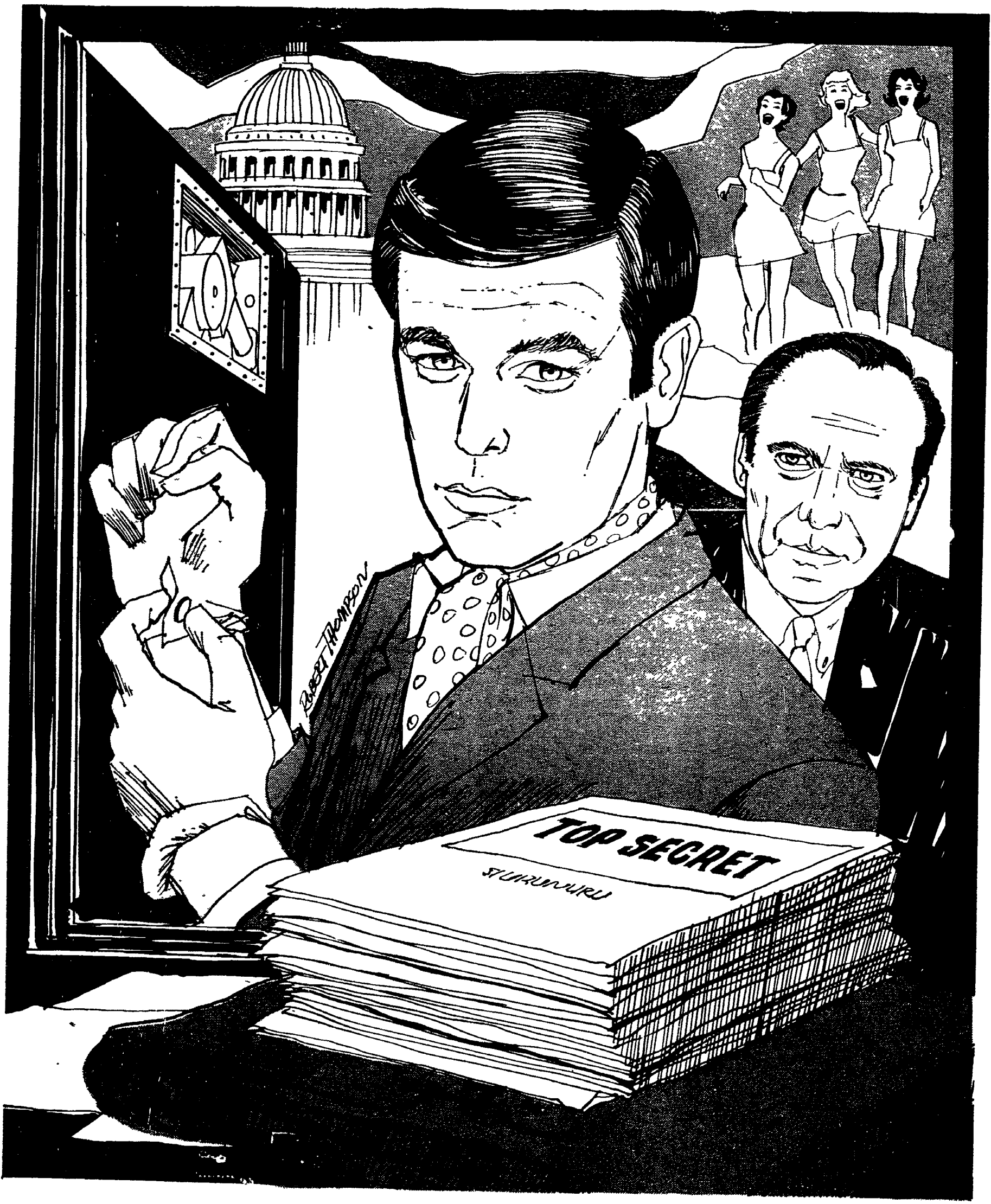
4-6X **12.87**

7-14 **13.87**

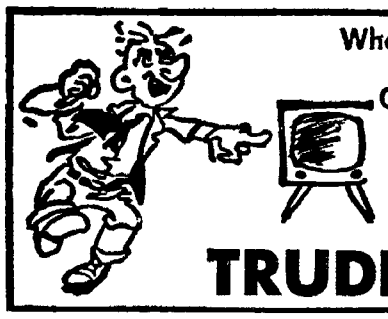
Just picture your little miss on Easter morning looking as adorable as you please in her new spring coat! Choose one from our girl-loving assortment in many styles, fabrics and sunny colors.

Girls' Budget Wear — Downtown and Budget Center

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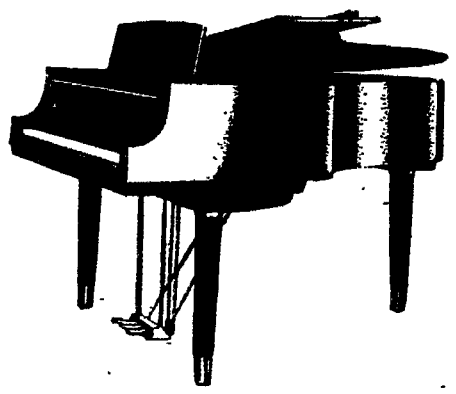
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Advice to TEENS



Almost every teenager has suffered at one time or another from skin disorders such as acne. What to do about it? You might keep in mind that starches, fatty foods and sweets should be avoided in favor of a more healthful diet. Proper rest and outdoor exercise also aid in combating this condition.

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Ornette Coleman Changes

By Mary Campbell

There's a new record on the market, called "The Music of Ornette Coleman"—and it's classical.

Coleman, who wrote the three pieces on the RCA release, is known for jazz, for his plastic saxophone, for "free form." Some have called him one of the greatest innovators jazz has ever had. Others have been revolted.

In Coleman's jazz the melody comes entirely from phrasing. It isn't held down to being based on chord structures or variations on a theme. As played by the plastic sax, it has a lot of surprising squawks and honks and a surprising lot of emotion.

This free form fits right in with modern classical music. In "Forms and Sounds," on side one, Coleman plays trumpet interludes with the Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet. "Saints and Soldiers" and "Space Flight" are played by the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia Quartet. None of this ever sounds jazzy.

Coleman doesn't like labels like "Classical" or "third stream jazz." He says, "From my experience I realize that if music can be expressed without classifications it is much more beautiful. Classifications limit certain people who appreciate only certain things. If we didn't have the classifications we would be on a much higher level of appreciation of everything.

"In performing, the fact that I was jazz and they were classical didn't matter. We all had one goal in mind—to create good music."

The composer does recognize one classification of music as being different from others—the song. It also has the biggest audience. But he doesn't like it best. He prefers music without words so that the listener can get out of it or put into it whatever emotion he wants, regardless of the specific lyric.

In the new album, Coleman even allowed his classical musicians—who aren't used to it— much freedom. He calls it "improvised reading." He'd write a C for example and the musicians could decide which C on the scale to play. He wrote metronome markings and let them choose the tempo. "It let the performers interpret the piece as if they were improvising." Coleman has written classical music before but these are the first selections by him to be recorded.

The jazz man-composer says, "The writer is less confined to styles these days than ever and that is healthy and good. If there are guys who wish to write and play music that hasn't anything to do with how I think it should be, it is healthy—as long as it is still about music."

As for his own "leadership" of a new direction for jazz, Coleman says, "I wish I could turn the amount written about me into dollars. I don't want to be the leader of anything. I don't want the responsibility of guiding people who may make mistakes. I make enough mistakes myself."

He plays his own compositions almost exclusively. "I would just rather take the chance of creation than repetition," he explained.

Coleman has had a hard time getting work. For one thing, a person at the center of a controversy has both strong supporters and detractors. For another, jazz has largely gone out of style with people who go to night clubs.

But Coleman's statements, made in a soft, quiet voice, are all optimistic.

"To me human life has a goal and that is trying to achieve something good. Anybody that is doing less than that has got to be mixed up. Everybody is trying to improve.

"When I'm playing, I'm just interested in one thing—how good can it get?"

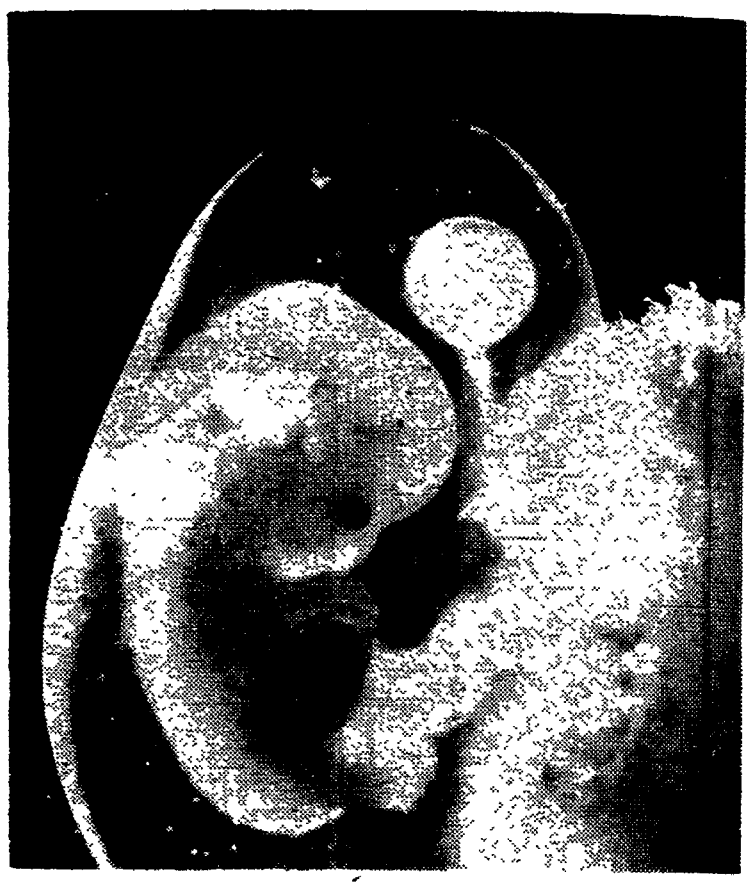
As for race, Coleman neither insists that Negroes play jazz best nor that Negroes suffer in the music world. He'd like for the world to be color-blind about performers. "I don't think in racial categories. I think in human categories.

"In America all you have to do is create something valuable and people will give you respect. That is very good."

Coleman was born March 19, 1930, in Fort Worth. At 14 he bought himself an alto sax, like his cousin had and learned to play it from a piano instruction book. A recent album on Blue Note, "Empty Fox Hole," has Coleman on sax and his son on drums.

He's not playing a plastic sax just now. "I love the plastic horn. But I've got one now that goes down an octave lower than the plastic. When I get a plastic one that goes as low as the one I have now, I'll go back to it. I'd like to have a horn made out of wood, like a clarinet is made of ebony.

"You know the material has an almost emotional effect upon the sound."



This is a rare photo of an early embryo by Swedish photographer Lennart Nilsson. The mystery and miracle of reproduction—in humans, fish, animals, birds and plants—will be explored in "How Life Begins" Tuesday. In the Nilsson photo, the embryo is seen swimming in the amniotic sac. Clearly seen is the umbilical cord which is attached to the placenta. The blotch on the embryo is the liver.

SHOWTIME CONTENTS

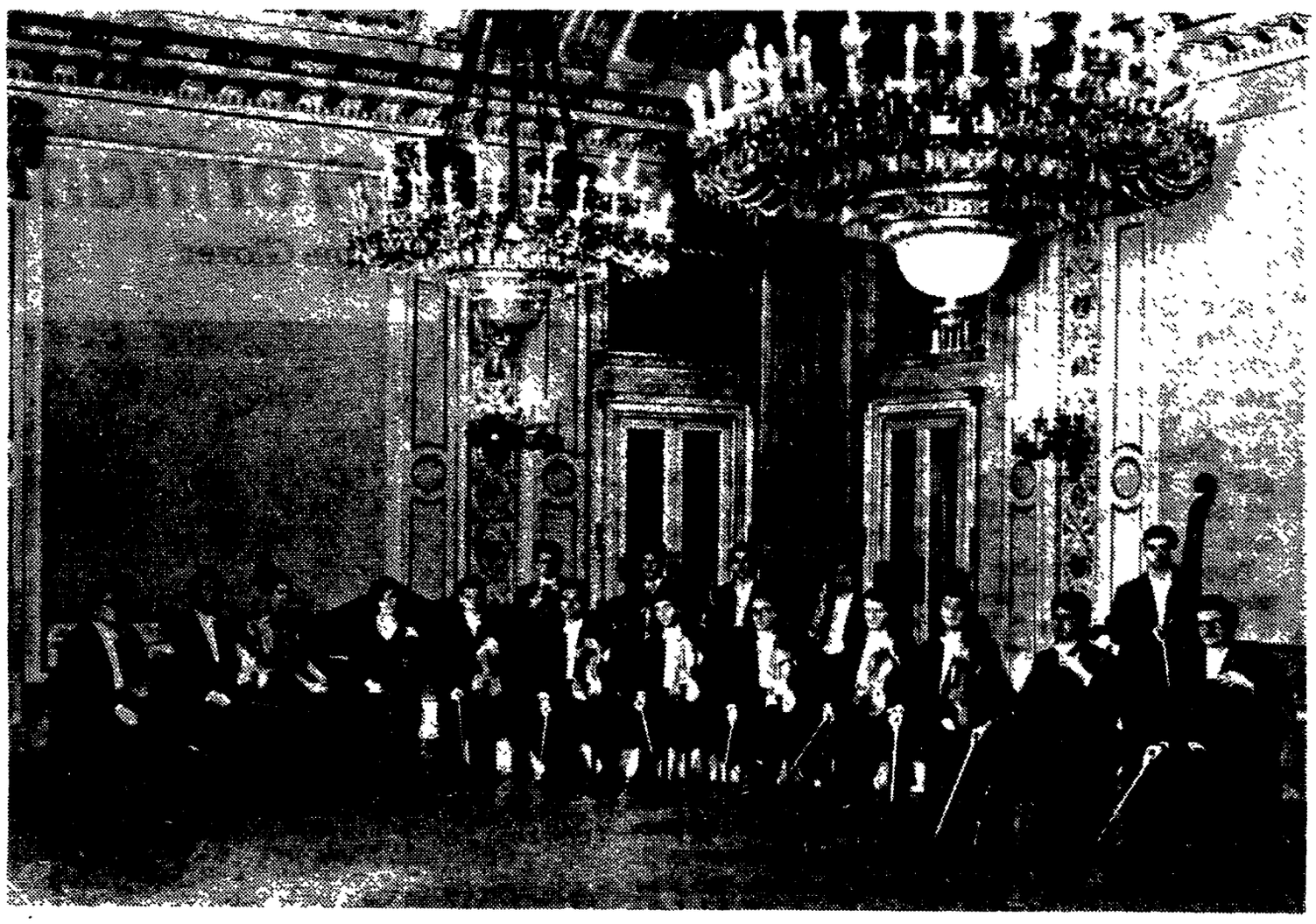
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N-M Concerts Offers Bonus



Orchestra Michelangelo di Firenze

NEENAH-MENASHA — Campaign week for ticket sales for the 1968-69 Community Concerts season here will open Monday and continue through Saturday.

Campaign headquarters are at the Neenah YWCA. Co-chairmen of the campaign week are Mrs. Milton Enright and Mrs. J. James Davis.

To date, Community Concerts has engaged the services of two acts — Orchestra Michelangelo di Firenze and the Obernkirchen Children's Choir — for the 1968-69 season. Two other concerts, events to be announced, will be determined following the ticket drive. Date for all concerts are tentative at this point.

As a bonus for prospective Community Concert ticket holders all new purchasers may attend a concert Thursday, April 4, at Menasha High School Auditorium. It will feature the Marlowes (Jeffry and Ronald), duo-pianists.

It is singular that critics who describe performances of the Marlowes compare them more often to solo artists than to other duo-piano teams.

Natives of Philadelphia, Ronald and Jeffry are proteges of the famed duo-piano team Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff. The twins made their debut as youngsters of 11 in an appearance on the "Milton Berle Show," and in the same year performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra. These successes brought more concertizing. and television appearances as the guests of Arthur Godfrey, Garry Moore, Steve Allen. Sam Levenson and on the "Tonight" Show.

Following their graduation from Temple University in Philadelphia, the brothers embarked upon three seasons of extensive recital tours for the National Music League, traveling thousands of miles and appearing before tens of thousands of listeners.

Even a two-year tour in the Army's special services did not interrupt the momentum of their career. Resuming the concert course in 1966, the team played nearly 100 dates across the United States and Canada.

Distinguished as orchestral soloists as well as recitalists, Ronald. and Jeffry have performed with the New York Philharmonic and with the Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Lancaster and New Haven symphonies. This season they make their debut with the Jacksonville Symphony.

Both brothers were married three years ago, one to a violinist and one to a legal secretary. The Marlowes, who live in the same apartment building in Philadelphia, both became fathers last year. Fishing, photography and spectator sports are among their leisure activities.

Like the picturesque medieval town that it comes from, the Obernkirchen Children's Choir — 36 golden-braided girls in traditional bright red skirts and velvet jackets and the boys in lederhosen — looks like a joyous incarnation of a tale out of Grimm or Hans Christian Andersen.

The story of the choir, which will sing here next season, is like a modern-day fairy tale, too. They are returning to America in the fall to make their 10th tour here.

In July and August of 1967 they made their first tour of South Africa during a six-week period. Among other cities, they excited music lovers of Johannesburg, Durban and Pretoria. Such was their success with two concerts in Johannesburg that they returned to that city for a third at the end of the tour.

The Johannesburg Sunday Express declared, "A children's choir is a danger. One tends to succumb to the appeal of wide eyes, open mouths and Twiggy limbs. But the Obernkirchen Children's Choir captures audience attention on more solid ground — that of musical artistry and attention. Their programs are expertly devised to display mood, atmosphere and a range of vocal effects. South Africa will sure take these children to its heart."

In the fall of 1965 the children made a first tour of principal cities of Japan. In Tokyo crowds cheered them as they left the concert hall after performances, and the whole nation was entranced with a television spectacular which was planned especially for their talents. They also appeared in Hong Kong, Bangkok and cities of Pakistan and India. En route home via the North Pole they stopped off in Alaska for concerts.

In 1963 their first South American tour took them from San Juan, Puerto Rico, through such cities as Lima, Santiago and Buenos Aires. In the latter city, engaged for one concert in the famed Teatro Colon — one of the largest opera houses in the world — they sang five performances by extraordinary public demand.

When they toured the Near East in 1962 the children were thrilled by the antiquities of Greece. Egypt, Turkey and other countries.

En route to America for their 10th tour. the children will offer two concerts in Reykjavik. Iceland on September 29 and 30, 1968.

Virtually unknown and unheralded, the children first arrived in the United States in September 1954. When they departed less than two months later. they left behind them a glow of happiness throughout the country and a record of success which, according to Variety, the trade journal of the entertainment world, "is unprecedented in the annals of the concert field".

It was with pride that the Orchestra Michelangelo di Firenze adopted the name of one of the greatest Florentines of all time. An outgrowth of Italy's celebrated string quartet, the Societa Cameristica Italiana, it was created with the express purpose of bringing to the orchestra of classical proportions the perfection of ensemble to be found only in a great string quartet. To dramatize its esthetic purpose and to commit itself thereto, the group assumed the name of a figure not simply identified with the Renaissance glory of their city but also notorious for being utterly uncompromising in his artistic ideals.

The backbone of the Orchestra Michelangelo is its parent string quartet consisting of Enzo Porta and Umberto Oliveti, violins, Emilio Poggioni, viola, and Italo Gomez, violoncello. As a quartet they have established an enviable reputation for glowing performances throughout Western and Central Europe, from Madrid to Vienna, as well as in South America.

"This flawless Florentine ensemble" (Los Angeles Times) will again captivate its audiences when it returns for a second transcontinental tour of the US and Canada during the 1968-69 season.



Obernkirchen Children's Choir



The Marlowes

'Oklahoma!' Celebrates Silver Anniversary With New York Performance on Tuesday

By William Glover

NEW YORK (AP) — In the headlines that day, Hitler's Afrika Korps was in headlong retreat, New York's Mayor Fiorelle LaGuardia posted a $753 million executive budget, and the White House called off the Easter egg roll on the lawn.

People were humming a new tune about "Coming in on a Wing and a Prayer," Bogey's latest film was "Casablanca," and housewives carefully counted food-rationing coupons.

That night, March 31, 1943, the curtain went up on a musical that became a Broadway legend, "Oklahoma!!"

"It felt a little better than most shows," says Richard Rodgers looking back across a quarter century, "but it never felt revolutionary to Oscar and me." He and the late Oscar Hammerstein II had just begun their creative association.

To mark the silver anniversary, a concert performance of the score is being given on March 26 by the New York Philharmonic at Lincoln Center. In Oklahoma, Gov. Dewey F. Bartlett has set up a committee to honor the "milestone musical which transformed the direction of musical theater throughout the world."

The homespun show of bucolic romance and rustic villainy earned eminence for a number of often-analyzed innovations, some techinical and some emotional. But to composer Rodgers its pre-eminent appeal—the most-revived of all R-H shows —comes down to "period charm and songs that people love to sing."

An appraisal must also acknowledge that "Oklahoma!" appeared at a moment of great retrospective impact. As events turned out, it came at the end of an era. You could get a good restaurant meal for $1.40, a suit on Fifth Avenue for $55; the WACS, WAVES and SPARS had yet to be created: there was no atomic bomb, no withholding tax. "Oh What a Beautiful Morning," the team's first tune, unwittingly was a salute to change, a farewell to yesterday.

The veteran composer disputes those who declare that tastes change in popular music and that Broadway's need now is to adjust to raga, rock and any other current fads. He does feel there's a sparsity of young tunesmith talent—"these things in the theater run in cycles."

Was "Oklahoma!" a difficult collaboration?

"We had to get used to each other but it was easy, and we certainly had less trouble throughout the years than any other collaborators who ever lived."

The project developed at a time of dire difficulty for everyone involved but Rodgers, whose output with Lorenz Hart had been flourishing. Hammerstein, invited to team up as lyricist because Hart wasn't interested, hadn't had a hit in several years. Neither had Rouben Mamoulian who was asked to direct. Agnes DeMille had never choreographed a show. The sponsoring Theater Guild was on its financial last legs. The show was being based on Lynn Riggs' "Green Grow the Lilacs," which, with Franchot Tone starred, ran only eight weeks.

Few of the cast's principals had done much on Broadway before and none were box-office names. Among them were Alfred Drake and Celeste Holm, who went on to stardom; Betty Garde, Joseph Buloff and Howard Da Silva, character role favorites thereafter. For Joan Roberts, heroine Laurey, and Lee Dixon, breezy cowpoke, the show would be their biggest theater moment.

"Two-thirds of the way through the score," Rodgers recalls, he and Hammerstein formed their own music publishing firm. "So I must have felt something good was coming off."

He dismisses as nonsense several oft-repeated yarns about the production.

"People later said that it didn't work well on the way into town. Not true. We opened tryouts without any box-office advance, and within a day or two were selling out.

"Then there's a story that someone wanted to take 'People Will Say We're in Love' out in Boston. Absolutely not true."

As for the musical's title—it started out as "Away We Go"— Rodgers declares that on the first night in New Haven "we knew the title should be 'Oklahoma!' after the ovation the audience gave that number.

"We'd always had that name in mind, but we thought it might be pretentious to name it after a state. Then after we decided, we simply left the old title on for the rest of the tour because a change would have meant a big printing bill."

Among the marks set by the musical, was a run of 2,212 Broadway performances—since eclipsed by "My Fair Lady"—a payback to the investors of 2,500 per cent; a Pulitzer Prize; a national tour that lasted 10 years; and presentations in just about every corner of the globe.

Rodgers and Hammerstein created eight more shows before the latter's death in 1960, and like the father who must try to maintain impartiality about all his offsprings, Rodgers admits that "Carousel" perhaps surpasses "Oklahoma!" in his personal affection.

But does he still like to listen to the latter's score?

"You bet I do!" comes the quick reply.

In the past several years, there have only been two Rodgers shows, but at 65 he has no intention of retiring.

"I want to do another show very badly," he says. "I'm not old enough and I'm too healthy to retire. I want to work and right now I am trying to develop some subject matter. Whether I do it alone or with someone else depends on whether a lyricist comes with what I decide to do."

Is he going to take any particular notice of the night of March 31?

"I haven't thought about it. I expect I will be around somewhere."





At New York City opening of "Oklahoma" in 1943 (above), lead roles were: Alfred Drake as Curley and Joan Roberts as Laurey (in surrey), Lee Dixon as Will Parker and Celeste Holm as Ado Annie (left, standing by surrey), Joseph Buloff (kneeling) and Betty Garde (standir right, in dark dress). Minor characte stand around the group. Below, lyricist C car Hammerstein II, left, listens to co poser Richard Rodgers prior to the 19 opening. (APN Photos)

TELEVISION

The information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and area stations. Programs subject to change without notice.

Stations Represented:
2—WBAY-TV, Green Bay
4—WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee
5—WFRV-TV, Green Bay
6—WITI-TV, Milwaukee
7—WSAU-TV, Wausau
9—WAOW-TV, Wausau
11—WLUK-TV, Green Bay
12—WISN-TV, Milwaukee

SUNDAY

6:35 a.m.
6 — News (C)
6:45 a.m.
5 — Know the Truth
6 — Pattern for Living
7 a.m.
2 — Lamp Unto My Feet. The first oratorio ever written, "Anima e Corpo," specially recorded in Rome at La Chiesa Nuova, the church where the initial performance of this work took place in 1600.
5 — Social Security in America
11 — Christophers (C)
7:15 a.m.
5 — Faith for Today (C)
6 — Sacred Heart (C)
7:30 a.m.
2 — Look Up and Live. "A Headstart," concludmg part of a two-part series titled "Crisis in the City," dealing with last summer's Newark, N. J , riots and the progress being made to prevent a recurrence of the violence (C)
4 — Library Story (C)
6 — Faith for Today C)
9 — Wisconsin Education Association
11 — George of the Jungle
12 — Light Time
7:45 a.m.
4 — Library Playhouse (C)
5 — Farm Forecast (C)
12 — Davey and Goliath (C)
8 a.m.
2-7-12 — Tom and Jerry (C)
4-5 — Religious Service (C)
6 — Christophers (C)
9 — Faith for Today
11 — Beatles
8:15 a.m.
6 — For Better or Worse (C)
8:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Underdog (C)
4-5 — This Is the Life (C)
6 — Lutheran Guideposts (C)
11-9 — Milton the Monster (C)
9 a.m.
2 — Sunday Mass (C)
4 — Christophers (C)
5 — Topic (C)
6 — Mass for Shut-Ins (C)
7 — Lamp Unto My Feet
11-9 — Linus the Lionhearted (C)
12 — Answers for Today (C)



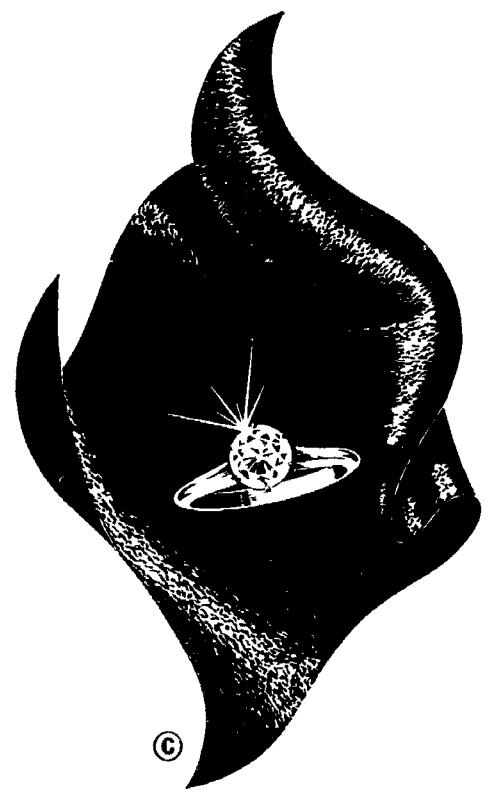
"---So much for the car WITH Platformate!"

9:30 a.m.
2 — Sacred Heart (C)
4 — Kids Klub
5 — Sunday Funnies. Laurel and Hardy and Cartoons. (C)
7-12 — Look Up and Live (C)
11-6-9 — Bugs Bunny (C)
9:45 a.m.
2 — Light Time
10 a.m.
2 — Movie
5 — Famous Adventure of Mr. Magoo. "Three Musketeers II". The famed Dumas tale set in the France of Louis XIII. and XIV, in which Magoo as d'Artagnan, joins the Musketeers to protect their queen against Richelieu (C)
7-12 — Camera Three (C)
11-6-9 — Bullwinkle (C)
10:30 a.m.
4 — Showplace of Homes (C)
5 — Littlest Hobo. London and a fellow hobo try to help the Edgemar Girls Home win two huge Percheron horses at an auction sale
7-12 — Face the Nation (C)
9 — Movie
11-6 — Discovery '68. The historical figures The words and the events that shaped the destiny of America in 1776 will be dramatically re-created in "The Declaration of Independence."
11 a.m.
4 — Sports Club (C)
5 — Sugarfoot. Tom is almost trapped into matrimony when his love sick pal substitutes a photo of Tom for one of his own for a bride through a matrimonial agency.
6 — Close-Up (C)
7 — This Is the Life (C)
11 — Herald of Truth (C)
12 — Milwaukee Reports (C)
11:25 a.m.
2 — Tax Tips (C)
11:30 a.m.
2 — News (C)
4 — Your Money and the Market. (C)
6 — Viewpoint (C)
7 — Hour of Deliverence (C)
11 — Canadian Hockey. Kitchener vs Toronto. (C)
12 — Linus the Lionhearted (C)
11:45 a.m.
2 — Dick Rodgers (C)
Noon
4 — Bowling With the Champs
5 — Meet the Press (C)
6 — Directions (C)
7 — News
9 — Dick Rodgers (C)
12 — Bugs Bunny (C)
12:15 p.m.
7 — The Hunter
12:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — NHL Hockey. Minnesota at Pittsburgh. (C)
5 — Victory at Sea. The tense days after September, 1939 when Nazi U-Boats dominated the Atlantic, are depicted partly through captured German film footage showing the planning and execution of a U-Boat "wolfpack" attack on an Allied convoy.
6 — Public Conference (C)
11-9 — Issues and Answers (C)
1 p.m.
4 — The Outdoorsman — Joe Foss (C)
5 — Movie
11-6-9 — NBA Play-Off Game (C)
1:30 p.m.
4 — Ant Keeper (C)
2 p.m.
4 — Wild Kingdom (C)
2:30 p.m.
4 — Open Question (C)
3 p.m.
2-7-12 — Children's Film Festival. "Hand in Hand." Award-winning British motion picture about the friendship between a Roman Catholic boy and a little Jewish girl.
4-5 — The War This Week (C)
6 — American Sportsman. One week delay. (C)
11-9 — American Sportsman. Iowa Governor Harold Hughes and U. of Iowa athletic director Forrest Evashevski hunt for mule deer in New Mexico, actor Richard Crenna and his wife, Penni, go quail shooting in Paraquay and host Curt Gowdy discusses the successful planting of the cohoe (Pacific salmon) in Michigan. (C).
3:30 p.m.
4-5 — Experiment in Television. Writing and staging for the theatre are two new developing art forms at the Watts Literary Workshop which will be examined in "The New Voices of Watts" (C)
4 p.m.
6 — Movie
9 — Big Picture (C)
11 — Movie
4:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Amateur Hour. Impersonations, dancing and singing are featured (C)
4 — TBA
5 — News (C)
9 — Discovery (C)
5 p.m.
2-7-12 — 21st Century. The phenomenon of man's aging and the question of what we can do to prolong human life will be the focus (C)
4-5 — G. E. College Bowl (C)
9 — It's a Small World
5:30 p.m.
2-9 — Buck Owens (C)
4 — Murl Deusing Safari. "Czechoslovakia" with Don Shaw (C)
5 — Wild Kingdom (C)
6 — Death Valley Days (C)
7 — News
12 — F-Troop
6 p.m.
2-7-12 — Lassie (C)
5 — Focus (C)
11-6-9 — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. Strangely affected by radiation, Capt. Lee Crane "kills" his superior, Admiral Harriman Nelson. (C)

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TELEVISION

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gentle Ben. Slim Pickens, veteran motion picture performer, guest stars. He plays Lloyd Larkin, a farmer who accuses a popular old alligator of pilfering his pigs and chickens. **(C)**

4-5 — Disney's Wonderful World of Color. The Academy Award-winning true story of an American cow pony who became an international jumping champion. **(C)**

7 p.m.

2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan (C)

11-6-9 — F.B.I. Inspector Erskine hunts fugitive with $2 million robbery loot, and an unknown inside man. **(C)**

7:30 p.m.

4-5 — Mothers-in-Law. Jerry's night out prompts his wife, mother and mother-in-law to have a fling of their own. **(C)**

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour (C)

4-5 — Ice Capades. Everything from A to Z — from athletic co-stars (Dan) Rowan and (Dick) Martin to singing guest stars Joanie Sommers and Harpers Bizarre to zestful skaters — will be on view in hour-long special. **(C)**

6 — Movie

11-9 — ABC Movie. "Guys and Dolls." **(C)**

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — Mission: Impossible. The Impossible Missions Force is assigned to rescue two key scientists who have been kidnapped, along with their wives. **(C)**

4-5 — High Chaparral. Ramon Novarro is guest star as a padre who flees with his small group to escape the vendetta of a twisted killer. **(C)**

10 p.m.

2-4-5-6-12 — News (C)

7 — News

10:20 p.m.

5 — Movie

6 — Eyewitness (C)

10:25 p.m.

12 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

2 — Movie

4 — Something Special — Badger Beat (C)

6-7 — Movie (C)

11 p.m.

9 — News

11 — News (C)

11:20 p.m.

11 — Movie

11:30 p.m.

9 — Joey Bishop (C)

12 a.m.

4 — News (C)

12:05 a.m.

12 — News (C)

12:15 a.m.

2 — Zane Grey Theater

1:30 a.m.

6 — News (C)

1:50 a.m.

6 — For Better Or Worse (C)

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gunsmoke. Festus Haggen, left in charge of Marshall Dillon's office, gets into trouble with two hunters, who hold up a hide broker right under Festus' nose. **(C)**

4-5 — Monkees. An image capable of instantly hypnotizing all who see it is being broadcast by a local TV station in this storyline. **(C)**

11-6-9 — Cowboy in Africa. An anthropologist and his daughter are on the verge of a great discovery when lions frighten away their digging crew. **(C)**

7 p.m.

4 — Man from UNCLE. (C)

5 — Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In. Guest stars Sammy Davis Jr., Joey Bishop and Pamela Austin join series stars Dan Rowan and Dick Martin and a large cast of character comedians for a fast-paced potpourri of sketches, blackouts and gags. **(C)**

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — The Lucy Show. Lucy dresses like a little old lady when she is selected to be the date of the bank's 90-year-old president. **(C)**

11-6-9 — Rat Patrol. A pitched battle between the Germans and the Rats puts a child's life in danger. **(C)**

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Andy Griffith. Sheriff Andy Taylor and Sam Jones team to find a girl for Goober. **(C)**

4-5 — Danny Thomas Hour. Three gamblers try to get their "can't lose" horse to nose out a very impatient stork. **(C)**

11-6-9 — Felony Squad. An unknown gunman threatens to dynamite the hospital where a foreign ambassador is hospitalized with gunshot wounds. **(C)**

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Family Affair. Mrs. Beasley is rushed to the doll hospital for repairs when her arm is broken, and the twins use her "illness" as an excuse to misbehave. **(C)**

11-6-9 — Kiss Me Kate. The story relates the turbulent tale of a pair of divorced but-still-in-love stars in "The Taming of the Shrew". **(C)**

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — Carol Burnett Show. Soupy Sales and singer Gloria Loring appear as guests. **(C)**

4-5 — I Spy. Assigned as bodyguard for a government VIP, Robinson and Scott become involved in an attempt on the life of the President of the U.S. **(C)**

10 p.m.

2-4-5-6-11-12 — News (C)

7-9 — News



Meadowlark Lemon shows his basketball dexterity to teammate Freddie Neal (left) during the Harlem Globetrotters' special Friday.

10:30 p.m.

2 — N.E.W. Championship Bowling. Championship Rolloff. **(C)**

4-5 — Tonight (C)

6-7-12 — Movie

11-9 — Joey Bishop (C)

11:30 p.m.

2 — Movie

12 a.m.

4-5 — News (C)

9 — News

12:10 a.m.

12 — Theater At 12

12:20 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:30 a.m.

6 — News (C)

12:40 a.m.

12 — News (C)

1 a.m.

6 — Movie

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Daktari. Sterling Holloway and Leonid Kinskey appear as a pair of bumbling ex-convicts who steal Clarence the cross-eyed lion in an attempt to return to the "comforts" of a jail cell. **(C)**

4-5 — I Dream of Jeannie. Roger and Tony change places when Roger misuses Jeannie's birthday present to him. **(C)**

11-6-9 — How Life Begins. Hour-long ABC News documentary on the mystery and miracle of life and the first comprehensive report on the reproductive process ever presented on TV. **(C)**

7 p.m.

4-5 — Jerry Lewis Show. Guest stars are Arthur Godfrey, Kaye Ballard and the debuting Honey Ltd. femme quartet from Detroit. **(C)**

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Red Skelton (C)

11-6-9 — It Takes a Thief. In trying to steal back some stolen defense plans, Mundy has difficulties with another master thief. **(C)**

8 p.m.

4-5 — NBC Movie. "Stranger On The Run." **(C)**

8:30 p.m.

2 — Death Valley Days. A beautiful Swedish immigrant balks at the harsh life on the Dakota prairie. **(C)**

7 — Movie (C)

11-6-9 — N.Y.P.D. A lightning-fast gunman, after killing one detective and wounding another, sends a message of challenge to the police department. **(C)**

12 — Good Morning World (C)

9 p.m.

2-12 — News Special. "Don't Count The Candles". Lord Snowdon's first venture into the field of television documentaries. **(C)**

6-9 — Invaders (C)

11 — Alfred Hitchcock

10 p.m.

2-4-5-6-11-12 — News (C)

7-9 — News

10:30 p.m.

2 — Perry Mason

4-5 — Tonight (C)

6 — Movie

11-9 — Joey Bishop (C)

12 — Movie (C)

11 p.m.

7 — Championship Bowling (C)

11:30 p.m.

2 — Movie

12 a.m.

4-5 — News (C)

9 — News

12:15 a.m.

6 — News (C)

12:20 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:25 a.m.

12 — Theater At 12

12:45 a.m.

6 — Movie

12:55 a.m.

12 — News (C)

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Lost in Space. Joh Robinson's Jupiter 2 is sucke into the maw of a giganti alien spaceship in which Dr Smith and the Robot are hel captive. **(C)**

4-5 — Virginian. Deputy Ry ker overlooks an old friend' lawless past while helping hir start a new life, only to hav a blackmailer complicate th situation. **(C)**

6 — Suspense Theater. (C)

11-9 — Avengers (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies Granny plans the first hea transplant in history whe banker Drysdale is hurt in fracas with his wife. **(C)**

11-6-9 — Dream House. Ne game show geared to appea to young adult viewers offe ing as its top prize a hous and its furnishings. **(C)**

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Green Acres. Olive and Lisa Douglas help rush a expectant mother to the ho pital and make a disastrou commitment to care for th woman's seven other childre until she can return home (C)

4-5 — Kraft Music Hall (C)

11-6-9 — Movie. "Marriage-Go Round." **(C)**

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — He and She. To mak up for the drabness of thei first wedding, a simple civ ceremony, Dick and Paul Hollister decide to celebrat their sixth anniversary b being remarried in gala fash ion. **(C)**

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — Jonathan Winter Show. (C)

4-5 — Run For Your Life Janice Rule, wife of serie

PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6:25 a.m.

12 — Farm Report

6:30 a.m.

2 — Sunrise Semester (C)

6:35 a.m.

12 — Sunrise Semester (C)

6:45 a.m.

4 — Cartoons (C)

5 — Farm Digest (C)

6:50 a.m.

6 — RFD

7 a.m.

2 — Cheer-Up Time (C)

4-5 — Today Show (C)

6 — Classroom (C)

(Wed.—Home, Garden—C)

11 — Cartoons With Bozo (C)

7:05 a.m.

7 — News

12 — CBS News (C)

7:25 a.m.

4-5 — News (C)

7:30 a.m.

4-5 — Today Show (C)

6-12 — News (C)

7:35 a.m.

12 — Lippy Lucy (C)

7:40 a.m.

6 — Cartoons (C)

7:45 a.m.

6 — King and Odie Show

8 a.m.

2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo (C)

6 — Cartoons (C)

11 — Leave It to Beaver

8:25 a.m.

4-5 — News (C)

8:30 a.m.

4-5 — Today Show (C)

6 — Treasure Isle (C)

11 — Film Features

9 a.m.

2 — Physical Fitness (C)

4-5 — Snap Judgment (C)

6 — Dating Game (C)

7 — Romper Room

11 — NEWIST

12 — Ed Allen (C)

9:20 a.m.

2 — Features (C)

9:25 a.m.

4 — Coffee Bee (C)

5 — NBC News (C)

9:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies

4-5 — Concentration (C)

6 — This Morning (C)

9 — Film Features

10 a.m.

2-12 — Andy of Mayberry

4 — Today for Women (C)

5 — Personality (C)

7 — Features (C, B-W)

11-9 — This Morning (C)

10:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke

4-5 — Hollywood Squares (C)

11 a.m.

2-7-12 — Love of Life (C)

4-5 — Jeopardy (C)

6-9 — Bewitched

11 — Bachelor Father

11:25 a.m.

2 — News (C)

7-12 — CBS News (C)

11:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Search for Tomorrow (C)

4-5 — Eye Guess (C)

6 — Merv Griffin (C)

11-9 — Treasure Isle (C)

11:45 a.m.

2-7-12 — Guiding Light (C)

11:55 a.m.

4 — News (C)

5 — NBC News (C)

NOON

2 — Noon Show (C)

4 — Girl Talk (C)

5 — Mid-Day (C)

7 — Noon Show

9 — In Town Today

11 — Fugitive

12 — News (C)

12:05 p.m.

12 — Dialing for Dollars (C)

12:15 p.m.

5 — Dialing for Dollars (C)

12:30 p.m.

4-5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)

12 — As the World Turns (C)

1 p.m.

2-7-12 — Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)

4-5 — Days of Our Lives (C)

11-6-9 — Newlywed Game (C)

1:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — House Party (C)

4-5 — Doctors (C)

6 — Divorce Court (C)

11-9 — Baby Game (C)

1:55 p.m.

9 — Children's Doctor (C)

11 — News (C)

2 p.m.

2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth (C)

4-5 — Another World (C)

11-6-9 — General Hospital (C)

2:25 p.m.

2 — News (C)

7-12 — CBS News (C)

2:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Edge of Night (C)

4-5 — You Don't Say (C)

6 — Movie

11-9 — Dark Shadows (C)

3 p.m.

2-7-12 — Secret Storm (C)

4-5 — Match Game (C)

11-9 — Dating Game (C)

3:25 p.m.

4-5 — NBC News (C)

3:30 p.m.

2-7 — As the World Turns (C)

4-5 — Movie

9 — Western Theater

11 — Merv Griffin (C)

12 — Leave It to Beaver

4 p.m.

2 — Popeye (C)

6-7 — Mike Douglas (C)

9 — Fugitive

12 — Gilligan's Island

4:30 p.m.

2 — Flintstones (C)

11 — Bewitched

12 — Of Lands and Seas (C)

5 p.m.

2 — Gilligan's Island (C)

4 — Newsmakers (C)

5 — McHale's Navy

11-9 — ABC News (C)

5:30 p.m.

2-7 — CBS News (C)

4-5 — NBC News (C)

6 — ABC News (C)

9 — Rifleman

11 — Mike Douglas (C)

12 — News (C)

6 p.m.

2-4-5-6 — News (C)

7-9 — News

12 — CBS News (C)

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star Ben Gazzara, guest-stars in a drama about a young woman who asks Paul Bryan to help her get her millionaire husband out of East Germany where he is being held as a spy. (C)

10 p.m.

2-4-5-6-11-12 — News. (C)
7-9 — News.

10:30 p.m.

2-6-7-12 — Movie.
4-5 — Tonight. (C)
11-9 — Joey Bishop. (C)

12 a.m.

4-5 — News (C)
9 — News.

12:05 a.m.

12 — Theater At 12

12:15 a.m.

6 — News. (C)

12:20 a.m.

2-4 — Movie.

12:35 a.m.

12 — News (C)

12:45 a.m.

6 — Movie.

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Cimarron Strip. Robert Lansing appears as Darcy, a vengeful bank robber who is determined to kill Marshal Jim Crown. (C)
4 — Murl Deusing Safari. "Africa" — Larry Linnard. (C)
5 — Daniel Boone. Andrew Prine guest-stars as a desperate young man who betrays the secret movements of Boone for money with which to buy his sister out of bondage. (C)

7 p.m.

11-6-9 — Flying Nun. The shy reserve of one of the young winners in Sister Bertrille's incentive contest melts under the Carlos Ramirez charm. (C)

7:30 p.m.

4-5 — Ironside. Mark Sanger interferes with police when he launches his own private investigation into the mysterious drug death of his girlfriend. (C)
11-6-9 — Bewitched. Samantha conjurs up a ghost to clear the air after Tabatha's witchcraft convinces a babysitter she's reached the spirit world. (C)

8 p.m.

2 — Movie. (C)
7-12 — CBS Movie. (C)
11-6-9 — That Girl. Ann Marie's press agent plants an item naming her correspondent in a divorce suit against an actor. (C)

8:30 p.m.

4-5 — Dragnet. Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon tackle "police brutality charges," giving a picture of both sides of the issue. (C)
11-6-9 — Peyton Place. The Rev. Tom Winter finds Norman and Joe Rossi in their crash automobile; Rita has a nightmare; Steven needles Rodney about Betty and the baby. (C)

9 p.m.

4-5 — Dean Martin Show. Vince Edwards, Billy De Wolfe and singer Morgana King join Dean Martin. (C)
6 — Avengers (C)
9 — Newlywed Game (C)
11 — Invaders (C)

9:30 p.m.

9 — Dating Game (C)

10 p.m.

2-4-5-6-11-12 — News (C)
7-9 — News

10:30 p.m.

2 — Perry Mason
4-5 — Tonight (C)
6— Movie (C)
7-12 — Movie
11-9 — Joey Bishop (C)

11:30 p.m.

2 — Movie

12 a.m.

4-5 — News (C)
9 — News

12:20 a.m.

4 — Movie (C)
12 — Theater At 12

12:25 a.m.

6 — News (C)

12:50 a.m.

12 — News (C)

12:55 a.m.

6 — Movie

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Harlem Globetrotters (C)
4 — Tarzan (C)
5 — Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin (C)
11-6-9 — Off to See the Wizard. "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn". (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-12 — Gomer Pyle USMC. Gomer plays Cupid when he accepts a buddy's invitation to visit his Hungarian-born parents for the weekend. (C)
4-5 — Star Trek. A 20th-century man clashes with Captain Kirk and his crew over the fate of the world in 1968. (C)
11-6-9 — Operation: Entertainment. Michelle Lee, The Kim Sisters the comedy team of Davis and Reese, comedian Pete Barbutti, and The Checkmates, Ltd. share the spotlight. (C)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — CBS Movie. "The Hellions." (C)

8:30 p.m.

4-5 — Hallmark Hall of Fame. "Give Us Barabbas." The story of Barabbas — the thief chosen to be freed instead of Jesus — and his quest to learn the true identity of the Condemned Prisoner who was so courageously silent in their confrontation before Pontius Pilate. (C)
11-6-9 — Guns of Will Sonnett. Jeff Sonnett defends a woman, who claims to be his mother, from a gunman. (C)

9 p.m.

11-6-9 — Judd for the Defense. Clinton Judd charters a fishing boat for a long awaited vacation and ends up defending its captain against a multiple murder charge. (C)

10 p.m.

2-4-5-6-11-12 — News (C)
7-9 — News

10:30 p.m.

2-9 — Movie (C)
4-5 — Tonight (C)
6-12 — Movie
7 — Wanted: Dead or Alive
11 — Joey Bishop (C)

11 p.m.

7 — Movie

12 a.m.

4 — News (C)
5-12 — Movie
9 — News

12:20 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:25 a.m.

2 — Movie

12:40 a.m.

6 — News (C)

1 a.m.

7 — 7 Cemetery Road

1:10 a.m.

6 — Movie

1:20 a.m.

12 — News (C)

SATURDAY

6:30 a.m.

2-12 — Sunrise Semester (C)
5 — Genetics
6 — Farm Scene

6:45 a.m.

4 — Cartoons (C)

7 a.m.

2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo (C)
4 — Agriculture USA (C)
5 — Astro Boy
11 — Insight

7:15 a.m.

6 — News (C)

7:30 a.m.

4 — Cool McCool (C)
5 — Kimba, the White Lion (C)
6 — Cartoons (C)
9 — Agriculture USA (C)
11 — Bachelor Father

8 a.m.

2-7-12 — Frankenstein Jr. (C)
4-5 — Super Six (C)
11-6-9 — Casper (C)

8:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Herculoids (C)
4-5 — Super President (C)
11-6-9 — Jonny Quest (C)

9 a.m.

2-7-12 — Shazzan (C)
4-5 — Flintstones (C)
11-6-9 — Spiderman (C)

9:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Space Ghost (C)
4-5 — Samson and Goliath (C)
11-6-9 — Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)

10 a.m.

2-7-12 — Moby Dick (C)
4-5 — Birdman (C)
11-6-9 — King Kong (C)

10:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Superman-Aquaman Hour (C)
4-5 — Atom And Secret Squirrel (C)
6-9 — George of the Jungle (C)
11 — Bozo's Big Top (C)

11 a.m.

4-5 — Top Cat (C)
6-9 — New Beatles (C)

11:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Jonny Quest (C)
5 — Cool McCool (C)
6 — Cartoons (C)
11-9 — American Bandstand (C)

Noon

2-7-12 — Lone Ranger (C)
4 — Championship Bowling. Jim Stefanichis vs. Dick Webber (C)
5 — My Friend Flicka. Ken McLaughlin and two other boys learn a lesson in kindness from a lonely old woman they regarded as a witch. (C)
6 — Littlest Hobo (C)

12:30 p.m.

2 — Modern Agriculture (C)
5 — Movie (C)
6-9 — Happening '68 (C)
7-12 — Road Runner (C)
11 — Farmer's Almanac of the Air (C)

1 p.m.

2 — Movies
4 — Movie (C)
6 — Hawaiian Eye
7 — Popcorn Playhouse
9 — Wisconsin Conservation
11 — Happening '68 (C)
12 — East-West Collegiate All Star Basketball Game (C)

1:10 p.m.

9 — Agriculture Today

1:30 p.m.

11 — Championship Bowling

1:50 p.m.

9 — Proxmire Reports

1:55 p.m.

9 — Melvin Laird Reports

2 p.m.

6 — Professionals (C)
9 — City-County Government

2:30 p.m.

4 — Foresight UWM (C)
5 — Wonderful World of Golf (C)
11-6-9 — Pro Bowlers Tour (C)
12 — 500 Miles Below Sea Level (C)

3 p.m.

2-7-12 — Golf Classic (C)
4 — Wonderful World of Golf (C)

3:30 p.m.

5 — Movie

4 p.m.

2 — Everglades (C)
4 — It's a Draw (C)
7 — Jerry Goetsch Show
11-6-9 — Wide World of Sports (C)
12 — The Outer Limits

4:30 p.m.

4 — Movie (C)

4:30 p.m.

2 — Thunderbirds (C)

5 p.m.

7 — Good Morning World (C)
12 — 77 Sunset Strip

5:27 p.m.

4 — It's a Draw (C)

5:30 p.m.

2 — Romy Gosz Band With Tony Gosz (C)
4 — Gadabout Gaddis (C)
5 — NBC News (C)
6 — Who Knows? (C)
7 — CBS News (C)
9 —Western Star Theater
11 — Polka Varieties (C)

6 p.m.

2-4 — News (C)
5 — F-Troop. O'Rourke's devilish father descends on F-Troop from Ireland and determines to remodel the fort . . . or burn it up in the attempt. (C)
6-7-9 — News
12 — CBS News C)

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Jackie Gleason. A Spanish senorita and her coconspirator plot to bilk the Kramdens and Nortons of $500 when "the Honeymooners" touch down in Spain on their globe-circling jaunt. (C)
4-5 — Saint. Innocent-looking gadgets involve the Saint in an international spy drama and the assassination of intelligence agents. (C)
9 — Dairyland Jubilee
11-6 — Dating Game (C)

7 p.m.

11-6 — Newlywed Game (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — My Three Sons. Two tires mysteriously disappear from the garage, and two long-range water guns suddenly appear in the hands of young Ernie and his pals. (C)
4-5 — Get Smart. Maxwell Smart turns table tennis bum in effort to lure a lethal enemy — and ping pong fanatic — into the open. (C)
11-6-9 — Lawrence Welk Show (C)

8 p.m.

2-7 — Hogan's Heroes. Hoping to destroy a truckload of German aviation fuel, Hogan and his henchmen mine a bridge over which it will pass. (C)
4-5 — NBC Movie. "Mirage." (C)
12 — Jesse Owens Returns To Berlin

8:30 p.m.

2-7 — Petticoat Junction. Bea Benaderet as Kate Bradley comes home. (C)
11-6-9 — Hollywood Palace. Jimmy Durante, guest host, with Liza Minnelli, comic Tim Conway, Fred and Mickie Finn, comic Jerry Shane, the Grand Ballet Classique, the Windsor Boys Choir from Whittier, Calif. (C)

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — Mannix. Joe Mannix is assigned to locate Ernest Stasos, a Swiss research firm chemist who disappeared under threat of arrest when he was ordered to surrender a valuable formula he developed. (C)

9:30 p.m.

6 — An Evening With . . . Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt. (C)
9 — Movie (C)
11 — Polka Festival (C)

10 p.m.

2-6-12 — News (C)
7 — News

10:10 p.m.

11 — News (C)

10:15 p.m.

4-5 — News (C)

10:25 p.m.

12 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

2-4 — Movie (C)
6 — Movie
7 — Movie
11 — Famous Schools

10:35 p.m.

5 — Movie

10:45 p.m.

11 — Homstead Music — James

11 p.m.

11 — Movie (C)

11:15 p.m.

9 — 100 Paintings (C)

11:30 p.m.

9 — News (C)

11:45 p.m.

9 — The Christophers (C)

12:20 a.m.

12 — Movie

12:25 a.m.

2 — Movie

12:30 a.m.

6 — News (C)

12:40 a.m.

6 — Movie

12:45 a.m.

4 — News (C)

1 a.m.

4 — Movie (C)
5 — Outer Limits

1:30 a.m.

12 — News (C)



Sharing a happy moment are Philip Needs and Loretta Parry, young stars of "Hand in Hand," heart-warming British motion picture about the friendship of a Catholic boy and a Jewish girl, on "The CBS Children's Film Festival" today.



Dean Martin and guests visit the boardwalk Thursday. From left are Billy DeWolfe, Martin, Vince Edwards and singer Linda Bennett.



Don Adams becomes a touring table tennis bum in the episode "Die, Spy" on "Get Smart" Saturday. Robert Culp (right) makes a cameo appearance.

TV FEATURE FILMS

SUNDAY

10:30 a.m. — Channel 9 — Practically Yours.

* * *

1 — Channel 5 — Without Reservations (1946). Claudette Colbert, John Wayne. Hollywood-bound novelist encounters a Marine flyer and his pal aboard a coast-bound train.

* * *

4 — Channel 6 — Francis in the Navy (1955).

* * *

8 — Channel 6 — Julius Caesar (1953).

* * *

8 — Channels 11-9 — Guys and Dolls. Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra, Jean Simmons and Vivian Blaine star in Damon Runyon's classic tale of a gambling man and his problems when he falls in love with a pretty young girl from the "Mission." **(C)**

* * *

10:20 — Channel 5 — Johnny Belinda (1948). Jane Wyman, Charles Bickford, Agnes Moorehead. Deaf mute girl, is overwhelmed and bewildered by the problems she faces.

* * *

10:25 — Channel 12 — Five Guns West. (C)

* * *

10:30 — Channel 2 — Harvey (1951). James Stewart, Cecil Kelloway. Elwood P. Dowd, a gentle man, has an invisible rabbit and a widowed sister who wants him put away.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 6 — Guys and Dolls (1955. (C)

* * *

10:30 — Channel 7 — Triumph of Michael Strogoff. (C)

* * *

11:20 — Channel 11 — Revolt of the Praetorians. Richard Harris.

MONDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — The Enchanted Cottage.

* * *

3:30 — Channel 4 — To the Shores of Tripoli. (C)

* * *

3:30 — Channel 5 — Our Relations (1936). Slapstick comedy with the greats, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

10:30 — Channel 6 — Road to Rio.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 7 — Beat the Devil.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 12 — Battle Flame.

* * *

11:30 — Channel 2 — My Wife's Best Friend (1952). Anne Baxter, Mac Donald Carey. A husband and wife, on a plane that runs into trouble, confess the misdeeds of their eight year marriage. When they land safetly, she storms off, realizing the implications of his confession.

* * *

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Captive Women.

* * *

1 a.m. — Channel 6— Once More, My Darling.

TUESDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — Special Delivery (1955).

* * *

3:30 — Channel 4 — It Came from Beneath the Sea.

* * *

3:30 — Channel 5 — Little Caesar (1931). Edward G. Robinson. Small time hood rises to become the Czar of gangland.

* * *

8 — Channels 4-5 — Stranger on the Run. Henry Fonda, Sal Mineo. Feature about an alcoholic itinerant who runs for his life from a posse when he is accused of a girl's murder. **(C)**

* * *

8:30 — Channel 7 — Cripple Creek. (C)

* * *

10:30 — Channel 6 — Yankee Pasha (1954).

* * *

10:30 — Channel 12 — The Violent Patriot. (C)

* * *

11:30 — Channel 2 — Calamity Jane and Sam Bass (1949). Yvonne De Carlo, Howard Duff. The roughest, toughest girl in the whole west meets outlaw Sam Bass.

* * *

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Last Train from Bombay.

12:45 a.m. — Channel 6 — The Way of Youth (1960).

WEDNESDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — Double Deal (1950).

* * *

3:30 — Channel 4 — It Should Happen to You.

* * *

3:30 — Channel 5 — My Darling Clementine (1946). Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell, Walter Brennan. Classic western of Wyatt Earp, Doc Holiday, and a singer's unrequited love for the alcoholic and bitter Holiday.

* * *

8 — Channels 11-6-9 — Marriage-Go-Round (1961). Susan Hayward, James Mason, Julie Newmar. A statuesque uninhibited beauty from Sweden chooses a happily-married professor as the man she wants to father her baby. **(C)**

* * *

10:30 — Channel 2 — Teenage Rebel (1956). Ginger Rogers, Michael Rennie. A teenage girl visits her mother for the first time since a scandalous divorce case and meets her new stepfather.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 6 — The Milkman (1951).

* * *

10:30 — Channel 7 — The Snorkel.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 12 — The Man With My Face.

* * *

12:20 a.m. — Channel 2 — Tarawa Beachead (1958). Merwin Mathews, Ray Canton. On Guadalcanal, a Marine witnesses his buddy's deliberate murder by a glory-hunting lieutenant and waits to get revenge.

* * *

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Secret Meeting.

12:45 a.m. — Channel 6 — Showdown at Boot Hill (1958).

THURSDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — No Time to Be Young (1957).

3:30 — Channel 4 — Last of the Comanches. (C)

* * *

3:30 — Channel 5 — Spiral Staircase (1946). Dorothy McGuire, Ethel Barrymore. Young mute girl, exposes a mysterious killer, who can accept no physical defect in human beings.

* * *

8 — Channel 2 — It Happened To Jane (1959). Doris Day, Jack Lemmon. When her lobster shipment is spoiled, a smalltown girl sues a penny pinching railroad tycoon and becomes a national heroine. **(C)**

* * *

8 — Channels 7-12 — A Night to Remember. (C)

* * *

10:30 — Channel 6 — Woman's World (1954). (C)

* * *

10:30 — Channel 7 — Revenge of Black Eagle.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 12 — Hell's Half Acre.

* * *

11:30 — Channel 2 — Gung Ho (1943). Randolph Scott, Noah Beery, Jr. Marine raiders, in new outfit, train for invasion during World War II.

* * *

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Unfinished Business.

* * *

12:55 a.m. Channel 6 — Over-Exposed (1956).

FRIDAY

2:30 — Channel 6 — Intermezzo.

* * *

3:30 — Channel 4 — Stop Over Tokyo. (C)

* * *

3:30 — Channel 5 — Run of the Arrow (1952). Rod Steiger, Brian Keith, Charles Bronson. Filled with bitterness, ex-Confederate private joins the Sioux nation still fighting with the U.S. **(C)**

* * *

8 — Channels 2-7-12 — The Hellions. Richard Todd. Richard Todd stars as the lone defender of law and order in a South African frontier town gripped by terror. **(C)**

* * *

10:30 — Channel 2 — Kathy (1958). Dan Duryea, Jan Sterling. A ponytailed movie star with a temper and talent makes life miserable for a studio publicity man. **(C)**

* * *

10:30 — Channel 6 — Dunkirk (1958).

* * *

10:30 — Channel 9 — Snows of Kilimanjaro. (C)

* * *

10:30 — Channel 12 — The Spy I Love.

* * *

11 — Channel 7 — She Played With Fire.

* * *

12 a.m. — Channel 5 — While The City Sleeps (1956). Ida Lupino, Rhonda Fleming. When a young girl is mysteriously murdered, the police and a newspaper staff race to find some clues that might lead them to the murderer but seemingly none exist.

12 a.m. — Channel 12 — Daughter of the Jungle.

* * *

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — The Family Secret.

* * *

12:25 a.m. — Channel 2 — Lost Lagoon (1958). Jeffrey Lynn, Peter Donat. The husband of an extravagant woman decided to remain on a Caribbean island paradise after a storm in which he was presumed drowned.

* * *

1:10 a.m. — Channel 6 — The Last Blitzkrieg (1959).

SATURDAY

12:30 — Channel 5 — Deep Six (1958). Alan Ladd, Joey Bishop, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. World War II: Naval Lieutenant, with Quaker upbringing, fails to give order to fire at approaching plane. **(C)**

* * *

1 — Channel 4 — Bird of Paradise. (C

* * *

3:30 — Channel 5 — Jesse James (1939). Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, Randolph Scott. Story of Jesse and Frank James, and circumstances that set them on the road of crime; love of Jesse and the girl he married.

* * *

4:30 — Channel 4 — Tarzan's Greatest Adventure. (C)

* * *

8 — Channels 4-5 — Mirage. Diane Baker. Gregory Peck portrays a man lost in a labyrinth of murder and suspense.

* * *

9:30 — Channel 9 — Stars and Stripes Forever. (C)

* * *

10:15 — Channel 7 — Double Feature.

* * *

10:25 — Channel 12 — The Sun Shines Bright.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 2 — The Lieutenant Wore Skirts (1956). Tom Ewell, Sheree North. A former WAF Lieutenant, believing her husband is going to be re-inducted into the service, re-enlists only to learn he has been rejected. He follows her to Hawaii. **(C)**

* * *

10:30 — Channel 4 — On The Riviera. (C)

* * *

10:30 — Channl 6 — The Egyptian (1954).

* * *

10:35 — Channel 5 — The Razor's Edge (1947). Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, John Payne. Drama of five exciting, highly diversified characters whom W. Somerset Maugham meets in an exclusive district of Chicago after World War I.

* * *

11 — Channel 11 — Morgan the Pirate. Steve Reeves. **(C)**

* * *

12:20 a.m. — Channel 12 — The Blonde Bandit.

* * *

12:25 a.m. — Channel 2 — Ghost of the China Sea (1958). David Brian. A small party, led by an embittered man interested only in saving himself, flees the Japanese invasion through a deadly jungle.

* * *

12.40 a.m. — Channel 6 — Son of Frankenstein.

* * *

1 a.m. — Channel 4 — Night of the Quarter Moon. (C)



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Repertory Theater Troupe Encounters Cool Reception Way Down Yonder

By Shirley Christian

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans' young Repertory Theatre has scrapbooks full of good reviews and an audience willing to march on City Hall to save professional theater.

Most of the audience, though, is teen-agers. And Repertory may be homeless before they are old enough to provide the community support it needs to survive when federal aid diminishes.

Some of the teen-agers took their case to Mayor Victor Schiro, telling him of their hopes to raise most of the $25,000 down payment Repertory needs to rent the city's only legitimate theater house again next year.

The mayor sympathized, promised to urge the support of civic leaders and dropped $50 into the collection.

Repertory Theatre, now midway through its second season, plays nearly every day of the week to a full house of high school students. Each of its four plays in a season is seen free by more than 40,000 teen-agers from Orleans and surrounding counties.

Repertory general manager Walter Ryan estimates that more than 90 per cent of them had never seen live theater until last year.

At first the students seemed bewildered, now they give standing ovations.

Several nights a week, Repertory plays to their elders in public performances. The adults applaud mightily, too, once they can be coaxed through the turnstiles.

On the first opening night in New Orleans, an audience of 300 came out for "Charlie's Aunt" —in a theater that seats 1,200. Adult attendance has picked up some since then. This year, director Stuart Vaughan and his team opened with Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," which drew an average audience of 51 per cent of capacity. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" followed at 56 per cent of capacity.

Repertory was essentially a gift from above, plunked down in New Orleans by two federal grants.

Three-fourths of the support comes from outside sources, about $165,000 this year from the National Endowment for the Arts and about $327,000 from the Office of Education. Local support consists of about $15,000 from the school board, plus box office income, Ryan said.

The federal contributions will diminish gradually, however, until local sources will be expected to provide three-fourths of the cost and federal sources only one-fourth, he says.

Repertory now sees itself as having been a little naive when it arrived in New Orleans, which had survived most of its 250 years without one of the nation's few resident, professional companies.

"We announced, 'This is it, folks. Professional theater is in New Orleans.' But nobody beat a path to our door to see Shakespeare or Sheridan's 'The Rivals.' This year, some people said, 'What no musicals?' "

Despite the cool reception from the town as a whole, people who attended performances became firm supporters. Only 5,000 season tickets were sold the first year, 9,000 this year.

Repertory was run by professionals from the start, and it had no immediate financial plight. The local people could leave the worries to the pros and enjoy the theater—or ignore it.

Now, as the staff plans for the switch from federal to local support, the pains are being felt. Avenues have to be opened for local participation.

"We don't even have a women's guild," frets Ryan.

In most communities, a thousand or so ladies are busy mobilizing local support at least a year before any artistic endeavor gets off the ground.

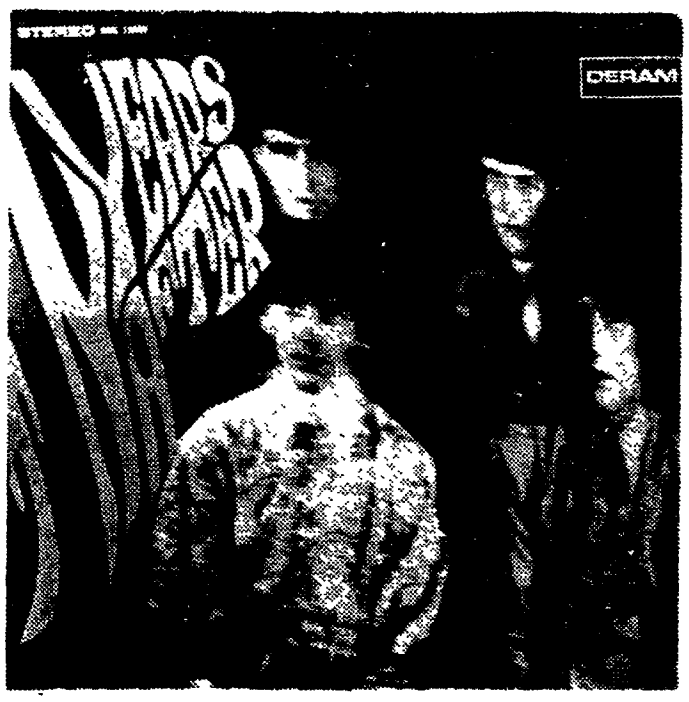




One of America's few resident, professional groups, the New Orleans Repertory Theatre, drew only 300 for its opening night last year in its 1,200 seat theater. Attendance is slowly rising as people find "they were not insulted by dirty costumes and scenery from one-night stands," indicates general manager Walter Paddy Ryan, above left, who goes over costumes with Doug Dawson. At left, Suzanne Grossman signs autographs for teenage fans as she is surrounded by other members of the cast following a performance of "Saint Joan." (APN Photos)

UNDER THE ALBUM COVERS

* * * NEW ROCK GROUPS * * *



Of the Nine, 'Ten' Is Best

By David F. Wagner

Ten Years After is a four-man English blues group. They differ from the other blues-rock groups reviewed here in that they eschew the heavy electronic production currently popular. I have nothing against such musical acidity when it is carefully employed, but a few sessions with some unskillful purveyors can certainly dampen enthusiasm for the form.

Ten Years After (Deram DES 18009).
The Thoughts of Emerlist Davjack (Nice, Immediate Z12 52004).
Love Cycle (Crome Syrcus, Command RS 925 SD).
Heavy (Iron Butterfly, Atco SD33-227).
Rotary Connection (Cadet Concept LP 312).
The Split Level (Dot DLP 25836).
Stone Country (RCA Victor LSP-3958).
Autosalvage (RCA Victor LSP-3940).
The Other Half (Acta A-38004).

The Years require only drums, bass, organ or piano, guitar and an occasional harmonica to build the simple, funky framework into light, well-grooved blues-rock.

Beginning with a Chuck Berryish number, "I Want to Know," they slip into a ballad-blues song, "I Can't Keep from Crying, Sometimes." Although I don't believe it is worth the 5:23 allotted to it, it does become a vehicle for Alvin Lee, their highly accomplished lead guitarist. (Alvin also performs the vocals. I find them more studious than soulful.)

"Adventures of a Young Organ" was meant to spotlight Chick Churchill, the organist, who uses a Jimmy Smith type of approach if not touch. Everyone but the drummer has a short solo, but Alvin's is the most memorable.

The echoed vocal on "Spoonful" reminds greatly of the early rock days. The guitar solo, with runs and riffs and a bit of flash, is effective.

Returning to Berry's style on "Losing the Dogs" — the piano and vocal are very like the original of "Johnny B. Goode" — side one ends on a respectful if not original note.

They deliver the obligatory errotic song with their own "Feel It for Me." The harmonica is introduced on "Love Until I Die" and picks up an otherwise unimpressive cut. The accoustic guitar, string bass and wood blocks are blended, beautifully, on a hang-loose performance of "Don't Want You, Woman." They take 9:45 to do "Help Me," an old Sonny Boy Williamson song. Unfortunately, the vocal is not dynamic enough to involve the listener in the vital early stages. By the time the guitar passage arrives attention may have wandered. However, there is so much good stuff here, well- and unpretentiously - presented, that after listening to all the following lps, "Ten Years After" held my interest and respect.

* * *

The Nice is another four-member English group which makes sophisticated use of the studio and careful use of the many instruments involved (each of the four members is responsible for at least three). From early on we are plunged into their murky streams of consciousness and predictably the "thoughts" do not often jell into anything like a concise statement. On "Rondo" for example, they run over and over a familiar theme, but not too much of interest develops within it until organist Keith Emerson comes in with a full-bodied solo that weaves from jazz-like harmonies, through many chords to a near-liturgical segment arriving at an overly-dramatic climax and then returning to the theme. Their multi-directional course is not always as stirring as they must believe it to be. Incidentally, the title is derived from their four last names — Emerson, O'List, Davison and Jackson.

* * *

A rock aggregation on the glossy Command label? Yes — why not? Who could benefit more from the label's highly-developed engineering? The first side of the Crome Syrcus' album has five very tight, well-written and performed selections. The organist — either Ted Shreffler or Dick Powell — is the standout instrumentalist here, spicing up the arrangements which feature nothing we have not heard many times before.

Side two is one long item (the title track). It is perhaps an overly involved piece recounting with subtlety and charm the history of young love; it is like the whole set — rather appealing but not experimental in any way.

* * *

Very typical of what developed on the west coast during the past 12 months is the Iron Butterfly. The title is definitive of the aim of many in the psychedelic area. The masters are, of course, the Grateful Dead. Ideally, there should be real musicality supporting the effects and attitudes. The Butterfly is attracted to all the conventions of the type but its members do vary the score with baroque organ and a certain sensitivity that prohibits them from a disasterous self-importance.

* * *

Rotary Connection and the Split Level are rock groups for hip snobs. Remember there is that part of the Rock Ethic that proclaims "fierce democracy" and there is something here that tends to defy it. Am I saying these two are not, in fact, rock groups? No; they both do rock material very well, but they dilute it with other musical elements — the Connection with medieval sacred passages, the Split Level with nice pretty vocalizing straying into rock's companion style (baroque).

Easily among the best albums Dot has given us lately, the Split Level never disappoints; the group aims for perfection and I am satisfied with the result. I encourage those who "kind of live rock" to try this one.

Rotary Connection may have outwitted itself when it hoked up "Ruby Tuesday" by treating the refrain as a kind of comic relief. Elsewhere, they are clever, humorous and even straight (as on "Didn't Want to Have to Do It"). In all, a complex approach about which I have some serious reservations.

* * *

Stone Country seems out to prove there is very little contemporary music with which they are not completely at home. They cover chamber rock, ballads, normal rock and eventually get to some country numbers. The vocals are impressive and the arrangements proper. Again we have a multi-directional group; but that may be only because it is multi-talented.

* * *

Autosalvage has one big problem, it has crummy vocals, and they sound alike throughout (like they're doing a bad imitation of the Byrds). The selections melt into one tiresome sound that is entirely forgettable.

* * *

The Other Half can be heavy heavy and sexy as hell, but too often the lead singer tries to give us the Jagger-esque business that just didn't come off. Four stars for the guitarist, however — he was in there pitching.

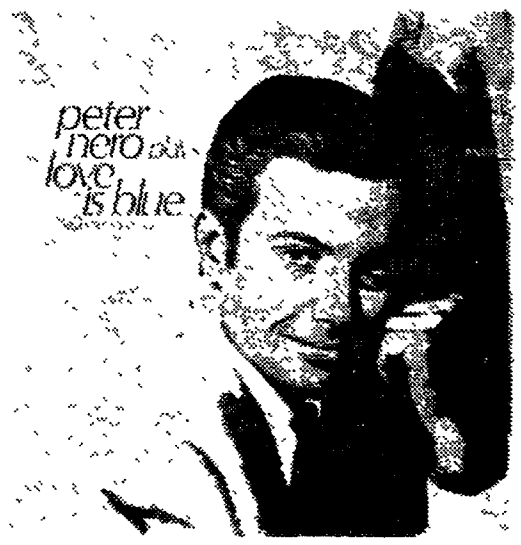


* * * POP KEYBOARDISTS * * *

Peter Nero and Roger Williams are outstanding examples of pop pianists who are better than their arrangements, if not always their material. For instance, on his latest album, Nero barely gets his fingers exercised before the arrangement calls for string support on nearly every track. The same is true, even more so, with Williams' new lp.

Nero has classical background, a fact which is supposed to impress the potential pop buyer, so it is emphasized nearly every time in the swing, but rarely gets a chance to. He milks the piano for soul whenever the opportunity arises, but never in any depth.

Peter Nero Plays "Love Is Blue" and 10 Other Great Songs (RCA Victor LSP-3936).
More Than a Miracle (Roger Williams, Kapp KL-1558).
Piano for Barbra (Neil Wolfe, Columbia CS 9600).
New Dimensions (Les Reed Sound, Deram DES 18011).
Joe Bushkin Turns Doctor Dolittle On (Columbia CS 9615).
Lonely Harpsichord "Rainy Night in Shangri-La" (Jonathan Knight, Viva V36011).



Roger has even less luck. When he really gets a nice spirit rolling, as in "The Spinning Song," the ride lasts for about two minutes, then it's back to slush. "Ode to Billie Joe" is another of Williams' sprightly moments. The title (of which there are two versions) is not.

For Nero, the apex of his usually flawless, but unadventuresome recording comes early, with "I Say a Little Prayer."

* * *

Neil Wolfe, via his piano, salutes Barbra Streisand, and the collaboration of back-patting (Barbra grooves on Neil, too, it seems) is likely to help Wolfe more than the singer. Even so, the overall album rarely gets off the ground, despite the fact that each track considered individually is very good. But overall, there is sameness that drags. The best cuts include "Soon It's Gonna Rain," "Second Hand Rose," "People" and "Happy Days Are Here Again."

* * *

Les Reed got a tremendous publicity boost when Deram sent expensive mailings to critics around the country. I listened extra carefully because of the blast, yet found little out of the ordinary, or above average. Heavily orchestrated pop hits, handled as instrumentals, are nothing new and Reed gives them little excitement. Reed is a keyboardist only incidentally, it appears; much as most composers who plunk away. He offers plush versions of hits he wrote for others: Tom Jones' "It's Not Unusual," Herman's Hermits "There's a Kind of Hush" and Engelbert Humperdinck's "The Last Waltz."

* * *

So far, aside from "Talk to the Animals," which is an Academy Award nominee, not much of the music from "Doctor Dolittle" is familiar to most people. During the next year, however, as the film circulates, more and more will become known and Joe Bushkin's album may have increased significance. At the moment, you'll have to take my word that the music is quite nice. One of the highlights of this set is, surprisingly, Bushkin playing the trumpet and soloing on "Something in Your Smile."

* * *

Jonathan Knight's album is outdated by a couple of years in two different ways — the use of harpsichord is not "in" as it was, and the dubbing of rain sounds in the background has been passe since several minutes after the first Mystic Moods Orchestra album hit the stores. For those who still find the two qualities desirable. I recommend "Cast Your Fate to the Wind," "Yellow Bird" and "Quiet Village."

* * * INTERNATIONAL * * *

Bass Ivan Rebroff begins his collection of Russian folk songs with the expected "Moscow Nights," but after that not a great deal is familiar. The liner notes are particularly important if you can't speak Russian. Rebroff's accompanist get two chances to excel on instrumentals — "Dance of the Gypsies" and "Fish Catch" — but they are only intended as fillers for serious students of Russian folk songs. I found them among the most enjoyable because there is very little language barrier on an instrumental.

The same is true, to a greater extent, on the collection of recent songs from Greece, because several tracks are not sung. Even when Yovanna and Zoitsa Kouroukli are singing, the mood is less foreboding than the Russian set — traditionally what one expects of Grecian music.

The "Jerusalem of Gold" record is a gathering of songs sung by performers who actually did them near the front during last June's Arab-Israeli war. Unless one speaks Yiddish and-or has a personal (religious or otherwise) reason for identifying with the Israeli victory — aside from being happy to see it occur — stay away from this.

Ivan Rebroff Sings Folk Songs from Old Russia (Columbia CS 9568).
Midnight in Athens: New Songs from Greece (Columbia CS 9569).
Jerusalem of Gold: Songs of the Six Day War (Fontana SRF 67572).

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE & CO

First Shocking, Then Enjoyable

By Jack Rudolph

JANACEK

Concertino, In the Mist, Youth. Melos Ensemble with Lamar Crowson, piano. Angel S 36455 (compatible stereo).

Leos Janacek (1854-1928) was a Czech composer best known for a couple of operas but he produced some exceptionally fine music in other forms too. After the first shock of the stark, lean texture of these pieces wears off they turn out to be most absorbing music, especially the piano suite "In the Mist." Crowson's percussiveness gets a bit trying at times but when he's in a singing mood his touch and tone are most striking. An unusual and highly satisfactory recording.

* * *

BUSONI

Concerto for Piano, Orchestra and Male Chorus; John Ogdon, pianist, with Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and Chorus, Daniell Revenaugh conducting. Angel SBL 3719. Two records.

Ferruccio Busoni was a contemporary of Janacek and better known as a pianist and transcriber of Bach pieces for orchestra than as a composer in his own right. One of the reasons the piano concerto (1903-4) is little known today is its exceptional length, more than 70 minutes, which makes it a rarity on concert programs or recordings.

First heard in this country in 1966, the five-movement concerto gets its recording premiere here and a most impressive work it is. Ogdon has become a specialist in it and he gives what will have to be considered the definitive reading until another comes along. A colorful work with much excitement and drive.

* * *

BRAHMS

Violin Concerto in D Major, Leonid Kogan, violinist, with the Philharmonia Orchestra, Kiril Kondrashin conducting. Seraphim S 60059.

Kogan, the Soviet violinist, has been in a recording eclipse for some years now; consequently, this Seraphim re-issue (or maybe it's a first time in this country) is a welcome return. Backed by a strong orchestral performance, Kogan plays the concerto with style, smooth technique and singing tone. A very fine entry in what is already a crowded field.

* * *

VOCAL — JANET BAKER

A Treasury of English Song 1597-1961. Janet Baker, mezzo soprano, with Gerald Moore, pianist, and harpsichord, lute, viola da gamba—and flute accompaniment. Angel S 36456.

This is the first recording of Miss Baker, the English mezzo, that I have heard and it's a spotty but impressive introduction. She has a rich, full and ringing voice that becomes slightly explosive at times but is most expressive at others. The wide range of songs, from John Dowland, Thomas Campian and Henry Purcell to Vaughan-Williams and Benjamin Britten, is equally spotty, some of them coming off very well and others just so-so. My personal preferences were for the earlier works.

* * *

MOZART

A Mozart Evening: Eine Kleine Machtmusik, Serenata notturna, Dances. Philharmonia Orchestra, Colin Davis conducting. Seraphim S 60057.

With so many recordings of this music to choose from, another would have to be outstanding to make a splash. This one isn't, although very competently presented. The playing is smooth and deft but the approach is mannered, slightly heavy and lacking in the feathery sparkle that would have lifted it out of the routine. Good enough, though.

Power of Positive Sex

By Cynthia Lowry

NEW YORK (AP) — Jules Power is an energetic television producer in his late 40s who, considerably to his own surprise, has become a recognized and published authority on sex.

His specialty is sex education specifically designed for family consumption, particularly those members from about age 6 through the early teens.

Power was busily turning out a series of young people's programs, "Discovery," for ABC's Sunday afternoon schedule when he happened upon the subject of reproduction and treated it on TV in a manner that, about three years ago, landed him on some best-seller lists and made his book, "Now Life Begins," a book club selection.

The 1963 "Discovery" program was called "The Day Life Begins," and his forthright, matter-of-fact treatment was so effective that he was approached by a publisher who asked him to expand it into "How Life Begins," a volume aimed at youngsters between 8 and 14.

Now the book has been knocked back into television's court, and on March 26 it will be converted into an hour-long special.

But birds—as well as bees—says Power, are very poor examples of the human birth process. He prefers members of the animal kingdom—a Cocker Spaniel giving birth to a litter of puppies on camera; some unusual microphotography showing the meeting of human egg and sperm. Most daring of all, there is a segment showing the actual birth of a child.

"Five years ago," the producer reflected, "we couldn't even use the word 'sperm' on television. And now we can shoot for the family audience with a prime time special, so that parents can sit down and watch the program with their children. That's progress.

"We have tried to put the program together in such a form that the younger children will be interested in seeing the animals—the Spaniel and some undersea film showing the male seahorse in its unusual maternal role.

"The older children—say, 9 to 14—will be able to understand the whys of the reproduction process, get a clear, rich picture of birth."

Power's technique is to describe the miracle of birth in simple, almost pedestrian terms, often while using microphotographs to show the complicated interactions and functions of chromosomes, genes, and the chemical DNA that carries inherited traits.

This section, a sort of filmed chalk-talk, then moves on to show the development of a human, from conception through the various stages of fetal development through birth.



Standing before a rare photo of human fetal development in the sixth month, Jules Power speaks about his program, "How Life Begins."

"We are dealing in graphics," explained Power. "And, of course, it is impossible to cram even a small book into an hour of television. This program is not like the book that was written so that children from 8 to 14 could read it themselves or have it read to them by parents. This presentation is designed to get the whole family together and, hopefully, give young adults—the parents—some new insights."

Power is an independent producer under ABC contract for "Discovery" programs and occasional specials—an adaptation of Rachel Carson's "Sense of Wonder" is also on his agenda.

"Discovery," over its six seasons, has picked up a large number of awards for excellence. Power also has tried his hand with less conspicuous success on the more routine type of adult documentary. These, including his "Legend of Mark Twain" and "Mr. Dickens of London" have been worthy, earnest cultural efforts, but have lacked the impact of his child-oriented shows.

Power, a native of Hammond, Ind., is an alumnus of Northwestern University, a speech and communications major. He is the father of two boys, Robert, 16, and Robin, 18—both of whom presumably understood at tender ages about the reproduction of seahorses, salmon and even people.



Marlon Brando and Jean Simmons star in "Guys and Dolls," which spins its lyrical magic in a 2½-hour special tonight.

Midwest's Top-Selling Singles, Albums

Compiled from information supplied Showtime Magazine by radio stations and retail outlets

SINGLES

*1.	(Sittin' On) The Dock of the Bay	*Otis Redding*	(1)
2.	Love Is Blue	*Paul Mauriat*	(3)
*3.	Theme from Valley of the Dolls	*Dionne Warwick*	(2)
4.	Simon Says	*1910 Fruitgum Co.*	(4)
*5.	Just Dropped In (To See What Condition My Condition Was In)	*First Edition*	(5)
6.	La-La Means I Love You	*Delfonics*	(7)
*7.	Valleri	*Monkees*	(8)
		Aretha Franklin	(9)
*8.	(Sweet Sweet Baby) Since You're Been Gone		
*9.	I Thank You	*Sam & Dave*	(10)
*10.	The Ballad of Bonnie and Clyde	*Georgie Fame*	(17)
*11.	The Mighty Quinn	*Manfred Mann*	(-)
12.	Young Girl	*Union Gap*	(-)
*13.	Scarborough Fair/Canticle	*Simon & Garfunkel*	(-)
*14.	Dance to the Music	*Sly & Family Stone*	(16)
*15.	The End of Our Road	*Gladys Knight & Pips*	(15)
16.	Kiss Me Goodbye	*Petula Clark*	(-)
*17.	Cry Like a Baby	*Box Tops*	(-)
*18.	Everything That Touches You	*Association*	(12)
*19.	Too Much Talk	*Paul Revere & Raiders*	(19)
*20.	I Wish It Would Rain	*Temptations*	(6)

* - Former Single to Watch

ALBUMS

1. Blooming Hits ..... *Paul Mauriat (1)*
2. Lady Soul ..... *Aretha Franklin (2)*
3. Axis: Bold as Love ..... *Jimi Hendrix Experience (3)*
4. The Graduate ..... *Movie Soundtrack (-)*
5. John Wesley Harding ..... *Bob Dylan (5)*
6. Magical Mystery Tour ..... *Beatles (4)*
7. Smokey Robinson & Miracles' Greatest Hits (-)
8. Diane Ross & Supremes' Greatest Hits (8)
9. History of Otis Redding (9)
10. Lettermen. . .and Live! (10)

SINGLES TO WATCH

Lady Madonna (Beatles)
Honey (Bobby Goldsboro)
U.S. Male (Elvis Presley)
Come to Me Softly (Jimmy James & Vagabonds)
Cowboys to Girls (Intruders)

Anti Hero-Hero Robert Wagner

By Edgar Penton

The anti hero-hero — the bad guy working the same side of the street as the angels — is a concept that stirs an impish response in most of us, though we rarely meet with him in real life and very seldom in "reel" life.

He's with us, however, in ABC's midseason adventure yarn, Universal Television's "It Takes a Thief," starring Robert Wagner (Tuesdays, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Channels 11-6-9).

Wagner plays Alexander Mundy, a young, debonaire, super-heister who steals and gets away with it.

At the outset, Mundy was in prison when abruptly he was paroled in the custody of Noah Bain, bureau chief of the SIA, a top-secret government counterespionage agency.

Bain, portrayed by veteran character actor Malachi Throne, told Mundy that he'd been released for one reason and only one: to steal vital secrets for his country. In working for Bain he would be doing his country a unique service, Mundy was informed.

Mundy, therefore, becomes a villainous character whom circumstance has turned into a very unusual hero. He is a bad-guy-turned-good-guy by fate. And the audience is still the happy recipient of Mundy's fascinating talent, carefully-laid plans, super disguises and clockwork execution of his craft.

Unlike any other thief who, if caught, will doubtless be sent to prison, Mundy is faced with the predicament that he will go back to prison if he DOESN'T steal. But, Bain points out, Mundy's illegal endeavors must be restricted to those projects assigned by the bureau — there's to be no private enterprise, or most certainly it's back to making license plates for Al Mundy.

But the name of the game here is light entertainment, and executive producer Frank Price, who holds the reins of the series created by Roland Kibbee, is willing to sacrifice 100 per cent authenticity of premise for the sake of a "tremendous scope of new story possibilities."

"Mundy is a charmer," Price says of the role. "That is, he has an innate ability to charm the audience just as he "charms" those around him in series action. It's his stock-in-trade that makes him primarily intriguing, but the manner in which he executes a theft is the frosting on the cake."

Price, who is also at the helm of the Raymond Burr starrer, "Ironside," says there's no confusion in material for the two shows, in either approach, story or characterization.

"The only fear of a mix-up rests with my secretary," says Price, "who has to sort scripts and lives with the worry that, through a mis-assortment, Mundy might wind up stealing Ironside's wheelchair!"

Robert Wagner, veteran of over 30 motion pictures as the star or costar, makes his television series debut in the role of Mundy.

Why did he take a series? "The studio promised me the best of everything," Wagner stated affably. "The best in scripts, the best directors and a bevy of beautiful, chic female guest stars. With all that going for an actor, it's pretty tough to say 'no.' "

Wagner, after being hailed for his performance in "Harper," has apparently finally broken free of the boy-next-door image that has shackled him throughout much of his dramatic career. By his own admission the image had plagued him far too long. "I found myself playing the younger brother to guys my own age or even younger," Wagner says. "The fact was, I looked younger than they. It was type casting pure and simple."

Wagner says that there are occasions when "Hollywood System-Type Casting" has its advantages — but not for development of an actor's abilities.

"I was hopelessly hung up with a 'good guy' image that I thought I'd never get away from." Then Wagner pulled down a starring role in Universal's motion picture, "Banning." The part was that of a cheating anti-hero who wasn't above making a fast buck. That, plus "Harper", broke the constricting mold. Shortly afterward, Wagner landed "It Takes A Thief."

Wagner maintains two homes, one in Hollywood and one in Palm Springs, where he spends his weekends shooting one of the best golf games of any actor in Hollywood, usually in the high 70's. He also flies his own single-engined plane between his desert home and the Van Nuys, Calif. airport, not far from the studio.

Wagner has a penchant for clothes and has most of his personal wardrobe either tailored in New York or Beverly Hills. (His character, Mundy, received his posh wardrobe compliments of the counterintelligence agency who got Mundy's measurements from the FBI. Noah Bain's comment: "Our tailor said they were the most exact he'd ever worked with.")

One of the first continuing D.A.'s on "The Defenders" series, Throne also was seen frequently on "Naked City" and the daytime soap opera, "Search For Tomorrow."

He has since appeared in practically every dramatic series out of Hollywood including "Combat," "Ben Casey," "I Dream of Jeannie" and "The Lieutenant" as a guest star.

A voracious reader, Throne also enjoys a round of golf, but refuses to take on Wagner where there are any stakes involved for fear that "he'll steal me blind on the golf course as well as in the series!"

Recurring in various episodes as a pretty cat-burglar with a fantastic talent for impersonating other people is Susan Saint James.

Susan made her television debut last season in Universal's "World Premiere: 'Fame Is The Name Of The Game,' " as the editorial assistant to Tony Franciosa.

There followed "P.J.," with George Peppard and George Seaton's "Where Angles Go .. Trouble Follows." At home with comedy, Susan is also skilled in the area of drama.

Midseason starters often become late-summer finishers, but "It Takes a Thief" shows form for the long haul. Tentative schedules for the new season place it firmly in the line-up as a Tuesday night regular when September rolls around.





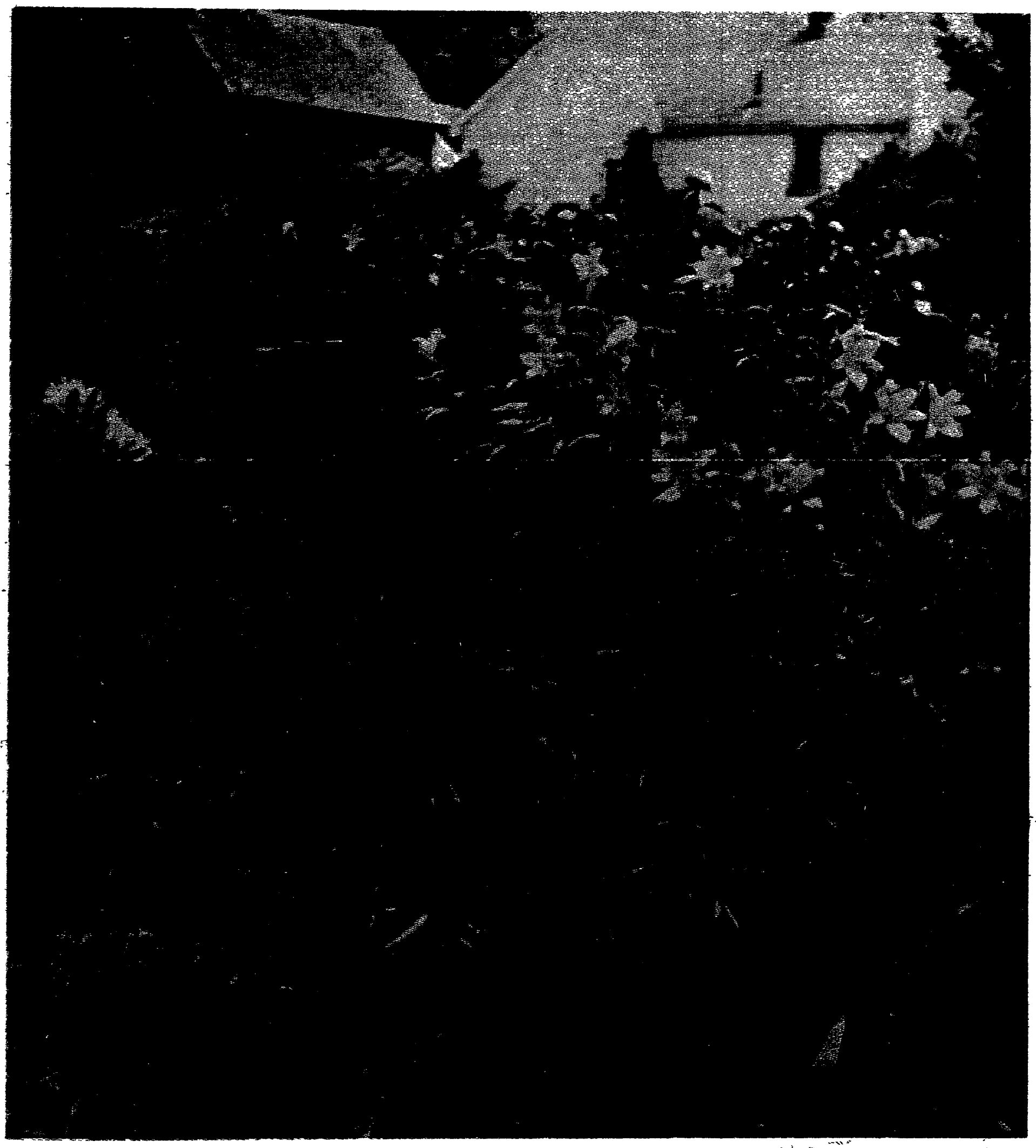
All is not—uh—work for Robert Wagner in ABC's new Tuesday night series, "It Takes a Thief." As Alexander Mundy, thief on the side of the angels, his has many pleasant moments away from the old safe-cracking grind to share with his friends, as shown above. Susan Saint James (below) is shown with Wagner in a quieter moment of the show. Susan is a sometime cat burglar.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

view
OF WISCONSIN LIVING

SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1968



The Charm of a Farm: a Nostalgic Journey Through Rural Wisconsin

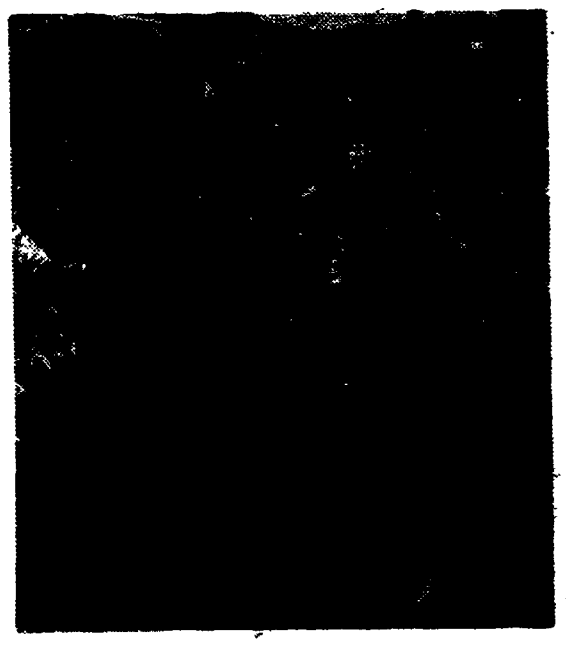
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cover

The peonies and lilies on today's cover were photographed by Andrew J. Mueller near Navarino. Today is the first Sunday of spring and sights of this type will be in evidence soon all over the state. This particular picture was taken at a farm where people live and work, but not all rural homesites are as lively, as the text and photographs starting on Page 7 attest.

view
OF WISCONSIN LIVING



Black Bear: Ambling Giant of State Woods

By Katherine Andrews

IT WAS one of those bright, August afternoons when the bear joined us at the pond. The sun's rays shimmered on the water in sparkling pinpoints of light. Bees hummed over the wild honeysuckle, various other insects stirred in meadow and woods, while the whirring of locusts heralded the approach of autumn.

From the forested edges around the pond the bear emerged with quiet suddenness and ambled down the brushy slope to the water's edge to drink. Because he had obviously been here before, he knew exactly where he was going, and was very sure of himself. After drinking his fill, he waded into the pond up to his shoulders, then stood for a few moments cooling off, apparently trying to decide whether or not to go for a swim. He chose to bathe.

Easing himself backward, he lowered his shaggy rump to the bottom of the pond, where he sat, with his hind feet sticking out of the water, and splashed with his forepaws.

He resembled nothing so much as a youngster playing in the bathtub.

During this performance, we were standing under a towering red pine on the opposite embankment, viewing the bear's activities with a mixture of fascination and frustration. We had left our camera on a bench near the water's edge, not 30 feet away. And we were afraid to make any movement lest we frighten our visitor. We felt only slight concern for our personal safety; although, like many other wild animals, bears can be unpredictable at times, they usually avoid contact with humans.

Regardless of any element of fear, however, such an encounter imparts a tingle of excitement and ad-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3



Conservation warden Ben Bendrick, of Trout Lake, Vilas County, holds three cubs — weighing four pounds; three pounds, 10 ounces, and three pounds, 13 ounces — at an estimated age of five weeks. The photo was taken in February, 1957. (Wisconsin Natural Resources Department Photo)



What a difference a few months can make is demonstrated in this photo of the same trio of cubs shown on page 2. This photo, taken in April, 1957, is from the files of the State Game Farm. (Courtesy Wisconsin National Resources Department)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

venture; of all the denizens of the wilderness, the Wisconsin black bear is the least frequently seen in his natural environment.

We had been swimming just before the bear arrived. Now we stood with our beach towels around our shoulders, immobilized, scarcely daring to breathe. But the bear was anything but immobile.

With water dripping from his shaggy fur, he padded softly ashore and rambled around the end of the pond toward us. Since a bear is nearsighted, and this one had evidently not caught our scent, we were sure that he was unaware of our presence. When my husband felt that the bear had come close enough, he called, "Hey you!" At this sound the bear stopped. He raised his head and squinted, quizzical but unperturbed. He took a few more steps toward us, and my husband called again, "Go away . . . go on . . . get out of here!"

Headed for Thickets

With that our visitor turned aside and swung his bulk up the hill through a clump of pine, while the underbrush of twigs, leaves and fallen logs crackled beneath his weight. We surmised that he was headed for the blackberry thickets.

The presence of black bear in Wisconsin during the last 100 years, and many years before, is well known. But the life history of Bruin, his social habits, sex characteristics, behavior and movements are not generally understood, even by those who spend considerable time in bear country. The fact is that live-trapping of the bear, so that he can be weighed, measured, tagged, and released to observe his habits and movements, is difficult. Taking a census in large range areas of the usually sly, nocturnal animal, whose numbers are small in comparison with other species of wildlife, presents problems. The Michigan Conservation Department has, however, succeeded in its trapping project.

Normally, the black bear is a solitary animal. Compared to the grizzly, he is not a menace to man, and is harmless to other game animals. Little is known about the age at which bears mate for the first time, or how often they reproduce in the wild. It is thought that the she-bear breeds every two years. The cubs are born in January and February. Mating occurs in late June or early July, and some authorities believe the black bear has a delayed implantation; that is, the egg, while fertilized, does not grow until late fall, after which the embroyo advances rapidly until the six to ten-ounce young, about the size of a red squirrel, are born.

There are two or three cubs in the average litter, but those observed during the study varied from a single cub to a high of six, according to George F. Hartman, game biologist for the state conservation division at Madison.

"It is remarkable that the dormant mother can nurse two or three cubs for a three-month period," says Hartman. "The young weigh eight to 15 pounds when the sow (she-bear) emerges. Bears do not hibernate like raccoon and skunk. They become dormant; that is, go into a deep sleep, but the body temperature, heartbeat, and breathing are only slightly depressed, and they 'snap to' in a big hurry with wits going fully. The mother is able to help the young during and after birth. The cubs open their eyes in about 40 days, at which time they weigh slightly over four pounds."

When a bear cub is 11 months old, his estimated average weight is about 55 pounds; he may weigh almost twice as much a year later. At this point, it is necessary to point out that a black bear is not invariably black; he may also be brown or cinnamon, and sometimes different colors are produced in the same litter. The smallest bear in North America, he rarely weighs as much as 450 pounds, although trophy bears taken in Wisconsin have run to 500 pounds. A record bear weighing 585 pounds (not including entrails) was shot in 1953 in Vilas county by Ed Strobel, West Bend.

But the main thing to remember is that a big, brownish-black bear may be mistaken for a grizzly. The grizzly can be readily identified by the dished, or concave nose, as compared with the straight nose of the black bear. The grizzly also has a hump on the shoulders and long front claws. Once these features have been determined, remaining close by for further checking is most unwise!

Seen by Few

In spite of their imposing appearance and the fact that they are the largest wild animals in Wisconsin, bears are seen by few persons. During the summer months they are shy and keep out of sight. Should a berry picker come upon one, the bear most likely will travel faster in one direction than the stranger does in the other. Only when tormented, when a food scarcity exists, or when protection of its young is necessary, is a bear bold and combative. Rarely does a (black) bear attack a human without provocation — horrifying bear stories to the contrary.

Unlike deer, bear have a way of overcoming the rigors of a bad winter, according to Otis S. Bersing, game manager for the state conservation division, in a study from which many of the details of this article were taken. Bersing says that he knows of no records of any bear dying of exposure.

"They move into a secluded place and den under a windfall, tree roots, logs, or in hollow trees and caves, or even on the ground. In such dens the male and female live apart, and go into a deep sleep from which they are easily aroused if disturbed."

This was apparently what had happened when, about 10 years ago, we went down to our camp to cut some wild Christmas trees. It was below zero and during the search for suitable trees, we called back and forth. Then I heard a guttural "Woof!" At first I thought it was one of our group talking, and that the sound of his voice had been muffled by the hood of my parka. I waited a moment, then called: "What did you say?" The answer was another "Woof!" in a low register. I knew then it was not a human voice, but good old Bruin aroused from his slumber.

We have surmised that, from time to time, especially during warm spells in January or February, bears come out of their dens briefly, for we have seen tracks in the snow. Such must have been the case when three ice fishermen had completed a successful day's angling on Chain Lake, near Townsend, and had their catches of wall-eye and perch heaped on the ice.

While they prepared to head for home, a bear sauntered out onto the ice and headed for the fishermen. The latter made a dash for cover, and the bear went from one pile of fish to the other, devouring them with evident relish. Then, rambling to the far shore, he sent three empty flower-pots hurling from a bench beside the door of a summer cottage. Thus refreshed, he took off for the forest, no doubt back to his den to sleep off his spree.

Protection has been given bear in recent years by the establishment of a short hunting season to coincide with regular deer season. Areas have been closed primarily for the protection of bear in Oneida, Vilas and several other northern counties where bear are considered an attraction for tourists. Cubs are among the most desirable of exhibits. The teddy bear is almost as popular with children as the doll, and the story of Goldilocks further attests to a sympathetic feeling for the bear. A strong attraction for the bob-tailed animal is found among sightseers who eagerly await evening visits to the garbage pits of northern Wisconsin. At these dumps in June, when

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

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ARENA SCHEDULE

Sun., Mar. 24 — Bobcats vs. Rochester — 2 p.m.
Square Dance Club — 6 p.m.
Figure Skating Club of Green Bay — 8 to 10 p.m.

Mon., Mar. 25 — Optimist Youth Hockey — 4:30 to 5:30, 7:30 to 8:30, and 8 30 to 9:30 p.m.
Bobcat Practice — 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Tue., Mar. 26 — Optimist Youth Hockey — 4 30 to 5:30 & 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Bobcat Practice — 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Wed., Mar 27 — Public Skating — 3 to 5 & 8 to 10 p.m
Bobcat Practice — 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Thu., Mar. 28 — Sherman Williams — Memorial Hall — All Day
Public Skating — 3 to 5 & 8 to 10 p.m.

Fri., Mar 29 — Public Skating — 3 to 5 & 8 to 10 p m.
Bobcat Practice — 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Sat., Mar. 30 — Figure Skating School — 8 a.m. to 12 Noon
Public Skating — 2 to 4 p m.
Bobcats vs. Waterloo — 8 p.m.

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THE POST-CRESCENT



'Who's Been Sleeping in MY Bed?'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

garbage begins to accumulate, bears begin to make their nightly visits, pawing through the waste for something edible (discarded cake and sweet rolls are among their favorite foods here). The number of dump-raiding bears increases in August and September. This situation poses a problem.

Bears may become semi-tame in such an unnatural tramp life, but they still are treacherous and dangerous as pets. No accidents have been reported, but game managers are concerned about the possibility of harm to the unsuspecting tourist who is unaware that the bear, regardless of his clownish appearances, is not always amiable.

A bear starving to death would be unusual, since he will eat almost any kind of food. In the summer, berries and shrub fruits are to his liking, and he favors apples and honey. He is nearsighted, and with his nose to the ground, using his short, sharply-curved front claws, he will uproot yards of cover and rip open rotten logs and stumps in search of mice, chipmunks, ants and grubs. He will eat almost anything, be it carrion, flora or fauna. He is also a good fisherman.

For signs of bear, look for turned-up rocks, broken stumps, torn ground, clawed and broken trees and berry shrubs.

It is said that a bear's eyesight is poor, but his senses of hearing and smell are very good. His wind is also of the best. Some years ago, in Vilas county, a bear was timed running 30 miles an hour. Bears have a way of establishing regular routes of travel and following their own trails. "Bear trees" along the trail, marked by clawing or peeling, become sign posts which may be a way of communicating with one another — and, perhaps, also with us.

The continued existence of bear in Wisconsin is the result of several factors; helping it to succeed where other animals may perish is its ability to sense danger, a definite awareness of all things strange, and a wary natural movement away from trouble.

This tendency was clearly shown by our experience at the pond and, several years earlier, by a face-to-face meeting I had with a bear who padded noiselessly out of the forest across the road from our mailbox. We eyed each other for perhaps five minutes — I with some apprehension, the bear with evident but placid curiosity. Then he turned away and, with unhurried gait, meandered along the side of the road toward the creek. Backing slowly toward the cottage, I watched the bear until he disappeared over the brow of the hill.

Although we have always disposed of garbage in an incenerator, it might have been the lure of lingering cooking odors, or of left-over morsels clinging to the cans in our rubbish pit, which brought a bear to our cottage door one year, late in August.

During our absence, our neighbor's 15-year-old daughter, Mary, had come to cut the grass, and had gone for the gas can to refill the mower. As she stepped out of the shed, a bear came strolling up the driveway. Frightened, the girl ran into the house, fastened the door securely and tried to keep out of sight. But the bear walked around the cottage and, rearing up on his hind legs, proceeded to stare through the window into the living-room.

Mary pulled the draperies closed and from time to time drew them cautiously apart to peek out. There stood the bear, his nose pressed against the glass, peering in! After what seemed like ages to Mary — but was probably only a few minutes — the bear walked away into the woods.

Many of those persons who like to observe bears in the wild claim that it is the individual outlaw bear which creates havoc on farms. Whether the menace to sheep, livestock and apiaries is caused by killer bears or "renegades" is a matter to be ascertained in order that control measures may be undertaken. But with working farms becoming a thing of the past in the forested areas of the north, the bear will eventually cease to be a threat to farmers. And he is even now coming into his own as one of the state's major wildlife attractions.

outdoors wisconsin

Seeking Beautiful Scenery? Plan to Visit 'The Ridges'

By Clara Hussong

One of the things I'm asked most often is to give advice on where to go to see beautiful scenery, interesting wildlife, or beautiful and unusual wildflowers. My answer usually has been to find your own beauty spots, although I've described many of my own favorite places.

Among the places I've written about most is The Ridges Wildflower Sanctuary in Baileys Habor. It deserves all the praise I've given it, and now it has been named a national monument. This puts it on a par with such other national monuments as The Badlands of South Dakota, the Organ Pipe Cactus, Petrified Forest and Sunset Crater in Arizona and Death Valley in California.

It is expected that The Ridges will have many more visitors beginning this year, and there are plans to establish more trails in this large forested area. This is good news to those of us who know the three present trails "by heart," and are dying to see more.

Point Beach forest, in Manitowoc County, is similar to The Ridges in many ways. This cool spot holds many of the same northern plants found at The Ridges, including moccasin flower, twin-flower, arbutus and partridgeberry. You can find dune plants in the sand dunes bordering Lake Michigan.

Did you know that cactus grows wild in Wisconsin? The Nature Conservancy, an organization devoted to preserving unique natural spots, has purchased an outcropping of rock where cactus grows near New London. Besides the yellow prickly pear cactus, another plant that grows in the humus pockets of the rock is indigo plant, said to grow taller than a man.

The Green Bay Bird Club is planning a trip there in July, but thus far we don't know exactly where it is and would be glad if someone would tell us how to get there. Also, we would like to know of a park, wayside or other picnic spot in the vicinity where we could have our pot luck supper. Write to me in care of this newspaper.

Some of you have other local favorite spots which are worth visiting. If enough people write me about their choices, I may write a column about these places in the future. These must be places which are available to the public.

A few bird notes, which came to me too late to include in my March 10 column:

For a week or two from late February on into early March, a white-fronted goose has been seen on the bay shore north of the Wisconsin Public Service Pulliam Plant. This gray-brown goose with the splotched belly is a rare transient visitor to Wisconsin. It nests in the Arctic, and winters along the gulf coast and in Mexico. Its usual migration route is west of the Mississippi.

Tom Erdman, who has been banding snowy owls with the Operation Snowy Owls group, told me that an owl banded in Green Bay earlier this winter was caught in a fox trap in Washburn County. Luckily the jaws of the trap caught the owl on the leg band. The band number was checked and the bird released, unharmed.

Sportsmen Suffering From Sunburn, Poison Ivy Benefit From New Drug

MADISON — Kutapressin, a drug made from pig livers, helps doctors treat such skin conditions as shingles, poison ivy, sunburn, and hives. D. A. Tewksbury, now working at the Marshfield Clinic Foundation, and University of Wisconsin biochemist Mark Stahmann wanted to find out why.

The answer seems to be linked to the interaction of Kutapressin and bradykinin, a recently-discovered regulatory peptide. Bradykinin is one of the products produced when blood proteins break down. A protein is like a sentence. It carries enough information to do a specific job. The "biological alphabet" has only 21 letters though — simple molecules called amino acids. Peptides such as bradykinin form words in the the protein sentence.

Bradykinin isn't a hormone because it isn't secreted by a tissue. The hormone insulin, which controls our ability to use sugar, is made in the pancreas. But bradykinin and several other peptides in the blood regulate body functions, just like hormones. Bradykinin contracts smooth muscles (the type found in the intestine), lowers blood pressure by widening blood vessels, and increases capillary permeability to allow more or larger materials to pass through the walls of these tiny blood vessels. It also attracts white blood cells.

The key to Kutapressin's beneficial effect on localized skin inflammations such as hives and acne may be that it increases bradykinin's efficiency in attracting white blood cells to fight infections and aid healing.

Tewksbury and Stahmann first measured how much a piece of smooth muscle contracted when a certain amount of bradykinin was added. Then they tested Kutapressin plus the same dose of bradykinin and the muscle contraction increased. Muscle contraction increased as more Kutapressin was added.

To show how the material affects capillary permeability, the researchers injected a harmless blue dye into the blood stream of guinea pigs. Then they injected varying doses of Kutapressin between the layers of skin. Dye spots appeared where the injections were made indicating an increase in capillary permeability because the dye had to seep out of the capillaries to show up. The biggest spots appeared where the largest doses of Kutapressin had been administered. The amount of bradykinin in the blood stream stayed the same, but more dye leaked out of capillaries near the biggest doses of Kutapressin — more proof that Kutapressin increases bradykinin's activity.

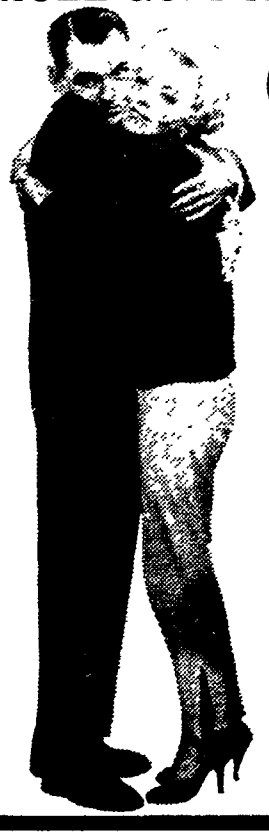
Since bradykinin attracts white blood cells which help the body fight infection and injury, and since Kutapressin makes bradykinin more efficient, Stahmann and Tewksbury think Kutapressin's ability to clear up some skin conditions is linked to its effect on bradykinin.



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'Good Old Days' of Pioneers Filled With Many Hardships, Terror, Dangers

By Lillian Mackesy

THE contemplation of the pioneer life certainly has excited both modern reader of historical tales and television viewers to a fleeting feeling of envy at one time or another. The nostalgic thought — "those were the days" — may come to mind. This is the moment to go back to the historical record, the accounts and reminiscences of the earliest settlers and travelers themselves to find out what being a pioneer was really like.

Travel in early Wisconsin could be a hair-raising experience when plank roads came to an end. Englishman Capt. Lauchlan B. Mackinnon, whose descendants live today in Neenah-Menasha, made this clear in his vivid "Atlantic and Transatlantic Sketches, Afloat and Ashore," published in 1852 in London. The collection of "Pioneer Records," published by the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical Society, is filled with first-hand accounts of the pioneer life. The 20-volume "Collections of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin" contain many stories of pioneer life that bring out the hardships, terror and dangers of the new homeland.

Murch Cabin in the Woods

Take the story of Mrs. Bela B. Murch as she recalled the building of her first home in Grand Chute. The Murches came from New York State in 1845. Their journey was long and tedious and the couple stayed for a year at the settlement near Hoel Wright's ferry downriver. It was in 1847 they came to Grand Chute to open their boarding house in the woods of today's Pierce Park at the time the Methodists were building the new Lawrence University in the woods on the bluff above the crescent in the Fox River.

This is what pioneer homemaker Mrs. Murch remembered about that trip to Grand Chute and their first cabin home. It was Nov. 9, 1847, just at dawn, that they left Wrightstown.

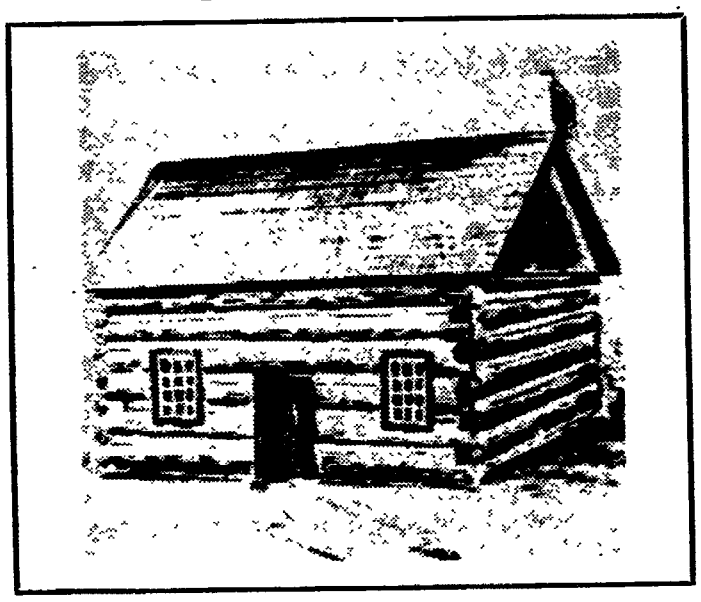
"Mr. Murch left today with a small load of boards, some bedding and a week's provisions. I crossed Wright's ferry just as the sun rose with a load of things for our future home. A little before 12 the load stuck fast in the ravine. I walked on till I found my house to be, and sent Mr. Murch to the relief of the horses and the driver. Found some potatoes roasting in the ashes and some water boiling in the coffee pot and soon had dinner ready.

"The log pen was not high enough to allow me to stand upright on the lowest side, so another tier of logs must be added, so we slept that night in the board shanty open on the front where a fire was kept blazing." The nearby ravine and surrounding woods was full of wild animals, which necessitated keeping the fire going.

Woodland Boarding House

"On Saturday, Mr. Crafts (Burr S. Crafts), our neighbor just across the county line, helped put on another course of logs. I set the glass and chinked between the logs. At sundown the roof was on, the floor down, a pig pen built and the stove up, so we got tea by it.

"Monday we finished the shanty. It was 12 by 14 (feet) inside. The rest of our things came and at 8 o'clock we opened our boarding house, since we had from one to five boarders for the next three weeks and frequent calls from travelers, sometimes for



meals and lodging, but oftener to enquire for the road.

"That last we did not have. There was only an Indian trail along the river. . . About the last of December our flour gave out and Mr. Murch went to Neenah and, as a special favor (to him), got six pounds of flour and six of beef."

As a result, Murch had to travel farther north to Green Bay for flour; this meant his wife had to stay alone for two nights in the woods, a fact which neither of them liked. "He had not been gone for 10 minutes," Mrs. Murch recalled, "when the wolves began to howl."

John Dey, Greenville farmer and president of the Outagamie pioneer association for 23 years, remembered county life in the early 1850s and none of it sounded romantic. "Traveling through the county in those days," he said, "you would find log shanties here and there, with a small clearing, occasionally one had a cow and a pig, and now and then an ox team.

Mrs. Downer's Story

Mrs. George Downer was another pioneer woman who gave a bright account of family life in the early 1860s when she came with her parents, brothers and sisters, to settle near present day Seymour. The hard-working family was not unusual, but typical of the pioneers who started from scratch.

"In the winter of 1864, my parents left their former home (in Jefferson County, Wisconsin) to make for their family a home in what was then a dense forest in Outagamie County," she reported. "We all stayed four weeks at Aunt Sally Munger's whose name is familiar to all the old pioneers.

"Our new home was a log house, about 12 by 16 feet, no windows whatever, the door was a horse blanket and the barn was attached to the house on the north side, which was for economical purposes, I suppose, as common lumber was $24 a thousand.

"How well I remember our first supper. We had no table that night, so Mother spread a cloth on a tool chest and our little family of five gathered round for our evening meal, which consisted of bread and butter, jelly and tea. We drank hemlock tea and crust coffee; neither was expensive, but it was a luxury we do not have now. Some of the neighbors preferred sage tea, some had no tea at all.

"In the following spring we had a window consisting of one pane of glass, 8 by 10, put in the gable end of the house. The same spring Father made 37 pounds of maple sugar which lasted our family to the following spring."

There were no luxuries in the pioneer home, but wild game was plentiful and the father and boys of the family kept the larder filled with such plentifuls as deer, rabbit, squirrel, partridge, quail, pigeon and occasionally a bear, which was almost as good as beef."

Travel Problems in 1851

Englishman Mackinnon learned quickly the value of pioneer plank roads on his 1851 journey cross-country from Sheboygan to Fond du Lac. On his way to visit the James Duane Doty family on Doty's Island at the mouth of the Fox River. Sharing a wagon trip with another Englishman, a glazier and house painter about to settle down, the two had a fine time together enjoying the Wisconsin scene — until they ran out of plank road.

Then their troubles began with stumps, holes, mud holes and stretches of muck. First, a valuable box of window glass was jolted off the wagon as one wheel of the wagon sank down to its hub. The glass disappeared in the ooze.

After the passengers lent a hand to right the wagon on solid ground, they went on their way only to hit another unsuspecting rough spot. The wagon tipped over, the men falling into the mud. When all the gear was returned to the wagon, the load was too heavy for the team to pull out of the muck. They left the wagon and sought shelter for the night with a Vermont farmer whose wife fed them well with "excellent tea, bread, butter and bacon."

The travelers discovered in the morning the "road" ahead was as hazardous as that behind them. So they hired a team of oxen to pull them out of mudholes. They went ahead three miles, then back down into the muddy roadbed, the wagon seeming to sink from sight. Even unloading the wagon didn't help — nor did the oxen. Persuading an Irish farmer to leave his ploughing long enough to help with his double team of oxen, they tried again. Thus, with three ox teams and the pair of horses, the wagon again was freed and the travelers were on their way.

Four miles from Fond du Lac, they came to a plank road which they joyfully welcomed, traveling 16 miles in two hours. It had taken them two days, six upsets to their wagon and themselves, plus the help of ox teams to cover the 24 miles of unplanked road.

It was no wonder that Capt. Mackinnon wrote "The new country that is without them (planked roads), has little or no value, as the farmer cannot carry his produce to market, or even get his supplies!"

(Continued Next Week)

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Old Farms Inspire Memories

By Chuck Dilday

FOR a fellow who spent a great deal of his boyhood on a Southern Indiana farm 50 years and more ago, a leisurely drive along the side roads and the back roads of our beautiful Fox River Valley stirs many memories.

My uncle's farm, which I remember best, was old. The main house dated from before the Civil War and the barns and other outbuildings, good serviceable structures that they were, had developed comfortable leanings and rooflines that dipped.

Here in the Valley there are many old farms that arouse nostalgia, and the recollection of country days that were wonderful adventures for a boy before his teens.

Many of the old farms hereabouts are still in active use, of course, and have been kept in good repair and sparkle in the sun from last autumn's painting. They are thriving, profitable enterprises and the husbandry of their owners is reflected in sleek herds, straight fences and neat barnyards with machinery stored carefully in barns or sheds.

But the farms that intrigue me most are the old, deserted, decaying places that are hidden behind the bend in the road. The wanderer comes on them expectantly, but unprepared.

The kind of leisurely exploration that I enjoy is best done in the autumn or on a winter's day when the foliage has left the trees and the person who is looking for yesterday can see through the undergrowth and the overgrowth to view what lies beyond.

There are so many places to excite one's imagination. I came across an old tool shed. In it were a worn, broken mower and other machinery that once took to the fields bright and new, the pride of some long-forgotten owner.

Lying in front of the shed was an ancient ladder made of straight, firm saplings with hand set rounds and leaning on it was a weathered single-blade plow that took a furrow at a time as the plodding horse pulled it through unbroken ground.

I remember a plow like that. And I remember the bent figure of the old man who guided it.

Then there was the old house surrounded by a barn and out buildings and huddled in unkempt shrubbery and towering, wind-broken trees.

I don't know whether it had ever been painted. There was no trace of paint left, and the siding boards were loose and moved in the breeze.

One hesitated to go into it for fear its billowing floors might collapse, but who could resist the intrigue of the shadows behind its broken window panes?

So enter it I did, cautiously making my way through rooms long empty. There wasn't much to see. The few pieces of furniture that hadn't been taken away were broken, with shreds scattered over the floor.

Then came the discovery.

Upstairs I found a bedroom, snuggled beneath the pitched ceiling that lined the slanting roof.

To one side was a sewing machine with foot pedal, of a vintage long since forgotten. It had been built into a table that looked as sturdy as the day the machine was purchased.

It wasn't hard to visualize its busy owner engaged in sewing winter garments for her brood or, perhaps, even making a wedding dress for a daughter who long since has raised a family of her own.

Over against the wall was an ancient hand-made bed with rugged corner posts and thick boards at head and foot. On it was an old mattress with straw trying to escape through a rip in its cover. And thrown across the bed was a stained and worn quilted comforter that might once have protected a small boy against the chill of a winter night.

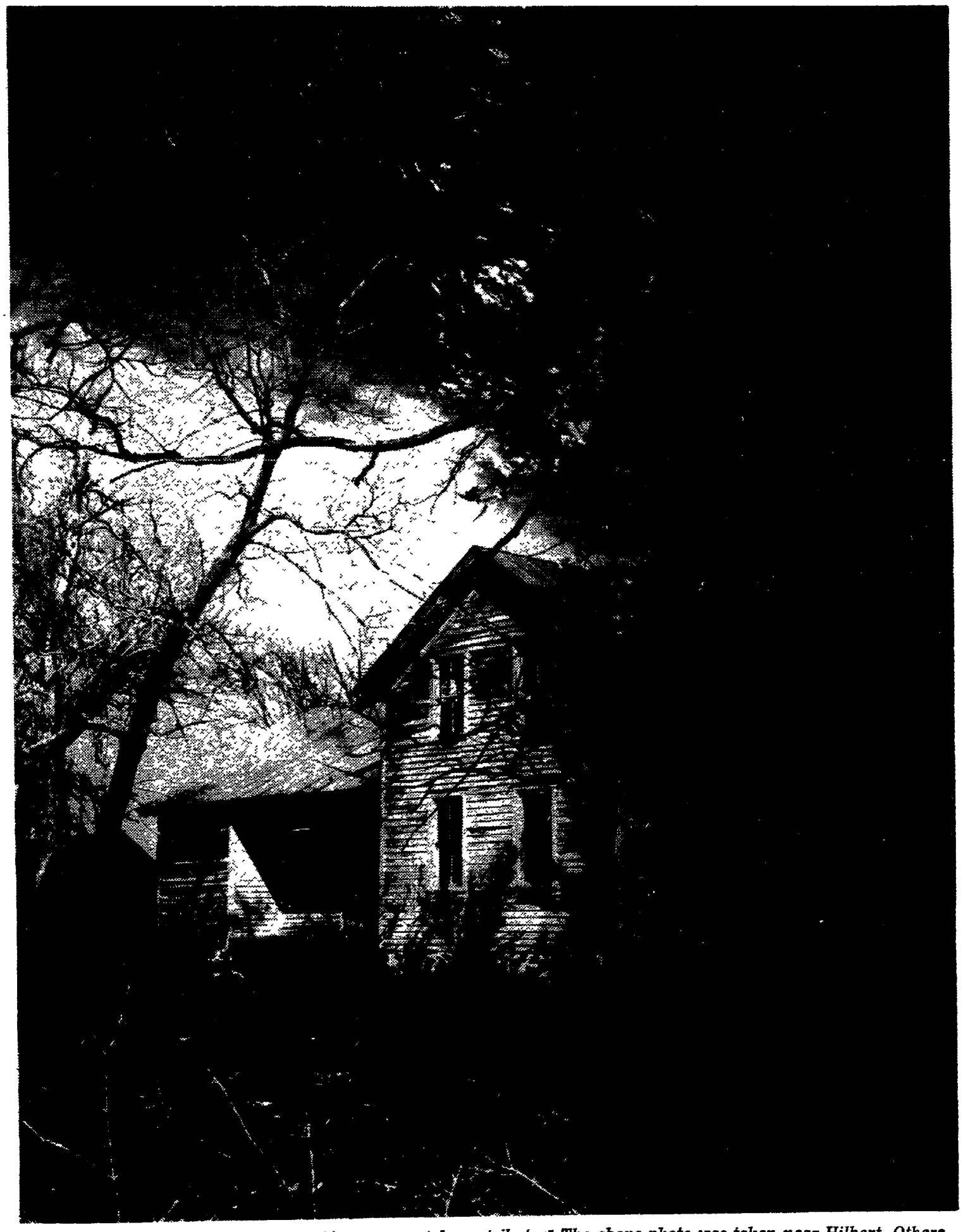
That room told a whole story of busy people who lived another day.

I went outside again and looked at the decrepit windmill straddling the old farm well. Remember the wonderful whir of the revolving blades and the way you could tell the direction of the wind? And the pails of cool water for tired horses and the chilled refreshment for a man weary after a long day in the field? I do.

There were some other memories, too. I looked at the tilted structures that housed the outdoor plumbing. And I remembered windy, rainy days and nights when the snow blew through the loosely-hung door. Most of all I remember the hot day in August when the bees invaded the castle and I had to be the one to make the painful discovery.

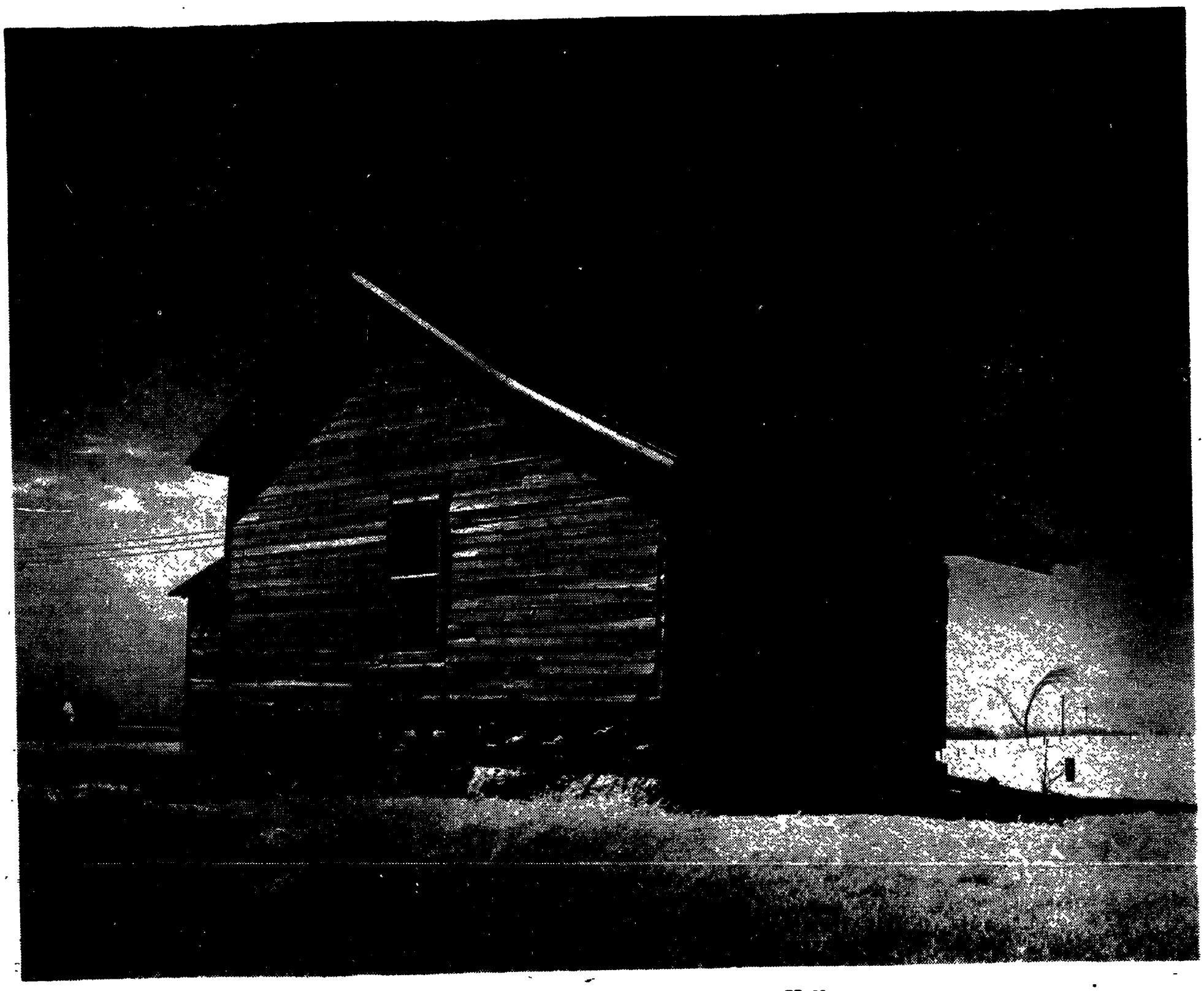
Yes, there are a host of recollections to be found in the old farms in the Fox River Valley. A trip through the country on a Sunday afternoon is like turning the pages of an old album that is filled with scenes and events that were life a long, long time ago.

(Continued on Page 8)

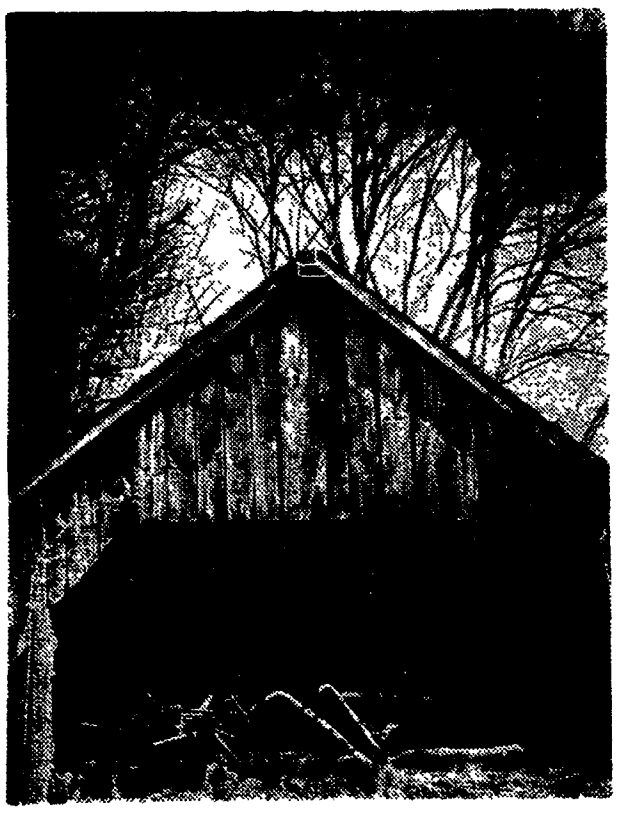


The photographs on the next several pages were taken by former chief photographer for The Post-Crescent, Andrew J. Mueller, now retired but still a regular contributor. The above photo was taken near Hilbert. Others on pages 8 through 11 were at selected sites within easy driving distance of Appleton.

Deserted Structures Are Monuments to Past



Single Building Stands as Sentry Near Hilbert



Shed Still Shelters Items



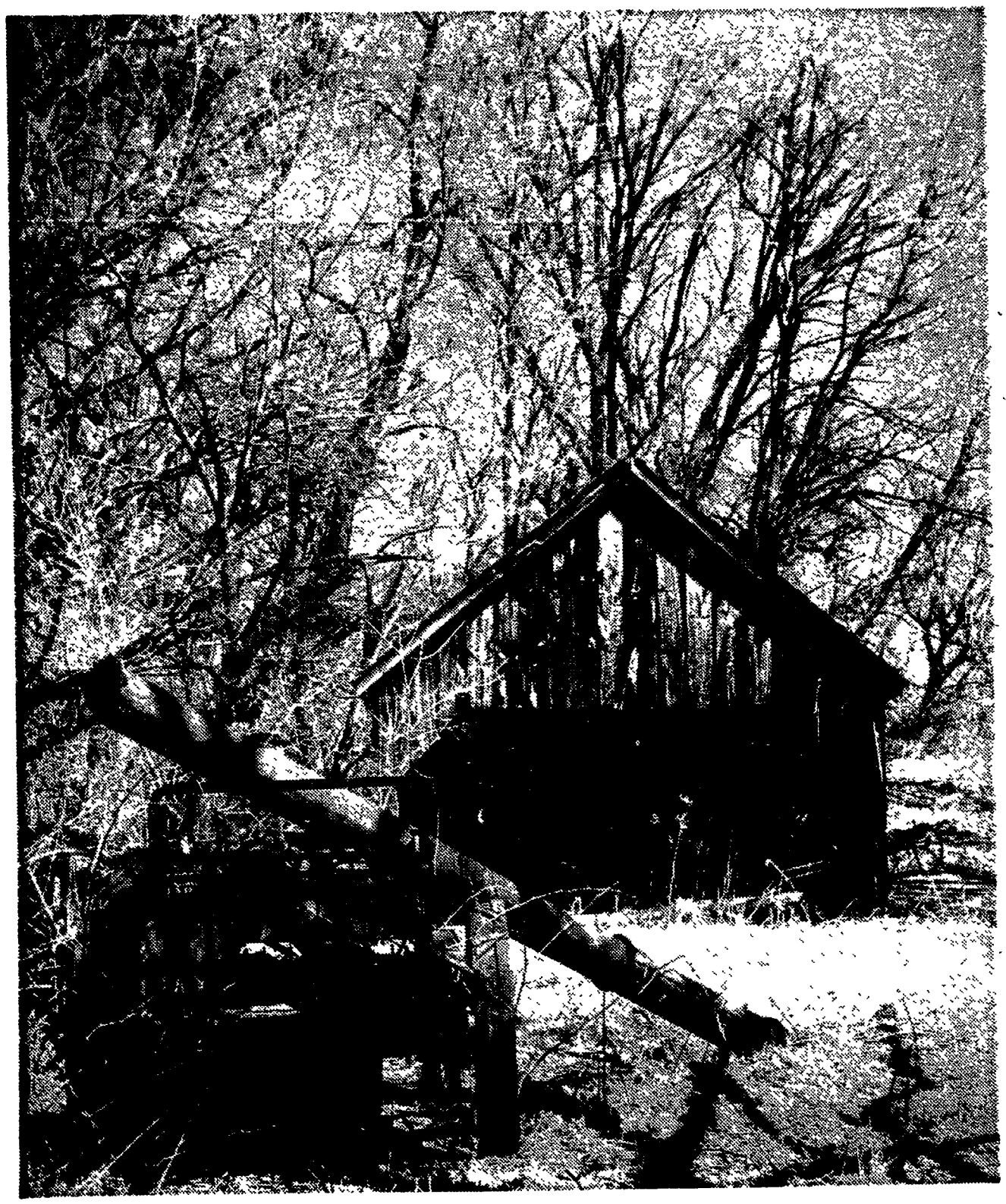
Cluster of Out Buildings Near State 49

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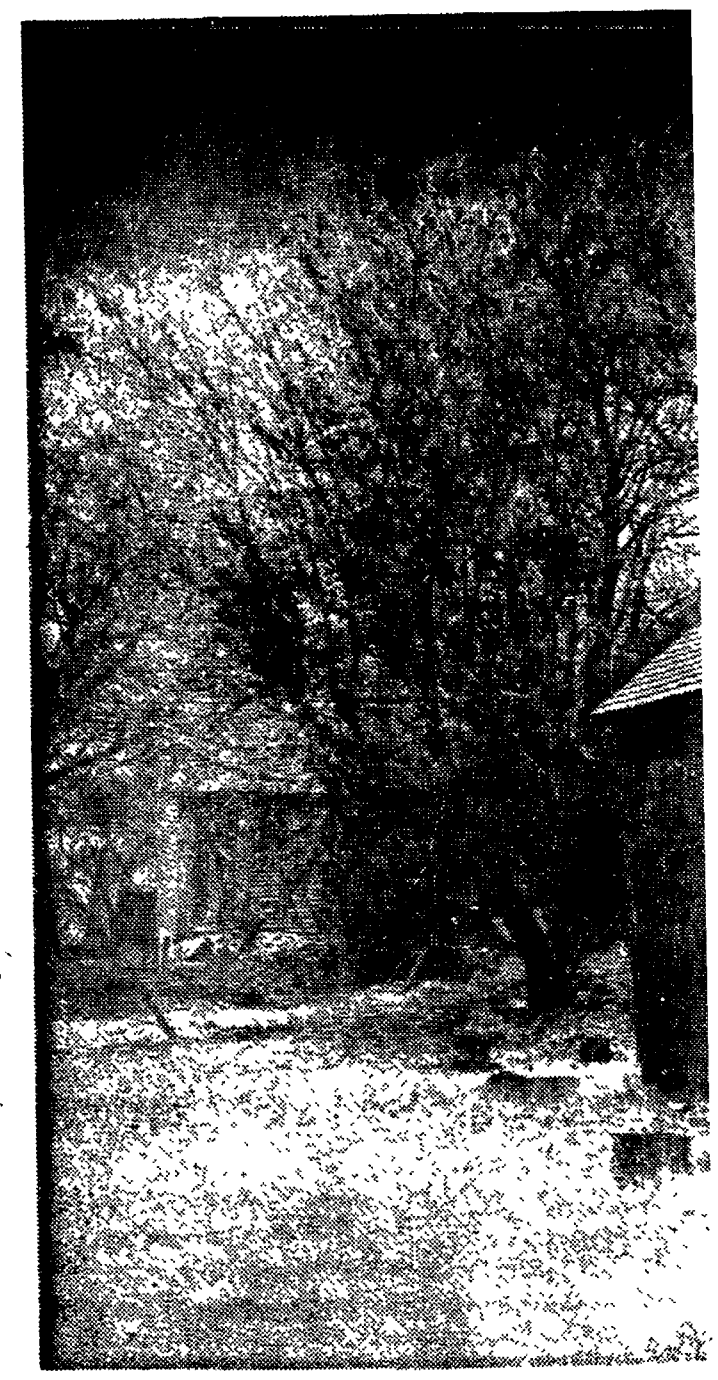


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Standing Guard Against the Winter



Non-Functional Wagon Supports Non-Functional Pipe



Sturdy Stone Fo

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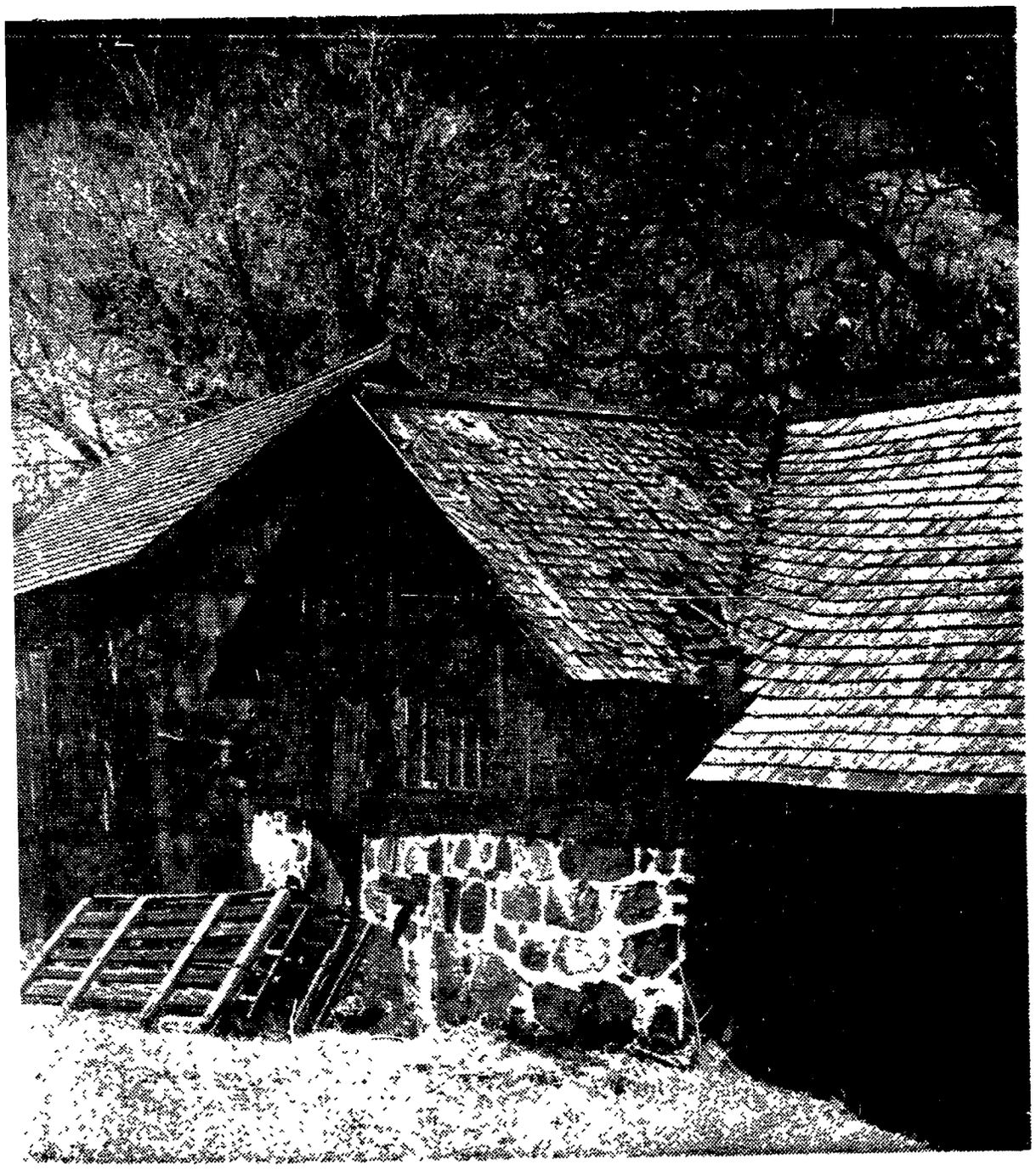
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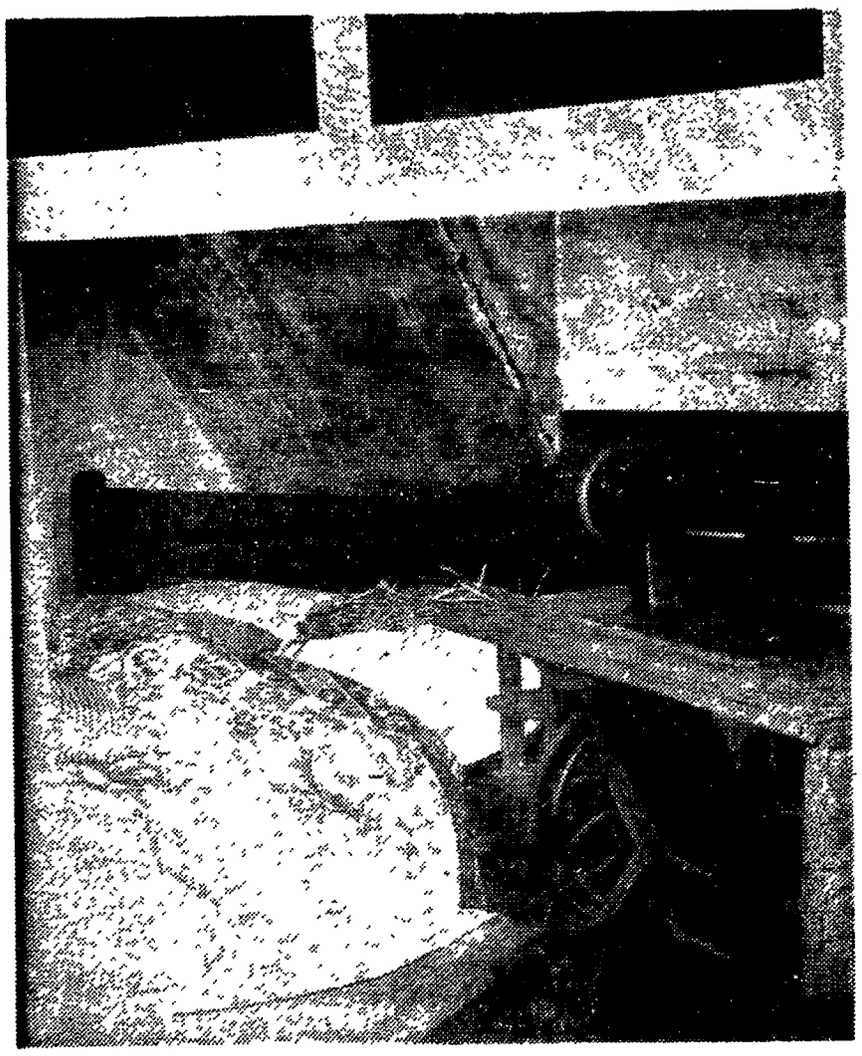
ne Ago



Formerly Deserted Farm Given New Life Near Ogdensburg



undation Will One Day be All That Remains



This Room Was Find for Writer

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

roundabout with riverton

Storm Clouds Over Balmy Palm Beach

By Reynard T. Riverton II

Gros Pointe
Palm Beach, Florida
March 20, 1968

Dearest Rivvie:

What is the WORST disaster that you can visualize? Quick now! Vanessa Redgrave being drafted into the Green Berets? No, no, surely you can do better than that! John Wayne tricking Dr. Spock into making a house call at the LBJ Ranch? Come now, dear boy —this is a matter of the UTMOST gravity!

You give up? Oh, very well, if you're going to be spoil-sporty about it. I may as well give it to you straightoff. Brace yourself. . .

We have been DROPPED from the subscription list of the Royal Poinciana Playhouse!

Why? I can't for the life of me imagine why! As you well know, we were scrupulously careful to follow every rule of proper Palm Beach conduct.

We always managed to arrive fashionably late on opening nights, after having enjoyed a leisurely cocktail on the onyx terrace of Gros Pointe . . . we chatted discreetly with our friends during the more boring portions of the first act . . . and we invariably managed to return from the bar no more than 10 minutes after the second-act curtain had risen.

What kind of grounds are those for permanent banishment, I ask you!

We, who were such ornaments to the opening-night crowd! You in your flaming-pink turtleneck, the Legion of Honor proudly emblazoned on your tux jacket; and I, resplendent in the myriad scintillant gems given to me, so shortly before his passing, by the late — and terribly lamented — Mr. Bageaux.

And (though this information may sadden you further) we're not the only ones to suffer this awful fate. It's rumored that at least half a dozen members of our circle have also been dropped from the subscription list. . . on grounds (I'm scandalized even to repeat it) of bad manners.

Some of these names are so eminent I can only whisper them to you when we are once again together, either here or at Petit Point.

And, to top it off, I am given to understand, by those who still are "permitted" to attend the Playhouse, that as a result of OUR having been disciplined, audiences are now giving more attention to the play than they once did to chatting with each other.

Outrageous!

In a less odiously "democratic" age than ours, this would be recognized for the social tragedy that it is. After all, my dearest love, which is more interesting—a stageful of mere actors, or an audience of the caliber of that of which we used to be a part?

Or, to be precise about it, who deserves greater attention: you in your turtleneck and I in my gems, or Tony Perkins in "The Star-Spangled Girl"?

For my part, I resent having been measured against Neil Simon, and found wanting!

If this is what is "happening" to the American theater, I may just decide to transfer my affections to the motion picture. The film is, I am told, a medium of extreme promise. . . and at the "movies" you and I will be free to chat indiscriminately with our fellow exiles, and munch pate de fois gras to our hearts' content. . . as long as we smuggle it into the theater in a popcorn box!

Ardently,
Winnie

☆ ☆ ☆

Rancho Riverton
Neenah, Wisconsin
March 23, 1968

Dearest Winnie:

Fret not. "The Star-Spangled Girl" has already been purchased for films, and will be showing at a drive-in near Rancho Riverton before your tears of embarrasment have had a chance to dry. I invite you to be my guest at the screening. I shall instruct the Loof Lirpa to wash the windshield of the Hispano-Suiza for the occasion.

Eternally yours,
Rivvie

hints from Heloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

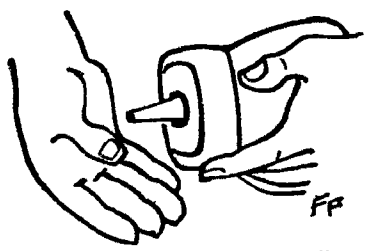
DEAR HELOISE:

You know those plastic bottles that lotion comes in?

Did you know that if you squeeze too much into the palm of your hand the bottle will suck some of it back in?

All you have to do is turn the bottle right side up again and squeeze it gently first, letting some of the air out.

Then put the bottle opening into the middle of the excess lotion in your hand



and slowly release the fingers that are squeezing it. The lotion will "slurp-up" right back into the bottle.

Claire Carson

And do you know, Claire, you're just as right as a rainy day during a drought? And look at the money you're going to save us by not wasting our good lotion.

Thanks oodles and oodles.

Love,
Heloise

A SHOE-IN

DEAR HELOISE:

Anyone who sews for herself, as I do, knows that leftover yardage can create quite a storage problem.

A large, shelf-type hanging shoe bag (preferably the plastic kind) is excellent for holding all those leftover materials. I hung one of these bags in my seldom used closet and now I don't have yardage cluttering up valuable space around my sewing area.

Angela Barter

NOW SEE HERE!

DEAR HELOISE:

When I go out I use a neck chain on my sunglasses—mainly to prevent putting them down somewhere and losing them.

However, when I put them in my purse I often found the chain tangled



with all the other stuff a woman ordinarily carries

So, I started putting glasses, chain and all, in a clear plastic sandwich bag that I carry for that very purpose. It's easy for me to find them and I waste no more time untangling the chain when I want to wear them again.

Hermine Woelke

DOUBLE-GOOD IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

I would like very much to share my discovery with others who have recently purchased twin beds and think they have to buy new fitted twin sheets. This is especially great in an emergency!

I learned that a double-fitted sheet serves as well if not better. Just fit the double sheet perfectly on the far side of the mattress, then pull the remainder of the sheet real tight and tuck it between the mattress and the box spring.

You will not only have a snug-fitting sheet but one that can be used on your double beds as well.

Mrs. Cockerham

BREAKFAST SURPRISE

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a new and delicious lift to your soft-boiled eggs some morning. In addition to the usual salt, pepper and a chunk of butter, I add a slice of our strong little friend . . . the onion, finely chopped. Ummmmm la la!

Of course, you've got to like onion, and you've got to risk your popularity! But it's sure good.

Richard Nash

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. 3-24

A TURNED-ON SET

DEAR HELOISE:

I made a marvelous discovery the other day at the beauty parlor.

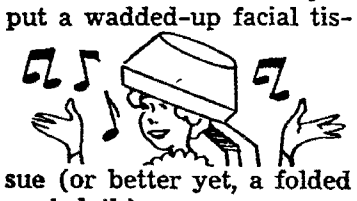
I took my daughter's transistor radio along and used the ear plug while I was under the dryer. It was the first time I ever had this usually boring time pass so quickly and pleasantly.

Mrs. Linda

This is a whang-doodle if I ever heard one.

Come on, gals, get those transistor ear plugs out of the drawer and tote them off to the beauty parlor on your next visit or use them at home when you dry your hair. You'll find that those 40 minutes or so under the dryer pass like Father Time. Quickly . . .

I did discover that if you put a wadded-up facial tissue (or better yet, a folded washcloth) over your ears, it will cut out the noise of the dryer, and you can hear much, much better.



And our heart full of thanks to Linda for cluing us in on this one.

Heloise

TO CAP IT ALL!

DEAR HELOISE:

When I buy new plastic bathroom shower curtains which have to be shortened, rather than throw away the excess which I cut off, I make shower caps for us.

I cut a circle 20" in diameter (18" for children's caps) and put a small hem around the edge. Then I thread a piece of elastic through the hem.

These are heavier than most caps you buy. But best of all they match my bathroom drapes and look nice when hanging on the wall.

This has given me extra caps for guests, too.

Mrs. Joyce Davis

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a little tip all homemakers should know:

When you put your cooking utensils on a shelf, always place the handle in first. This way you don't have to pull them all out to see which pot or pan you need.

Mrs. L. Z. Bradley

* * *

I bet not many have ever thought of that one.

Since most handles are alike . . . this way you save a lot of pan shuffling.

Thanks, Pal!

Heloise

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puzzle

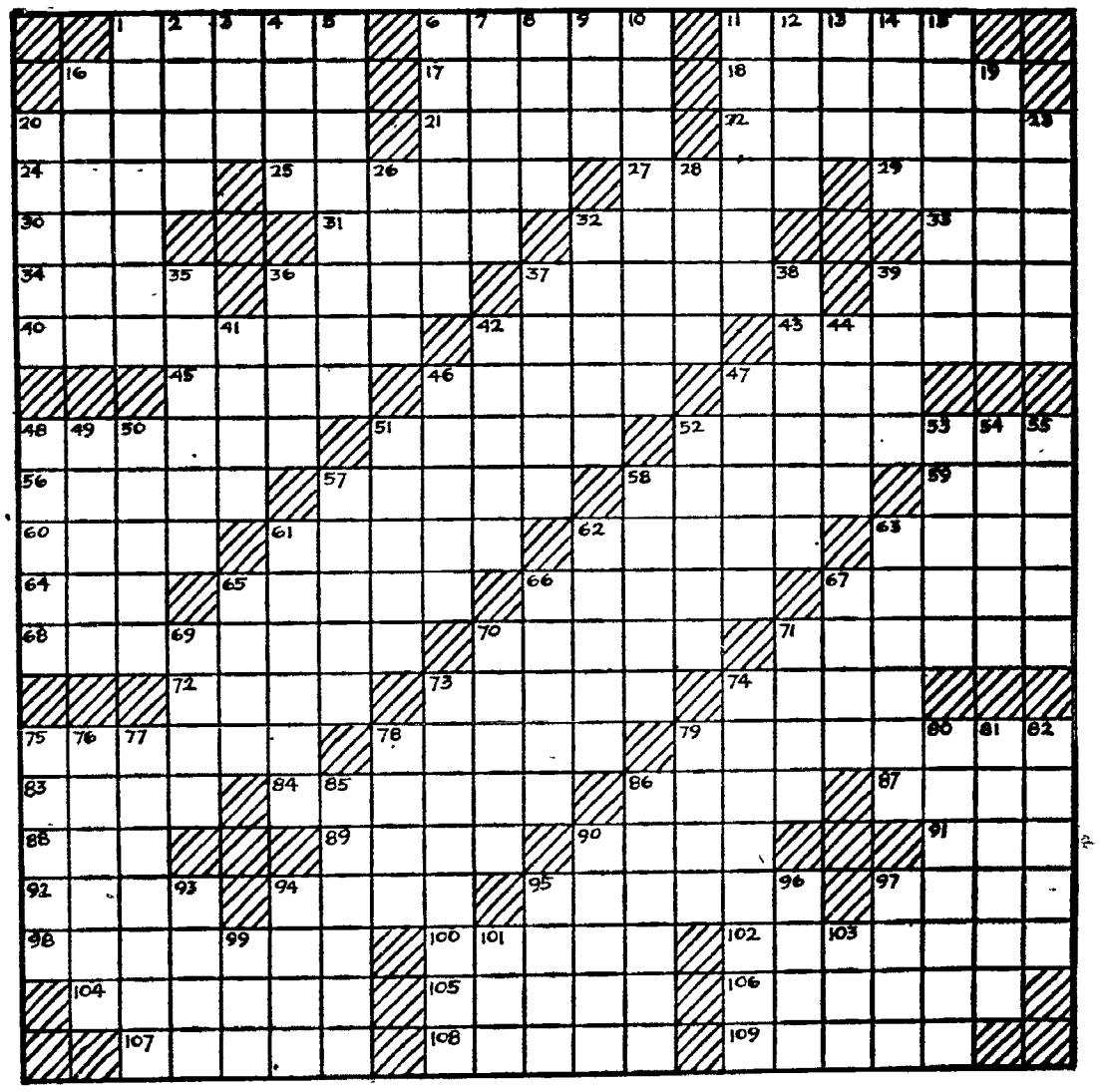
HORIZONTAL

1—Philippine island
6—Live coal
11—Occurrence
16—Sovereign's residence
17—Famous opera
18—Sweethearts
20—Ripens
21—Attempts
22—Raise
24—Original inhabitants of Moab
25—Evening party
27—Surface a road
29—Esau
30—Lair
31—Russian river
32—Vast
33—One: comb. form
34—Fish sauce
36—Break suddenly
37—Obvious
39—Maple genus
40—Freedom from confinement
42—Frenzied
43—Fall flowers
45—Schools of seals
46—Classical language
47—Food regimen
48—Gives a tenth part
51—Military student
52—Five-sided figure
56—Measures of land
57—Hindu garments
58—Colors lightly
59—I love (L.)
60—A fruit
61—Very slow (music)
62—Roues
63—English gun
64—Those in office
65—Affray
66—Railway charges
67—Persistent assault
68—Most hazardous
70—Mistake
71—Fine cotton fabric
72—Business abbreviation
73—Frozen rain
74—Formal dance
75—Elastic porous mass
78—Scoff
79—Competitions
83—Sharp flavor
84—Reveries
86—Strong, two-wheeled cart
87—Blemish
88—Money of account
89—Body of Kaffir warriors
90—Deed
91—Daughter of Cadmus
92—Wooden pins
94—Clip suddenly
95—Trifle
97—Ireland
98—Foes
100—The common heath
102—Emulate
104—Tramp heavily
105—Metal bolt
106—Sea brigand
107—Endured
108—Freshet
109—Stone pillar

VERTICAL

1—Glossy fabric
2—An astringent
3—Deface
4—High cards
5—Echoes
6—To snare
7—The black nightshade
8—A cheese
9—Uncle (dial.)
10—Russian court favorite
11—Football team
12—Rodent
13—Mother of all living
14—Firn
15—Calumniate
16—Girl's name
19—Seedy variety of blueberry
20—Commemorative disk
23—Arabian chieftains
26—Dies ——
28—Old
32—Custom
35—Zero
36—Soap froth
37—Heads
38—Poisons
39—Unsorted wheaten flour
41—Pedal digits
42—Means of communication
44—Matched groups
46—Big
47—Sand hills
48—Large ungulate
49—Ancient tribe of Britons
50—Volcanic tuff
51—Printer's mark
52—A tightwad
53—A spruer (Foundry)
54—Greek letter
55—Roman calendar date
57—Mud volcano
58—Italian playing card
61—Gazed askance
62—More unusual
64—Walks like a crab
65—Chinese dynasty
66—Liberates
67—A seasoning
69—Monarch
70—Fragrant oleoresin
71—A great number
73—Certain fish
74—Tropical American orchids
75—Ore excavation
76—Mother or father
77—Wild asses
78—Half: a prefix
79—Fourth sign of the zodiac
80—Voiceless
81—High explosive
82—Peach pit
85—Washed lightly
86—Formal argument
90—Phase
93—A bit of soot
94—State flower of Utah
95—Opera singer
96—Discharge
97—And others (abbr.)
99—Artificial language
101—Tear
103—Wrath

Average time of solution: 63 minutes.



(Answer on Page 15)

HOW TO FIND THE NEWSWORTHY QUOTE AND THE QUOTER

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in answer column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; the black squares separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read from left to right. The first letters of the answer words, reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name.

CLUES	WORDS
A. Ant lion larva	73 118 8 30 152
	85 59 130 46
B. Adjective for a reliable man	89 147 33 68 134
	112 104 45 76
C. Avian sanctuary	40 88 14 94 82 48 155
D. Word of choice	127 44 18 84 142 70
E. User of a plectrum	15 25 153 98 62

1 P	2 K	3 R	4 I	5 E	■	6 N	7 P	8 A	■		
9 I	10 R	11 N	12 S	■	13 D	14 C	■	15 E	16 M		
17 N	18 P	■	19 K	20 F	21 L	22 I	23 H	■	24 O		
25 E	26 P	27 G	28 Q	29 N	30 A	31 L	■	32 H	■		
33 B	34 Q	35 F	36 S	■	37 R	38 S	39 I	40 C	41 P		
42 G	43 K	44 D	45 B	46 A	■	47 N	48 C	49 O	50 P		
51 S	52 I	53 G	54 T	55 E	■	56 L	57 F	58 R	■		
59 A	60 M	■	61 P	62 E	63 I	64 F	65 T	66 O	■		
67 N	68 B	69 J	■	70 D	71 H	72 R	73 A	■	74 Q		
75 G	■	76 B	77 J	78 M	79 Q	80 E	81 K	82 C	■		
83 G	84 D	85 A	■	86 K	87 H	88 C	89 B	■	90 R		
91 G	92 P	93 F	94 C	95 H	96 L	97 S	98 E	■	99 P		
100 M	101 T	■	102 R	103 O	104 B	105 L	■	106 F	107 N		
■	108 K	■	109 P	110 N	111 O	112 B	113 H	114 J	■		
115 O	116 R	117 H	118 A	119 N	120 Q	121 S	■	122 R	123 L		
124 H	125 I	■	126 S	127 D	128 Q	129 G	130 A	131 M	132 K		
■	133 E	134 B	■	135 S	136 P	137 F	138 L	139 H	140 O		
141 I	142 D	143 J	■	144 T	145 G	146 P	147 B	148 K	149 N		
150 Q	151 R	152 A	153 E	154 H	155 C	■	■	■	■		

(Answer on Page 17)

QUOTE-ACROSTIC

EDITED BY Charles Preston

F. Location of a New York college — 64 106 20 57 137 93

G. One side of a ship — 42 83 129 145 27

H. Old hit song lyric — 154 113 32 95 87

I. Overly demonstrative — 125 9 52 39 141 22 63 4

J. Appear — 114 77 143 69

K. Arousing an emotion — 86 108 19 43 132 148 2 81

L. Character in Aida — 138 123 105 96 56 21 31

M. Equivocal — 60 78 100 131 16 117 139

N. Oscillation — 17 110 47 119 149

80 133 5 55

67 11 107 29

O. Overeducated intellectual — 49 66 111 24 103 140 118

P. Northeastern state — 136 18 1 7 30 99

61 26 109 41 146 92

Q. Sir Walter Raleigh's gift to England — 74 79 150 28 128 120 34

R. Without change — 151 37 3 72 122

116 10 90 102 88

S. Foursided pillar — 38 126 121 12 135 97 81

T. Stentorian — 65 35 144 54 101

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pet-igree

'Chaos' Proves Better Name For Mischievous Miss Calico

By Carole Warner



Just about everyone's heard of a "jack-in-the-box." However, in this instance, it's a kitten-in-the-box—Widget, by name — owned by April Kirkpatrick, of Neenah. (Egofilm, Ltd., Catportrait)

A small sign greeted me when I drove into the yard one night last week. Out of curiosity, I got out of the car and examined it. It was written in "feline" and, roughly translated, read as follows:

"Wanted. Home for small, fuzzy-furry, slightly used mousetrap in fairly good condition. Inquire within. Signed, Fraenocka, cat.

"Now what is she up to?" I muttered, although I had a vague suspicion that it had to with "Snowpants".

Snowpants by description is a calico cat (?). She is marked much like a dish of vanilla ice cream to which licorice and marmalade topping have been added — with not too much care. Her rear legs are mainly white, with just the tops in color. They resemble a child's leggings which have been tramped through huge snow drifts. Hence the name, "Snowpants".

As a feline, Snowpants is a 99 per cent failure. Perhaps this results from the fact that she hasn't read the little book on feline behavior entitled, "What Every Cat Should Know".

Because of this lack of decorum, Snowpants was temporarily without a home (not that she cared) on the day I discovered the "feline" sign, and was visiting the farm until another could be found. One where the people preferably didn't know how cats were supposed to behave.

After evening chores, I confronted Frae with her sign and demanded an explanation.

Eye slits narrowed, she directed a disgusted look in the direction of the errant Calico, sprawled unconcernedly in Fraenocka's favorite spot.

"Just as I thought," I said to myself. Going over to Snowpants, I picked her up and asked, "What is the matter with you, cat? No one seems to be able to get along with you!"

Snowpants let out with a "meow", scalloped its edges with much purring and rubbed her head against my shoulder.

She was happily unaware of any misdeed which she may have committed, or any feelings — canine, feline, equine or mouse-ine — upon which she may have tramped.

Fraenocka would have backed me up there. I suspect she entertained thoughts that THAT animal must have been dropped on its head at birth.

Not that Frae's opinion differed greatly from her opinion of most other felines. Most cats hate other cats. There is an undeclared armed truce between two cats, unless they have been raised together from kittenhood, and snarls and growls result if one feline trespasses upon the other's territory.

Kittens are blissfully unaware of this feline rule. A kitten thinks all the world its playfellow, and will happily bounce on and around an older cat; play tag with the elder's tail, or give is a bear-hug in a show of affection.

As a reward, the older cat will give it a slap to the face with a few growls thrown in for good measure. Not that this treatment will daunt a kitten long. Soon it is back again.

But kittens eventually grow up — at least most kittens. Apparently that was Snowpants' problem. She never grew up.

Frae had repeatedly slapped the Calico around, and boxed her ears and threatened her with horrendous growls. Finally, after a fashion, Snowpants got the hint.

But then there were the dogs. And they proved greater fun than that older, stodgy cat.

Any cat with a grain of wit and grace can easily out-maneuver almost any dog.

Hiding behind a bale of straw, the Calico would "attack" from the rear, grabbing a hind leg of the passing Collie and hang on for dear life. The Collie would continue on his way, pretending that it hadn't been "attacked".

Or she would sit on her haunches and playfully box a puppy's inquisitive nose with her deft forepaws. One thing could be said in her favor; she never used her lethal claws, even when under "heavy attack" from several puppies.

When Snowpants had first arrived at the farm, "Ibn", the old head Collie, walked up to her to give her the official welcome. It was, he fancied, part of his job as head man. In return for his ploy at diplomacy, she gave him a smart box to the face, despite the fact that he out-weighed and out-sized her.

Ibn, gentle soul that he is, retreated with a hurt look in his expressive eyes.

As things are going, this cat is throwing a feline monkey-wrench into the otherwise smooth (hah!) operations of the farm. Something must be done, and quickly.

I don't want to ask any friends to take her. After all, one just has so many friends. Better that she goes to some nice famiy or an older couple that will accept her as she is — confused, mixed-up and happy-go-lucky.

So far I still haven't found the right party, and so far we still have "Chaos", nee Snowpants, around.

Anyone for a small, fuzzy disaster area?

China Honors Dr. Sun Yat-Sen

The Chungshan Building, recently completed memorial to Dr. Sun Yat-sen, is featured on the first 1968 stamp issued by the Republic of China. The new stamp, first in a series, also commemorates the 101st anniversary of the birth of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency.

Part I of this series consists of three stamps with denominations of $.50, $1 and $2.50 (Taiwan currency). All stamps have the same design but differ in color. The $.50 is magenta, $1 carmine and the $2.50 blue.

Also issued by the Republic of China were two stamps commemorating the 17th annual conference of the Pacific Area Travel Association. The PATA was organized to develop and facilitate travel to the Pacific area. The stamps picture two scenic attractions. One shows the Taroko Gorge. The other, oddly enough, illustrates the Chungshan Building—but gives a different view than the Sun Yat-sen stamp.

☆ ☆ ☆

Supplements for over 70 Minkus two and three-ring regional and topical albums are now available at stamp dealers throughout the country. Each supplement is fully illustrated and complete. Spaces are allowed for all stamps issued since the previous supplement. Included in the list are supplements for the stamps of Canada, Europe, Israel, J. F. Kennedy, Switzerland, United Nations, Vatican City, "All American," British America, Asia, Oceania, China, France, Japan, Russia and San Marino.

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indoor gardening

Directions on Seed Packets Not Always Adequate for Amateurs

By Katherine M. Walker

The most inexpensive way to obtain a plant (unless you receive it as a gift!) is to grow it from seed. If the plant you desire is a costly one, growing your own "from scratch" is particularly gratifying. I think. The next best way, economically speaking, is by vegetative reproduction, but this presupposes that someone who has the plant is willing to cut off a piece of it for you. If gloxinias appeal to you, as they do to millions of indoor gardeners, and if you would like to have a variety of them at little cost, do try these from seed. Sown in the spring, the plants should be flowering-size by Christmas.

The seed house on our Source Sheet lists trumpet-flowered gloxinias by this name, using sinningia to designate the slipper-flowered specimens; actually, the plants we are accustomed to calling gloxinias are varieties of Sinningia speciosa 'fyfiana,' and will be found under that name in most reference works. (To obtain a copy of the free Source Sheet, write to me, Katherine Walker, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Seed packets usually offer brief directions on what to do and how to do it; these hints are not always adequate for inexperienced gardeners. In our booklet on gloxinias we have given fuller details on raising the plants from seed: in the booklet you will also find directions for starting new plants vegetatively and on caring for a mature plant during its growing periods and during dormancy. Too, other tuberous gesneriads which require the same type of culture are identified by sketches of the blossoms in addition to written descriptions. Altogether, the Gloxinia Booklet is a handy reference for anyone who has a gloxinia or one of its close relatives. To obtain a copy, please send your request to Katherine B. Walker, in care of this newspaper, enclosing with it a self-addressed, stamped envelope plus 20 cents in coin

In many plant families, the various genera all grow well under the same general type of care. This is not true of the gesneriads, however, whose many and diverse members need special modifications in the care given them Episcias, for example, need care differing somewhat from that given African violets, although both are fibrous-rooted plants, while the care for tuberous-rooted sorts, such as the sinningias, is differing from either. (We also offer booklets on Episcias and African Violets; please follow the ordering directions given for the Gloxinia Booklet.)

Questions and Answers

Q. Will a peach pit sprout into a plant? Will the plant make a good indoor one?

A. Peach pits will, or perhaps I should say "may," sprout and develop into plants. Since they are deciduous trees, and because they also require a sharp drop in temperatures to do their best, they are not considered satisfactory house plants.

☆ ☆ ☆

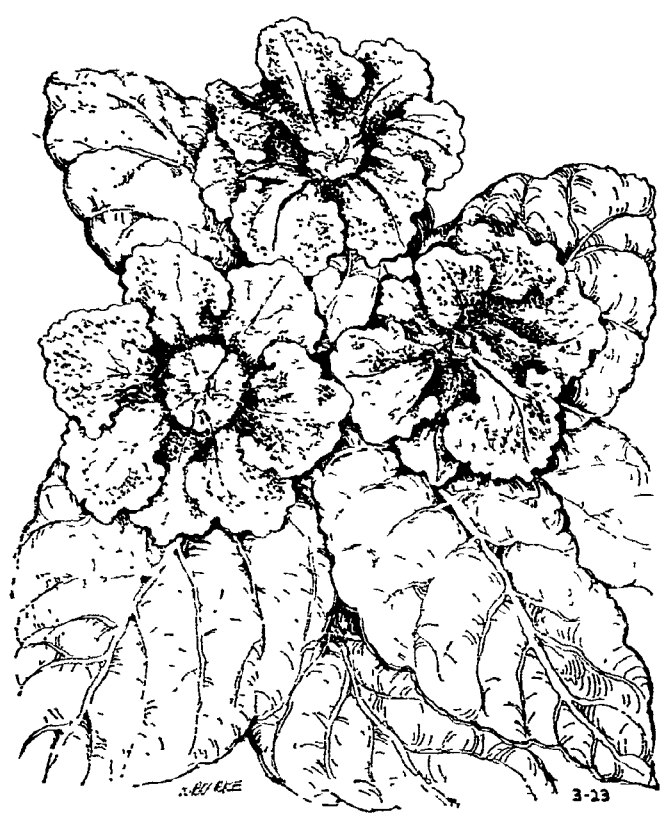
Q. What is the difference between the amaryllis with long, relaxed leaves and a very tall flower stalk, and the one with short, erect leaves and a short flower stalk?

A. The difference is mainly in the care the bulbs receive. A well-fed bulb grown in full sun will form compact growth; a bulb grown in too warm a spot, with too little sunlight and perhaps not enough moisture, is likely to form lank growth.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. I have a Lipstick vine in a hanging basket which is almost ready to bloom but the vines are about a yard long, which is very annoying to me. Could I cut

SINNINGIA SPECIOSA FYFIANA 'TIGRINA RED



the vines back?

A. You should really be very proud of your gardening skill! I can't imagine anyone being annoyed by having a vine do what comes naturally to it, but you can certainly cut the plant back if you wish. Do wait until it has bloomed, though; you may change your mind.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. I have a shefflera that keeps growing toward the window. When we have company, I turn the pot so that the good side faces the room, but I've been told I should turn the pot often so that the plant will make more symmetrical growth. Is this true?

A. Some people rather enjoy a lop-sided plant, and simply turn its good side toward the room for special occasions. However, turning the pot a quarter-turn every few days will result in a plant with better overall shape.

Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Puzzle Answer

	S	A	M	A	R		E	M	B	E	R		E	V	E	N	T	
	P	A	L	A	C	E		N	O	R	M	A		L	O	V	E	R	S
M	A	T	U	R	E	S		T	R	I	E	S		E	L	E	V	A	T	E
E	M	I	M		S	O	I	R	E	E		P	A	V	E		E	D	O	M
D	E	N			U	R	A	L		H	U	G	E				U	N	I	
A	L	E	C		S	N	A	P		P	A	T	E	N	T		A	C	E	R
L	A	T	I	T	U	D	E		R	A	B	I	D		A	S	T	E	R	S
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uncle jack's garden diary

Gardener Finds It Difficult to Doubt Reality of Deity

By Uncle Jack

Anyone who has ever reflected upon the marvelous power of life with which the tiniest of plant seeds are endowed will understand one of the philosophical dividends of amateur gardening.

He will also find it difficult to doubt the reality of a Supreme Being. whatever his religious affiliation or activity.

I was musing along such lines recently after reading about the discovery by Canadian scientists of viable flower seeds that were shown to be at least 10,000 years old. The seeds were found in a permanently frozen rodent burrow far below the surface in Yukon Territory in Canada by an engineer who did not suspect the importance of his discovery.

Happily, however, he preserved them in a dry place for a dozen years. Then the scientists of the National Museum of Canada learned of their existence. At its laboratory six of the seeds germinated within 48 hours, were transferred to pots in a green house, and grew into vigorous arctic lupines, the plants common even in this day in Alaska and Arctic Canada.

There will be skeptics, we may suppose, including those who sometimes have their difficulties in germinating seeds of petunias or other garden variety blooming plants in their home gardens that are represented as less than a year old. Yet we are inclined to accept the report of the Canadian museum, which noted that the skull bones of a rodent found near the discovery site helped to date the seeds, and that a covering of volcanic ash over the location precluded the possibility that the seeds were deposited there more recently than 10,000 years ago.

Man has hoped for eternal life over the millenia of his tribal existence. For the putterer in his little back yard, there is a sobering reminder in these incidents of the virtual indestructibility of the life of the plants which are the satisfying diversions of our summer weekends and evenings. The delphinium which gives us joy this summer may brighten the lives of descendants 400 generations hence.

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Tom Temple


Ernie Feavel


Tom Temple, Jr.

Spread of English Language Widens Britannica's Appeal

By William Conway

CHICAGO (AP) — The new editor-in-chief of Encyclopaedia Britannica opened the interview with a sizeup of the future.

"The spread of the English language — I suppose largely as a result of war — broadened interest in Western civilization," Sir William Haley said.

It also, he added, widened interest in reading about it.

English, the language of trade, Haley went on, replaced French, the idiom of diplomacy, in global usage.

"Airline pilots of the world use English," he said. "It will become the dominant common language."

That and that increase in education all over the world, he said, will give the reference work he edits "a tremendous future."

Three men started an inventory of knowledge in 1768, aiming it at the English-speaking peoples of the world. They called it the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Now, some 75 million volumes and 22 editorial heads later, more than an ocean away from its birthplace in Scotland, the encyclopedia celebrates its 200th anniversary, in Chicago.

Haley speaks with the authority of a man who has been handling words professionally for a half-century.

He went to sea as a radio operator on a merchant ship during World War I. Back ashore in England, he tacked into journalism, and became managing editor of the Manchester News at 29. In 1943, Haley switched to the British Broadcasting Corp. as editor-in-chief and, in 1944, moved to the director-general's post. He became editor of the Times of London in 1952.

Then, at age 66, he became the 23rd in the long line of editorial heads of Britannica.

Haley — slender, erect, white-haired — has occupied since Jan. 1 an office furnished sparingly with three chairs, shelves of books and a desk.

The desk surface was bare except for two sheets of paper. Haley had been reading one and making notes on the other with a pencil. He removed his goldrimmed spectacles and spelled out his concept of Britannica.

"First," he said, "I see it as the widest possible means of education of any publication.

"If it is going to fill that role, it must be edited to be understood by the greatest possible number of readers. At the same time, it has to maintain the quality and authority it has had ever since those three gentlemen started it 200 years ago."

The three gentlemen were William Smellie, a writer of convivial habits; Colin Masfarquar, a printer; and Andrew Bell, an engraver who stood 4-feet-6 and began his career by engraving crests on dog collars.

They started a compendium of knowledge in December 1768 in Edinburgh, Scotland, and gave it the name it has borne for two centuries.

"Utility" editor Smellie wrote in the preface of the first edition, "ought to be the principal intention of every publication."

That thought fathered how-to-do-it articles on such things as beekeeping, bleaching and brewing. Another entry offered a cure for baldness which suggested that the head be rubbed with a freshly cut onion "until it be red and itch."

The first edition totaled 3,000 sets. It was completed in 1771, and packed three million words into three volumes.

The set now numbers 24 volumes, with about 36 million words on 28,000 pages.

With all that wordage some errors are bound to get through. The classic, perhaps, was an abstruse mathematical formula that was buried up to its square roots in an article on physics. It got printed upside down and remained that way for 15 years. The author himself detected it when he finally sat down to re-do the entry.

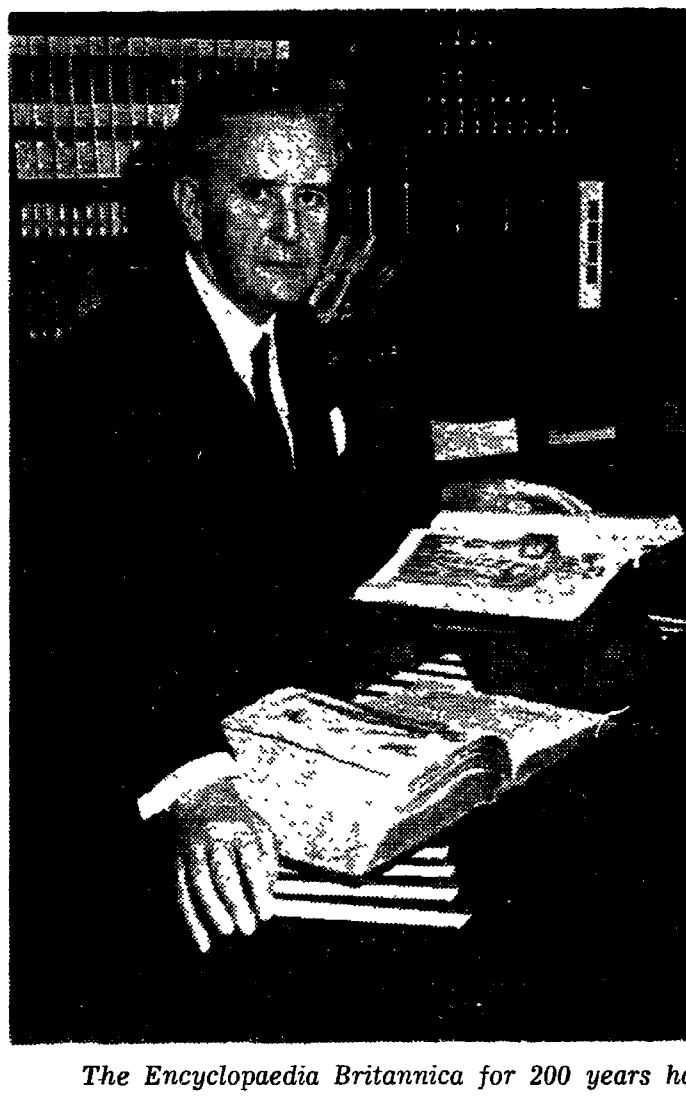
The episode underlines one criticism of Britannica—that some articles are written by specialists who are not accustomed to writing for the general public.

Another concerns the difficulty of keeping up to date in these ever-eventful times.

There is a printing every year now. Each of approximately 175 advisory editors reviews his field annually to see what entries need to be revamped or replaced. During a five-year period, 1963 to 1967, new articles totaled 5,800.

A spokesman estimated that 75 million volumes—the count is kept by books instead of sets—of Britannica have been sold through the years.

Despite a name that is as English as cricket,



The Encyclopaedia Britannica for 200 years h been a compendium of knowledge on varied su jects which appeal to the greatest possible reade ship. Now the 23rd editor-in-chief of the public tion, Sir William Haley brings to the position distinguished background in British radio and new papers which began during World War I. Lookin through the first books published, a three-volum set began in 1768 and completed in 1771, Sir Wi liam Haley stands behind the current issue of 2 volumes in his Chicago, Ill., office. (AP News features Photo)

Britannica has been owned only by Scots a Americans.

A go-getting American, Horace E. Hooper, a associat ht Britannica in 1901. They moved it the Ui tes later. But, for a while, t corpora· 't do well financially in its new ba

Hooper . ked about the business one day with friend and fellow golfer, Julius Rosenwald, who bu Sears Roebuck and Co. into a huge mail order house

"You have the sales organization," Hooper sa "You should take over the encyclopedia."

But, in 1943, Sears presented the publishi company to the University of Chicago. Willi Benton, who was a vice president of the university the time, acquired the common stock of Encyclopae Britannica, Inc. A spokesman said that since th the university has received more than $29 million royalties.

Benton—advertising man, former U.S. senator fr Connecticut and now U.S. ambassador to UNESCO has been chairman of Britannica for a quar century.

The pay to contributing editors once was two ce a word. Albert Einstein earned $86.40 for a piece space-time. George Bernard Shaw received $68.50 a treatise on socialism.

Now, a spokesman said, the rate is flexible.

Britannica occupies four floors of what used to be warehouse at 425 N. Michigan Ave. While work go on there, as usual, a series of dinners and exhibits th year will mark the bicentennial.

Homage probably will be paid the encyclopedia those functions. But nobody will honor it more th did a 19th century New Englander, Timothy Dewe He named a daughter Encyclopaedia Britanni

Breakthrough: an Intimate Memoir

The Double Helix. By James D. Watson. Atheneum. $5.95.

Rarely does a general reader receive this sort of opportunity to personally peek into science's never-never land.

Watson is a young American scientist. In 1953, when he was 24 and a researcher at Cambridge University, he was at the center of a breakthrough which discovered the molecular structure of DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid), a key discovery about the molecule that determines heredity, which is of tremendous significance in the whole field of biology.

Watson, his Cambridge colleague Francis Crick, and an earlier explorer of the problem, Maurice Wilkin received a Nobel Prize in 1962. But that's only the framework of the story.

This memoir, which records what happened behind the scenes, shows that scientists are as full of human juices, emotions, prejudices and professional rivalry as anyone you can name.

For example, Crick was a brilliant theoretician, but a loud-mouth talker who was in bad grace with his boss; Wilkins was plagued by a feud with his assistant Rosalind Franklin. Watson himself had a sort of offbeat American humor.

And all the while, the American scientist Linus Pauling seemed to be on the verge of a solution to the DNA problem. The race was on for a scientific first, a matter of months or even weeks, and there is a suspense-story air to the latter part of the narrative.

Of course the book is full of technical terms, diagrams and the jargon of the specialists. But all the general reader needs to do is glide through the mumbo jumbo, shrugging it off as if it were a foreign tongue, to cach the essential story. It is a story that scientists seldom tell in public, and all the more fascinating for that reason.

M. A. S.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE.COM

Stanford Professor Writes Lively Account of Two Major Parties

By Lawrence D. Longley

Democrats Vs. Republicans: The Continuing Clash. By Thomas A. Bailey. Meredith Press. $4.95.

IN AN election year, many people become curious about what our two major political parties are, and how they have come about. In his brief account of the history of the two parties, *"Democrats vs. Republicans: The Continuing Clash,"* Thomas A. Bailey, Myrne Professor of American History at Stanford University, author of definitive studies of Woodrow Wilson, and often called the Dean of American Diplomatic Historians, turns his talents to a consideration of the evolution of American political parties. He achieves one of the most difficult of tasks in writing a concise account of an extremely complicated subject.

Short Overview

This is not to say that Prof. Bailey's book is any sort of definitive study of the subject, for it attempts to be nothing more than a short overview of how and why differences between the parties have developed, and how and why they continue. In slightly more than 160 pages, he has presented such an account, written in a personal and lively style designed to appeal to the layman curious about political parties.

The author's propensity for turning a phrase is both one of the book's strong points, and one of its weaknesses. While adding to the reader's interest in anticipating the next pithy remark, he opens himself to the charge of off-handedly tossing-off opinionated comments without citation or substantiation. The real judge of this stylistic device, however, remains the reader: consequently it might be of value to mention a few of Prof. Bailey's more memorable judgments.

—*On the Federalists:* "America has never had a political party that combines more talent and learning with less common sense."

Aristocratic Birth

—*On the William Henry Harrison ("Tippecanoe") campaign:* "He was portrayed as a roughhewn farmer who plowed his fields with his own horny hands ('paws'), who lived in a log cabin, and who swilled enomous quantities of hard cider. Actually, he was of aristocratic Virginia birth (his father signed the Declaration of Independence), he was college educated, he lived in a spacious home, he was a man of considerable means who did not plant his own fields, and he evidently drank cider only for political purposes."

—*On the results of this election:* "The Whigs were washed into the White House on a tidal wave of hard cider."

—*On President Lincoln:* "Assassinated only six days after Lee's surrender, he expired in the arms of victory."

—*On Woodrow Wilson:* "Wilson's schoolmasterish attempts to teach the Latin-American republics not to elect murderers to high office led him, good Presbyterian that he was, into a morass of moral imperialism in Mexico and into two futile armed interventions there."

—*On Al Smith's urban strength:* "Wisecracking Al Smith proved to be a kind of unwitting John the Baptist for Roosevelt. Although running poorly in the Protestant 'dry' Bible-belt South, he pulled a majority in the top 12 most populous cities in the North, formerly Republican strongholds."

—*On the 1952 choice between Eisenhower and Taft:* "The win-hungry Republicans chose an alluring amateur with a sunburst smile because they feared that they would lose with the politically experienced but unglamorous professional."

—*On the 1964 Republican convention:* "The Republicans, meeting in San Francisco's famous Cow Palace, . . . proceeded with hysterical enthusiasm to commit political suicide."

—*On Nixon as a candidate in 1968:* "The phrase 'Tricky Dick' still clings, as does the barbed query, 'Would you buy a used car from him?' The 'Credibility Gap' issue involving President Johnson cannot be exploited most effectively by Nixon."

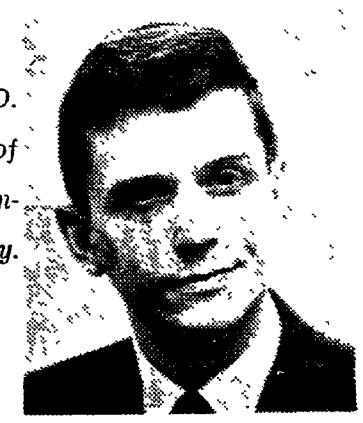
Basic Differences

Prof. Bailey is concerned, however, with giving more than a series of witty comments on American political history. In his account of political parties since their Whig and Tory ancestry, he tries to establish some basic party differences through a series of rather simple tables on "Stealing Each Other's Baggage," "Differences in Principles" and "Differences in Status." These charts, however, do not make up in interest for their general lack of profundity, something which, to a large degree, the book does.

In closing, several specific comments should be made. The section on Thomas Jefferson, and his role in our nation's first transferral of political power, as well as in the development of our nation's oldest political party, is first rate. Generally, however, the first few chapters of this study could have been greatly strengthened by some reference to the great body of knowledge accumulated through the comparative study of the early history of nation-building of other developing nations. The problems of the development of political institutions, the establishment of political norms, and the transference of political power are not unique to our own nation's history.

Other criticisms can be made concerning the last chapters of Prof. Bailey's study. Although he refers to the political suicide of the Republican Party in 1964, little explanation is given to *why* the Republicans nominated Goldwater. The book ends with a fairly wordy prescription of what is needed — "Reformed Republicanism" — for the Grand Old Party to become grand again, but fails to offer any real insight into those realities of the Republican Party which make this goal difficult to achieve.

One last shortcoming is that publication time and space limitations seem to have made it impossible for the author to devote any attention in this book to the current fratricidal struggles within the Democratic Party — political conflict tearing apart liberal from labor, and Democrat from Democrat. This may, in the long run, turn out to be the single most important political development of 1968.



The reviewer, Lawrence D. Longley, is a member of the Department of Government, Lawrence University.

Touching Portrait Of a 'Crazy' Scamp

HAIL, HERO! By John Weston. McKay. $4.50.

Karl Dixon is from a well-to-do ranching family, long settlers in an Arizona valley, whose men have always fought in whatever war was going on at the time.

But Karl is antiwar. All through his youth he has been the "crazy" scamp of the family, irreverent, mocking and more or less irresponsible. He's not at all like his elder brother Forrest, whom everyone counts on to be the next in a long line of Dixon leaders. Forrest wouldn't be antiwar.

Now Karl has dropped out of college, has enlisted, and comes home to the ranch for 24 hours before reporting for military duty. The reason for this switch? The one he gives is that he has to look into the face of the enemy and learn whether he can love him or kill him.

Of course there is more to it than that. The real reason is connected with something tragic that had happened between the two brothers when Karl was 13.

During the 24 hours at home, Karl renews contacts with his old haunts, dreams of a girl who was his first love, challenges the beliefs of his father and his father's political friends, and reaches tenuously across a great void toward his brother.

M.A.S.

Acrostic Answer

DR. REGISTER — PREVENTION

"Wives who fail to give their husbands a good nourishing breakfast may be paving the road to divorce. . . . The poor breakfast may lead to a higher divorce rate because it increases irritability."

WORDS

A	Doodlebug	K	Pathetic
B	Right hand	L	Radames
C	Rookery	M	Evasive
D	Either	N	Vibration
E	Guitarist	O	Egghead
F	Ithaca	P	New Hampshire
G	Starboard	Q	Tobacco
H	Tea for two	R	Invariably
I	Effusive	S	Obelisk
J	Rise	T	Noisy

(This Quote-Acrostic constructed by Anthony Morse)

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stamps

Remington's Art Recalls Double 'Oscar' Awards For the Houstons

BY W. R. Doberstein

As we approach another Academy Awards presentation of Oscars, it hardly seems possible that it's nearly 20 years since the first father-and-son team was so honored. It was March 24, 1949, when the name Huston was magic on Oscar night. Walter Huston was named the best supporting actor while his son, John, was acclaimed for his direction of the same film, "The Treasure of Sierra Madre."

Still another actor, who played the irascible Dobbs in "The Treasure of Sierra Madre," was given high consideration for his performance in that film. His moment came two years later when he was voted the best actor award. But then Humphrey Bogart had been turning in outstanding performances for years.

Coincidentally, the third main actor in "Treasure" was a military neighbor of this writer. Tim McCoy, primarily noted for his leads in mediocre westerns, bunked in the third barracks from mine when we



were in Air Force Cadets in 1942. But his performance in "The Treasure of Sierra Madre" probably was his high point too; it was just that kind of a movie, under John Huston's direction.

At this point the reader may be asking: How do you link all this with a postage stamp? Well, as you can see by the illustration, we selected a stamp, the design of which was inspired by Frederic Remington's "Western Mining Prospector."

Although it's hard to imagine the prospector of the scene on the stamp as duplicating the supercharged intensity of Bogart saying: "Burro!", there is a strong singularity of the aloneness of such a man. Those familiar with the film story which resulted in the father-and-son team awards on Oscar night back in 1949 would also agree that Walter Huston could have represented our propector in the stamp illustration to a "T" on the basis of the character he created in "The Treasure of Sierra Madre."

bridge

Sheinwold Can't Resist Giving Us Lowdown on Latest 'Scandal'

By Alfred Sheinwold

Few things are more interesting than a good scandal, and since it is my duty to interest readers of this column I will not apologize for relating the juiciest bridge scandal of the last few months. It concerns Benito Garozzo, star of the world championship Italian bridge team, and Mrs. Rixi Markus, storm center of the British team which won the 1964 Women's Bridge Olympics. The French are mixed up in it since all the fuss was stirred up by Mlle. Ginette Chevalley, the "other woman" in the case, and the scandal broke in Paris. What scandal fan could ask for more?

The whole thing happened during the first session of the Mixed Pair Championship in an international bridge tournament held in Paris last November. Mrs. Markus and Garozzo were favored to win the championship, but the other woman at the table, Mlle. Chevalley, had her own opinion about that. (As it turned out, two other people won. It was a bad weekend for favorites.)

Nobody complained about the bidding of the hand that caused the scandal, but maybe somebody should have. Garazzo and Mrs. Markus were using the Stayman Convention, but when Mrs. Markus asked for a major suit (by bidding two clubs in response to the opening bid of one notrump), Garazzo concealed his spade suit by bidding two diamonds. Then, when Mrs. Markus jumped to three hearts, Garozzo concealed his heart support by bidding three notrump. It was a typical mixed pair auction, the basic principle being that the male half of the partnership always bids in such a way as to prevent his partner from playing the hand.

There is nothing scandalous in this, of course, except that Mrs. Markus is a very fine card player and shouldn't be treated like a palooka. Still, Garozzo was quite right. He made game at notrump, but Mrs. Markus would probably go down at four hearts, and Garozzo would surely go down at four spades. How do the Italians sniff these things out?

You wonder when we'll get to the scandal? Patience. Mlle. Chevalley led the three of diamonds against the final contract of three notrump. Mrs. Markus put the dummy down and held the ten of diamonds at the edge of the table nearest to her, since that is the way you play a card in a bridge tournament. East covered with the jack of diamonds, and Garozzo had his first chance to do some thinking. After several seconds he won the trick with the king of diamonds.

Garozzo led the queen of hearts, and Mlle. Chevalley took the ace of hearts and returned the deuce of diamonds. When Garozzo won this trick with the queen of diamonds, Mlle. C. turned purple. "Arbitre!" she screamed, and the chief tournament director scurried over as fast as he could.

"Director, he hesitated after the third card of the trick had been played, not after the lead. He was supposed to win with the lowest card possible — with the queen, not with the king."

"I'm very sorry, Madame," Garozzo said politely. "I've been playing bridge for 20 years, and I've never heard of that rule. I played the singleton ten of diamonds from the dummy, and I had nothing to think about until the jack appeared. And at that time I had no reason to make your problem easier."

"Madame," Mrs. Markus interrupted, "I have written a book on this subject."

"Who cares about your book?" Mlle. Chevalley sniffed. "In France nobody has the right to play like that! Now I understand how one becomes a world champion!"

Harold Franklin, ace tournament director of the European Bridge League, interrupted the discussion.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A 10 5 4
♡ K 9 6 3 2
◇ 10
♣ A 10 3

WEST
♠ 6
♡ A 10 7 5
◇ A 9 7 3 2
♣ 8 7 4

EAST
♠ K 9 8 7
♡ 8
◇ J 8 6 5
♣ J 9 6 2

SOUTH
♠ Q J 3 2
♡ Q J 4
◇ K Q 4
♣ K Q 5

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
3 NT	All Pass		

Opening lead — ◇ 3

"Play the next hand," he suggested. "I'll give you a ruling later."

After a long consultation with Parisian tournament directors, Franklin ruled that Garozzo was within his rights in winning with the king of diamonds after hesitating. It was a difficult decision because in a purely French tournament the ruling would have gone the other way.

French tournament players consider it improper for a player to hesitate for a long time in fourth position and then reluctantly win the trick with the highest card possible, thus creating the impression that he has no other winning card. The French also consider it improper to open with a psychic bid in first or second position. For some years, therefore, the French Bridge Federation has enforced rules prohibiting psychic bids and requiring a player who hesitates in third or fourth position before winning a trick to win it with the lowest possible card. Neither rule is part of the International Code, but both apply in French tournaments This leaves unanswered the question of which rules apply in a French tournament in which many players from other countries are competing by invitation.

At any rate, there you have the scandal. To this mere male it seems that the ladies were chiefly at fault. Mrs. Markus may have started the trouble when she played the singleton ten of diamonds without waiting for Garozzo to speak up. And Mlle. Chevalley might have been more polite to her opponents. As to whether a player should win with the lowest possible card after hesitating, you can field that one yourself. It's too hot a potato for me!

(Copyright, 1968)

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, March 24

Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
Give some thought to proposition, but don't be rushed into anything now.

Taurus. April 20 to May 20
You feel at cross purposes with those around you, but you'll find common goals.

Gemini. May 21 to June 21
You may be so far ahead of others that you arouse resentment. Accent modesty.

Cancer. June 22 to July 21
Don't blurt out something you don't have complete knowledge of just yet.

Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21
React in a mature manner to disappointment. We can't have everything our way.

Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
Exude the Virgoan's natural charm and friendship may blossom into romance.

Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
You may have to postpone action again, which will aggravate you a good deal.

Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Don't let a small "fly in-the-ointment" dampen your enthusiasm for entire project.

Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
You may have some secrets you don't wish to divulge now so think before speaking.

Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
Be sure others comprehend exactly what you mean. Misunderstanding could be costly.

Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
Be a shrewd observer and you may pick up some valuable and profitable ideas.

Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20
Job may necessitate some traveling in near future. Start making plans at home.

Dr. Gunn Had Remedies

By Charles R. Gruentzel

PENICILLIN? X-ray therapy? Cortisone? Not for Dr. John C. Gunn, noted American physician of the 19th century. In the 100th edition of Gunn's "New Family Physician" or, "Home Book of Health" published in 1867, the renowned doctor took a dim view of-modern medical practice of his day.

In a 1,200-page volume of do-it-yourself medical advice he states, "The honest fears of some that the physician alone should prescribe is a mistake. There is not that strangeness and marvelousness about medicine which many suppose; the administration is to be guided by good judgment and common sense, necessary qualities, which all physicians, and young practitioners generally, do not always possess. A long practice in my profession has fully convinced me that more favorable results take place from simple remedies, and good nursing, than from eminent physicians who quarrel with each other for pre-eminence in fame."

True to his philosophy, Dr. Gunn prescribes several hundred pages of home remedies designed to cure ailments ranging from acne to yellow fever.

For example, his aromatic potion is guaranteed to relieve the stiffness of arthritis:

"Take about ½ pint of angle-worms (usually known as Fish-worms), put them in a glass bottle, add 1 ounce of Oil of Sassafrass and Spirits of Turpentine, and two tablespoons of Salt, and let stand in the sun two or three days, then strain through flannel to exclude the dirt, and bottle for use. This Liniment, freely used twice a day, and persevered in, will overcome the Stiffness of any Joint."

Like many other medical practitioners of the time, Dr. Gunn seemed to have a preoccupation with the bowels and invariably prescribed a physic for all manner of illness. The reader could choose from dozens of formulas including the highly recommended Anti-dyspeptic No. 2: "Take Rhubarb and Castile Soap, each 1 dram; powdered Golden Seal Root, 20 grains; Ipecac, 30 grains, Oil of Cloves, 20. Make 60 pills with a little extract of Gentian. Dose: one pill once or twice a day.

Of course, if things got out of hand, the results could be reversed with one of several mixtures such as:

"Dysentary, No. 9 — Take Wild Cherry-tree Bark and Poplar root, each a handful; simmer slowly for an hour or two in a quart of Rain water, then strain; add Loaf Sugar, two pounds; Peach Kernels, finely powdered, 4 ounces, and good Brandy, half as much as there is of the decoction. Dose: half a wine-glass three to six times a day; an admirable tonic astringent."

Although Dr. Gunn distinguishes among several types of headaches, all are treated by inducing vomiting. (Again he suggests a number of preparations that vary little in their obnoxious odors and tastes — one includes sheep manure —from those described previously, and many contain the same ingredients.) Apparently the qualities of the medicines were so immense that it mattered little whether they were drunk, rubbed on or used for an enema.

Brandy, whiskey and rum are an important component of many remedies used internally or externally. One of the most remarkable was a relief for malaria or fever. It was believed that a good sweat was essential in these cases. The patient was placed in a chair and a blanket draped around him. Then a pan of whiskey or brandy was placed under the chair and set on fire. Precautions had to be taken not to get the fire too hot by dousing a little water on the flame occasionally.

"Most prominent among the uses of perspiration may be regarded that of removing from the system worn-out and useless matter and poisonous bases."

A seeming inconsistency appears in the good doctor's views about the use of liquor. He extolls the virtues of alcohol in his many potions; however, there is little doubt about his ideas in regard to abstinence.

"Liquor! Oh! How many earthly Edens has than made desolate! How many starved and naked orphans hast thou castupon the cold charities of an unfriendly world! How many graves hast thou filled with confiding and broken-hearted wives? What sad wrecks hast thou made of brilliant talents and splendid geniuses? Would to God there was one universal temperance society, and all mankind were members of it; the glorious cause of Christ would be advanced, and myriads of bare-footed orphans and broken-hearted wives would chant praises to Heaven for the success of the temperance cause."

He further warns, "Let no man keep company with his wife for the sake of posterity, except when he is sober, for children usually prove wine-bibers and drunkards whose parents begot them when drunk." Solid evidence to support Dr. Gunn's views about drinking came from a Professor Sewall:

"A man was taken up dead in the streets of London, after having drank a great quantity of whiskey. He was carried to Westminister Hospital and there dissected. In the ventricles of the brain was found a considerable quantity of limpid fluid, impregnated with whiskey both of the sense of smell and taste, and even to the test of inflammability. The liquid appeared as strong as one-third whiskey and two-thirds water."

It must have been a potent brew to burn when diluted two-thirds with water. Obviously, this never crossed the Doctor's mind.

The only vice comparable to drinking in the opinion of Dr. Gunn was "Obesity-Excessive Fat". He considered this a disease, but of course, had a cure. The suggestion to reduce fats in the diet seems logical enough, and even wrapping a bandage around the middle like a belly band seems expedient. A further idea, however, does seem harsh.

"A very good preparation for this purpose (reducing fat) which can be had at any drugstore is Liquor Potassa. It is made of Subcarbonate of Potash, and Lime and Water. If you cannot get the Liquor Potassa, use weak Lye, carbonate of Soda, Salaratus and the like. The dose would be to commence with, about half a teaspoonful, in a little Water, three times a day, gradually increased to a teaspoonful and finally to two teaspoonfuls. It should be taken about an hour after eating. Endeavor to turn your stomach into a sort of soap factory on a small scale, and thus convert the excess of fat, before it has time to pass into the system, into soap, and let is pass off from the bowels, as other refuse and useless matter."

Dr. Gunn does not hesitate to recommend simple surgery. Gunshot wounds, poviding the ball passes cleanly through the flesh, are treated as punctures. Severed arteries are to be pulled out and tied with a thread. If inflammation occurs, administer a physic.

You would rather be struck by lightning than to take a chance with such remedies? Don't worry, the "Home Book of Health" has a cure for that too? "Apparent Death—Asphyxia—From Lightning. Dash cold water freely over the head, face and whole body and continue to pour it on the head and let it run over the whole body for some time. If this does not revive him in a few minutes, dig a hole in the ground of suitable size, remove all his clothes, and place him in a half sitting position, and cover the body, all except the face with fresh earth. As soon as the eyes begin to move, shade the face; when he breathes freely, place him in a light and airy room, and wash the body with cold water."

With his usual confidence, Dr. Gunn neglects to tell what should be done if the eyes do not begin to move. Still, the convenience of the situation if the victim is not revived is apparent.

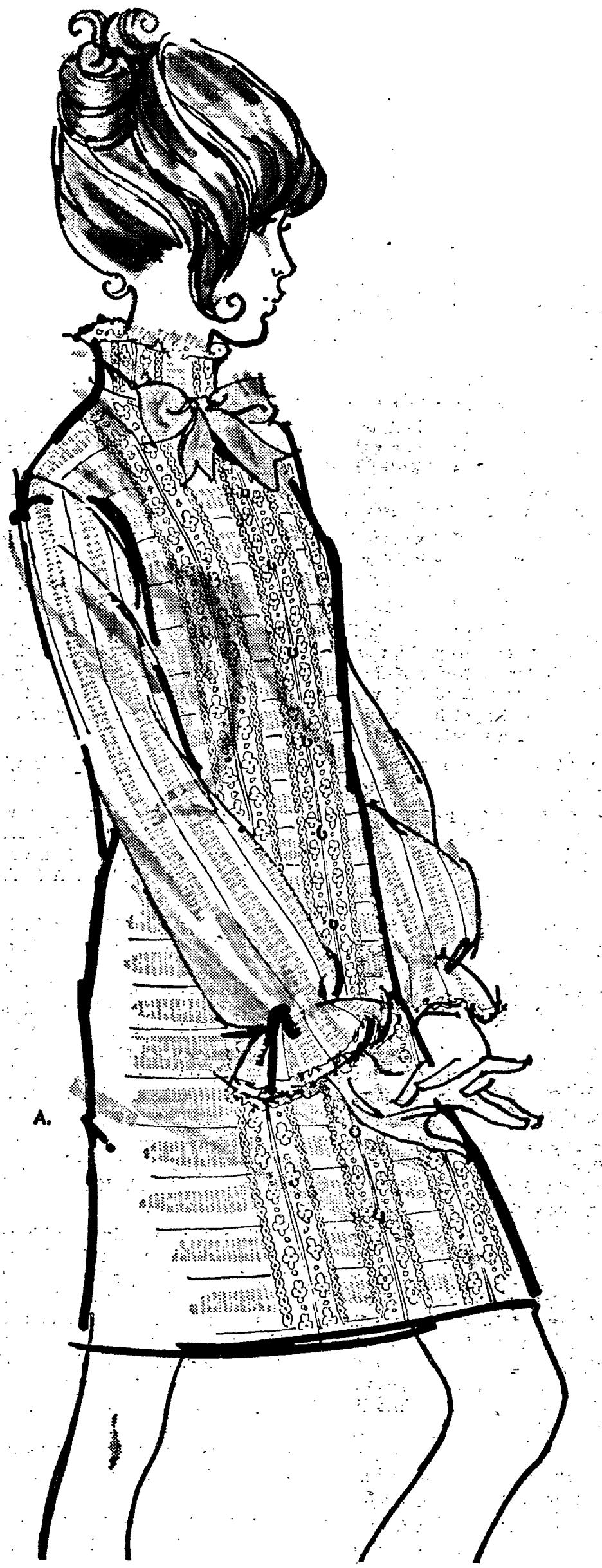
From earliest times Dr. Gunn's mistrust of physicians was shared by many. The Emperor Hadrian deliberately prepared the following as an inscription for his tomb:

"It was the multitude of physicians that killed the emperor."

A suitable inscription for a headstone in the late 19th century might have been:

"It was the multitude of Dr. Gunn's home remedies that killed me."

Penneys



A.



B.



C.

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